



Kansas State

Collegian

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Acker backs finals change

By DOUG WARD
News Editor

The University is not putting athletics ahead of academics by rescheduling finals to prevent a conflict with the Independence Bowl, President Duane Acker said Tuesday.

Acker said that careful consideration was made by Provost Owen Koepp and a committee of students and faculty before a decision to alter finals week was made.

"It's really a family problem, if you please," Acker said. "You don't control all aspects of your fate and this bowl opportunity presented itself and it's really a fantastic opportunity."

He said there was a problem with how to "address" the students and faculty who wanted to go to the game but were in conflict

with finals.

There were a "variety of options" considered before the final decision was made, according to Acker. These included: no change in the schedule; moving Dec. 11 finals to Dec. 10 or 9 and cancelling one or two days of classes; and sliding the entire schedule back one day (Saturday finals on Monday, Monday finals on Tuesday).

ACKER SAID the committee spent an entire day last week reviewing the options and that Koepp and the committee eventually decided that the shift of Dec. 11 finals to Dec. 17 was the "least disadvantageous" and the "least harmful."

"No matter what solution they arrived at, including the no change, there were bound

to be some inconvenienced people, some unhappy people and probably some risks in travel or in cost of travel," Acker said.

There have been "isolated incidents" of unhappy students and faculty who have gone to Acker complaining about the change but he said there have been few strong reactions.

He said there have been some cases of students who must leave the University before Dec. 17 but "we try to leave this up to the teacher and student to work it out as best they can."

On the topic of the approximately 4-percent rate increase for University residence halls recently approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, Acker said this could actually have a positive effect on next year's enrollment.

He said the increase was "much less" than increases in previous years and was less than the 7-percent increase that was projected to be needed.

BECAUSE MANY of the residence halls were financed with low-interest bonds during the 1950s and 1960s and because the halls are an "efficient operation," Acker said cost increases have been kept small.

When asked about a proposed change in the University's academic calendar, Acker said there is "no active consideration" by the regents or the individual regents institutions in changing the calendar.

The proposed change, which has been discussed by several regents committees, would postpone the fall semester a week, to begin Sept. 1 and end Dec. 23. The spring semester also would be set back a week, ending the third Friday in May.

Acker said that if a calendar change were

(See ACKER, back page)

Man contacts FBI voluntarily for questioning

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mechanic wanted for questioning in the Extra-Strength Tylenol poisoning deaths was arrested Tuesday in Los Angeles after he contacted FBI agents voluntarily, authorities said.

Authorities in Illinois were not labeling him a suspect but said he was someone they wanted to talk to.

Kevin John Masterson, 35, walked into the FBI office in West Los Angeles on Monday afternoon and said he was willing to be interviewed about the Chicago-area poisonings, said FBI spokesman John Hoos.

Masterson was questioned, detained overnight, then turned over to Los Angeles police, who arrested him Tuesday at FBI headquarters on an outstanding warrant from Illinois on an unrelated matter, Hoos said.

Authorities who searched Masterson's rooms in Chicago in October found two Tylenol capsules and two bottles labeled poison. Investigators have also suggested that Masterson had a grudge against two of the retail outlets where the poisoned Tylenol was purchased.

In Chicago, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said at a news conference that Masterson "made statements to various people that he was involved in the cyanide killings...." But he also characterized Masterson as "apparently the kind of person who says a lot of things

(See TYLENOL, back page)

Economists say gains do not signal recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main economic forecasting gauge edged upward in October for the sixth time in seven months, but neither government nor private economists read it as signaling a major recovery from the 16-month-old recession.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said that although monthly gains are piling up for his department's forecasting gauge, the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, the increases have been smaller than those preceding previous recoveries.

The increases, for example, exceeded 2 percent for three consecutive months at the end of the 1980 downturn. By comparison, the Commerce Department reported late Tuesday that the rise in October was just 0.2 percent.

Actually, the department had reported erroneously earlier in the day that the gain was 0.6 percent. But after Wall Street closed with a Dow Jones boost of 36.43 points, the fourth largest daily rise on record, Baldrige admitted the goof.

"We have a reputation for accuracy and when an error is made we want to rectify it as quickly as possible," he said. Officials said the error concerned one component of the index, orders for new consumer goods. The original report said such orders were down a bit; the corrected version said they were down sharply.

Baldrige also noted that a separate Commerce Department index which measures current business activity was still heading downward, and reached its lowest point of the recession in October.

In other economic developments:

—Budget director David Stockman was reported to have told President Reagan that federal deficits could soar to \$190 billion this fiscal year and as high as \$250 billion a year by the mid-1980s.

—Reagan himself said he will not push Congress to advance to Jan. 1 the effective date of next July's scheduled 10 percent cut in the income tax rate. Reagan had considered such a move in an effort to stimulate the economy out of the recession, but he noted that it also would have sent the deficit even higher.

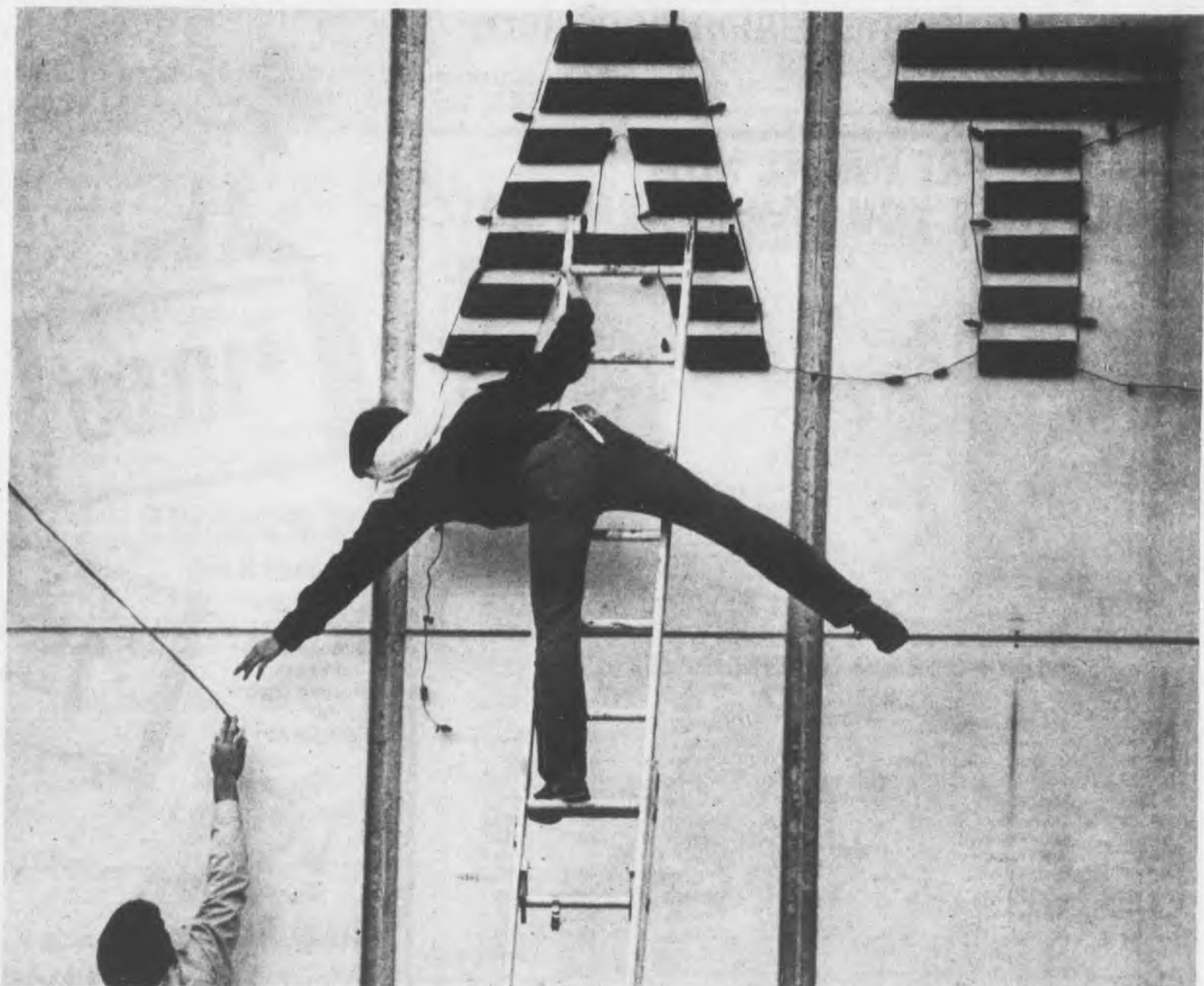
The most positive things Baldrige said in a statement about the economy were that recent declines in interest rates had finally ignited recovery in the housing industry, and that "a sustained pickup in sales of new

cars and other consumer durable goods can be expected to follow."

He made no broad declaration Tuesday like the one a month ago, when he said the September increase in the index of leading indicators "strengthens the prospect that recovery is near" for the economy.

The index, a compilation of statistics measuring 10 separate areas of the economy, is designed to provide a forecast of broader business trends a few months later.

Jerry Jasinowsky, of the National Association of Manufacturers, said the report "does not suggest to me that the recovery is under way. Rather, recovery probably won't occur until spring."



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Inside

THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL team defeated Illinois State University in a defensive battle last night in Ahearn Field House. The Redbirds were previously unbeaten. The 'Cats are now 3-0. See p. 14.

Season's greetings

Rick Cromwell, freshman in business administration, stretches for an extension cord Tuesday to power the

Christmas lights surrounding the greek letters on the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS Scholarship Banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room Friday. Tickets are on sale in Seaton 117 and must be purchased by 5 p.m. today.

COORDINATING UNDERGRADUATE DIETETIC PROGRAM applications are being accepted through Dec. 10. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

APPLICATION FOR STUDENT TEACHERS: The application deadline for student teaching during the fall 1983 and spring 1984 semesters is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Blumont 18.

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS will sponsor guest speaker Rob Socolofsky, Riley County district attorney, at noon in the Caskeller. The subject will be current legal developments which affect students.

AARTS SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are due Dec. 10 in Holton 102.

TODAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 208.

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:20 p.m. in Seaton 222. This will be the final meeting.

THE FRIENDS OF THE FISTULA will meet at 6 p.m. in the Beefadome Beef Research Unit.

KSU PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Eisenhower 212 to hear Professor Jacob Kipp speak about nuclear arms balance.

MECHA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204 for a Christmas party and Festival Hispano Americano.

THURSDAY

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's for a Christmas party. Bring a \$1 gift.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

THE LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house for dinner and a Christmas party.

THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will sponsor "The Winter Sky," a planetarium show open to the public at 5:30 and 7 p.m. in Cardwell 405. The shows will be limited to the first 50 people.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 327.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will meet at 7 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. The meeting will be followed by a decorating party.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137 for a Christmas party.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall for a professional seminar.

FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Acacia house. There will be a Christmas party and the composite picture will be taken.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 8 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house for a wine and cheese party.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES will sponsor guest speaker Leroy Page at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

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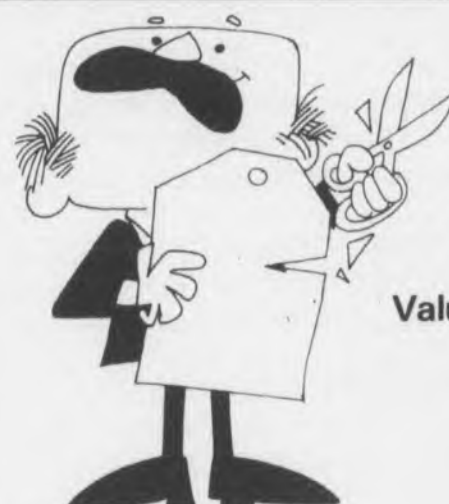
Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Room
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0230	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	0830	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery	Monday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0930	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Appt.		MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0230	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS 7
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Monday	0930	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	0930	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Thursday	0130	MS 11

For more information contact: Major Pat Mitchell, Military Science Department, MS 101, or call: 532-6754.

Closed Classes as of Today

STUDENTS WISHING TO CHANGE OR ADD TO THEIR ASSIGNMENTS MUST WAIT UNTIL THURSDAY, DEC. 2, OR FRIDAY, DEC. 3.

00130	00340	00350	00400	00410	00430	00460	00980	01070	01100	01720
01950	01980	01990	02000	02010	02081	02082	02083	02450	02500	02520
02590	02730	02760	02790	02800	02810	02850	02860	02980	03020	03060
03220	03240	03300	03310	03340	03360	03380	03430	03540	03610	03640
03670	03720	03790	03920	04090	04100	04110	04120	04130	04150	04210
04230	04240	04250	04260	04270	04280	04290	04300	04340	04370	04390
04450	04890	04920	04930	04940	04950	04960	05070	05080	05090	05100
05110	05160	05170	05180	05200	05210	05220	05240	05250	05270	05310
05330	05360	05370	05380	05390	05400	05420	05430	05450	05470	05480
05590	05650	05810	05830	05840	05870	05890	05910	05930	06090	06100
06130	06140	06150	06160	06180	06210	06580	06660	06700	06870	06910
07270	07290	07300	07310	07320	07330	07470	07500	07530	07630	07700
07710	07770	07780	07790	07820	07830	07840	07880	07890	07910	07990
08000	08010	08030	08040	08150	08160	08150	08210	08230	08420	08431
08450	08451	08460	08461	08470	08471	08480	08481	08490	08491	08500
08501	08510	08511	08520	08531	08530	08531	08570	08571	08581	08591
08601	08610	08611	08670	08680	08700	08920	08930	08980	09000	09050
09080	09100	09110	09340	09430	09440	09480	09500	09510	09520	09530
09540	09570	09700	09960	10050	10060	10070	10080	10090	10110	10600
10610	10630	10640	10960	10980	10990	11070	11090	11110	11130	11140
11150	11390	11400	11410	11440	11460	11510	11520	11530	11770	11800
12110	12480	12680	12690	12790	12860	12900	12920	12940	13040	13120
13290	13300	13310	13320	13430	13490	13510	13520	13530	13540	13550
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15070	15080	15090	15100	15130	15140	15150	15160	15170	15190	15222
15240	15250	15280	15350	15360	15470	15510	15530	15540	15550	15600
15640	15800	15830	15860	15870	15880	15890	15950	16050	16060	16120
16230	16240	16250	16260	16270	16280	16290	16300	16400	16420	16430
16440	16450	16460	16480	16560	16570	16580	16590	16610	16690	16700
16710	16720	16730	16750	16760	16770	16860	16890	17100	17790	18160
18280	18420	19210	19240	19260	19770	20210	20220	20250	20260	20270
20280	20290	20300	20310	20330	20350	20360	20370	20430	20460	20470
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33640	33830	33850	33910	33920	33960	33990	34030	34040	34050	34070
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35070	35170	35200	35310	35420	35440	35450	35470	35500	35630	35640
35710	35720	35730	35740	35750	35800	36010	36380	36610	36810	36870
36890	37300	37350	37370	37400	37420	37450	37520	37530	37540	37550



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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Kennedy may stay out of '84 presidential race

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is expected to announce that he will not run for president in 1984, The Boston Globe, NBC News and CBS News reported.

The newspaper reported in Wednesday editions that Kennedy would hold a news conference Wednesday in Washington to announce those intentions.

It said relatives and political associates had advised him against another run for the presidency.

NBC and CBS broadcast similar reports Tuesday evening.

The Globe quoted unidentified sources as saying Kennedy received negative advice from relatives he met over the Thanksgiving holiday on Cape Cod as well as from political associates.

Reagan arrives in Brazil on first stop of trip

BRASILIA, Brazil — President Reagan, bearing "good wishes and friendship," arrived here under a full moon last night on a four-nation tour of Latin America with a vow to "help the actual and potential victims of Soviet-abetted, Cuban-inspired attacks in the region."

After the 8½-hour flight from Washington, Air Force One touched down at the Brazilian capital's international airport, where Brazilian president Joao Baptista Figueiredo greeted the U.S. president.

In his arrival remarks, Reagan hailed that country's elections Nov. 15 as demonstrating: "Brazil's confidence in itself and its stability in freedom. Similarly, the management of the Brazilian economy through times of economic difficulty around the world inspires us all that our present problems can be overcome."

Brazil was the first stop on the tour. It was to be followed by visits to Colombia and then the troubled Central America region.

Man executes grandparents after viewing film

HAMILTON, Ala. — A 20-year-old man allegedly shot his grandparents four times each after watching the television movie "The Executioner's Song," authorities said Tuesday.

Chief Deputy Hugh Frederick of the Marion County Sheriff's said Jeffrey Alan Cox was being held without bond at the Marion County Jail on two charges of capital murder.

Frederick said James Archie Cox, 77, was killed in his living room and Lottie Cox, 72, was shot while she slept in her bedroom. Both were shot four times in the head with a .22-caliber automatic rifle about 11 p.m. Monday, authorities said.

"The Executioner's Song" was about convicted murderer Gary Gilmore, who was killed by a firing squad on Jan. 17, 1977, in Utah. Gilmore, who fought efforts to delay his execution, was the first prisoner executed in the United States in 10 years.

Hundreds watch as old man beaten to death

MIAMI — An elderly man who roamed the streets with a shopping cart full of tin cans and bottles was beaten to death in a soupline by another "street person" as hundreds of vagrants waiting for a hot meal looked on, police said Tuesday.

Ivory Scott, a 65-year-old drifter known as "Pops," was bludgeoned to death Monday as he was waiting in line at the Camillus House, a soup kitchen that draws hundreds of down-and-out people to its doors daily, police said.

Scott had apparently pulled a knife on Earl Smith, 41, while both were in line, said homicide detective Harvey Wasserman. Smith left the line, then came back and allegedly bludgeoned Scott to death with a pipe as 300 to 400 people watched but did not act, Wasserman added.

Brother Paul Johnson, the house director, yelled at the two to stop and the attacker fled, police said. Smith was arrested a few blocks away and charged with second-degree murder.

OSU wants to be home of Nixon library

STILLWATER, Okla. — Former president Richard Nixon might be convinced to locate his presidential library at Oklahoma State University, members of an informal committee believe.

"I'm strongly in support of the idea," OSU head librarian Dr. Roscoe Rouse said about the library. "It's just hanging out there in limbo for the picking."

Nixon was warmly received when he gave the commencement speech at OSU in May 1974 at the height of the Watergate scandal. He visited the city again in 1981 after a retirement party for former U.S. Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.

Bellmon said he told Nixon in a recent letter about Stillwater's interest in obtaining the library. Former Oklahoma State University President Dr. Robert Kamm also has asked Nixon to consider OSU.

The faculty of Duke University, where Nixon attended law school, rejected proposals for the library in February. The city of Leavenworth has expressed an interest in the library.

Weather

December is local Adopt a Pigeon Month. As their former home in the roof of Kedzie Hall is boarded up, our feathered friends have been left homeless. Adopting pigeons is urgently needed, especially today, when there will be a 50-percent chance of rain. Highs are expected to reach 60 or 65.

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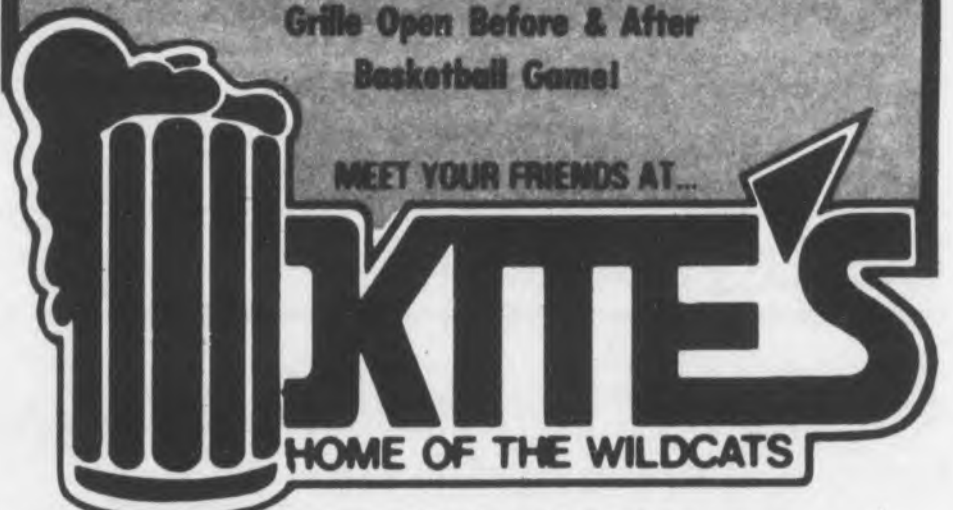
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WESTERN OUTPOST

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1982 — Page 4

Low utility rates come as surprise

Just when utility bills seem to be taking up the majority of each month's paycheck comes the news that Manhattan area gas bills are among the lowest in the nation.

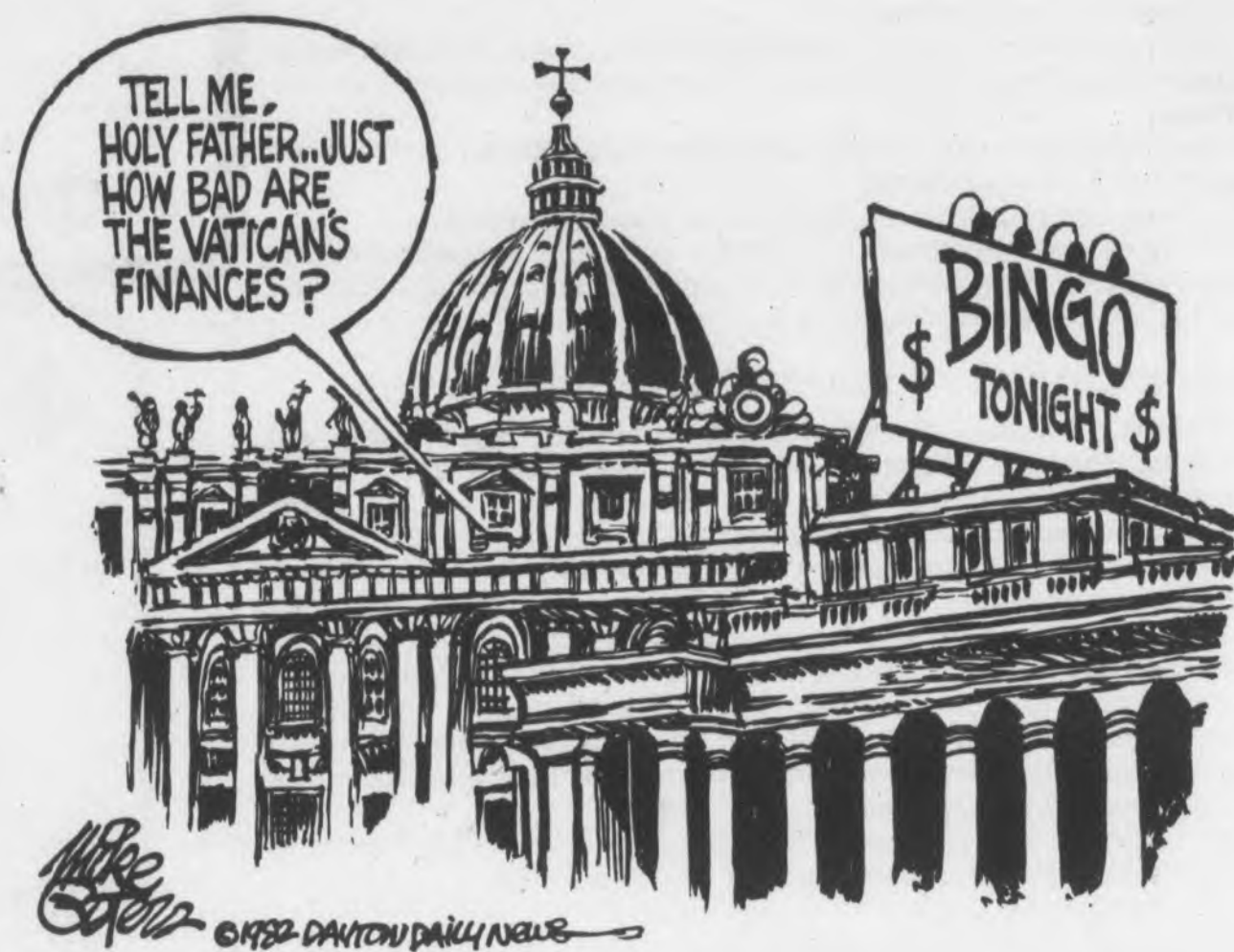
It seems our increase for the month of November will be 4 percent, much less than the rest of the state will experience.

So a big thank you is extended to Kansas Power and Light. It's KP&L that is blamed when customers think their utility rates are too high. It's also KP&L that seems to ask for rate hikes every other day.

It seems some utility companies are on the customers' side, trying to set reasonable rates and also aiding those customers who, for one reason or another, can't always pay on time.

Gas bills this winter will still seem too high, but it is nice to know KP&L seems to be trying, and that the rates paid here are lower than those paid elsewhere.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor



Letters

Bowl game finals shift won't hurt academics

Editor,

In response to Leslie Frost's editorial entitled "Bowl Game Shows Academics Loser," I would argue that academics has not been assigned a lower priority merely by changing the date of one day of final exams. Instead, academics will remain the No. 1 concern of this University — only now it will do so on a Friday rather than on a Saturday.

In making this decision, the administration has simply sought to accommodate the majority of students, in my mind a very legitimate concern. For those students inconvenienced by this move, I extend my sympathies. But I am willing to bet that there are far more students who would welcome an extra week to study, in addition to being able to see the bowl game.

We have waited 87 years to go to a bowl game. All the while academics at K-State grew and flourished. Certainly rescheduling a few final exams to accommodate this historic event in K-State athletics will not bring this progress to a screeching halt.

Tracy Turner
sophomore in pre-law

Kansas State Collegian

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Non-response demonstrates student apathy

Editor,

Once again, we, the students of Kansas State University, have shown our apathy toward University affairs. On Nov. 16, student fees were raised \$3 without so much as a letter of outcry by one student.

Yet, when a bike lane was moved, we students made public knowledge of our feelings. Is there a possibility that by replacing the bike lanes someone was trying to make us think we had accomplished a great task; and then we might forget about the fee increase?

I say, WRONG! In the time I have been here, I have seen the fees raised many times for improvements we have yet to witness. Do the students not have a say as to where their money is going? Or maybe no one would like to admit that

our money is being used unwisely.

This year our University went through some severe budget cuts and this in itself has directly affected the classrooms and teaching methods. Shouldn't we as students be more concerned with how we are being taught, rather than how pretty the classroom is in which we are being taught?

Isn't it time we, the student body at Kansas State, band together as one and quit letting a select group of students, our senate, make decisions which are not in the best interests of the student body? It is time that we are heard!

Steven Cope
senior in construction science
and one other

Farrell Library doors to stay open later

Editor,

As the semester's end draws near, the need for late-night studying increases. Traditionally, Farrell Library has been the center for late-night studying. However, due to budget cuts and security problems, the staff was forced to close the library at earlier hours this semester. The Academic Affairs Committee has looked into this problem and found that the situation can be changed only slightly in the near future with the following revised schedule for dead and finals weeks:

December 5-10 — close at midnight
December 11 — close at 5 p.m.
December 12-13 — close at midnight
December 14-16 — close at 10:30

We would also remind students that the Union's Cat-skeller lounge is open every night until midnight, while the rest of the Union closes at 10:30. Seaton room E63 is open to students 24 hours a day.

At this time our committee would also like to clarify the meaning of "dead week." According to written University policy, the week before the final examination period is set aside as a period of curtailed social activity in preparation for the final examination period. Examinations covering the final portion of course work may be given during the interval.

Stuart Jorgensen
senior in economics
and ten others

Students conduct population growth survey

Editor,

Do you want to have five people living in your two-person dorm room?

Don't get upset. Housing isn't making any new changes. But, this is the number of people who would be occupying each dorm room if residence hall dwellers produce as many offspring as they plan to in the next 15 years.

We randomly polled 28 males and 53 females currently living in residence halls and asked them how many children they would like to have and between what ages they plan to have children.

We calculated that each pair of students living in residence halls would have 2.8 children within 15 years. This means that the population of the halls would double in 12.5 years, if it were a closed system.

The current growth rate of the world is 1.8 percent per

year. The growth rate projected from our study is 5.59 percent per year.

If the attitudes and desires expressed by students here are representative of the United States or the world, then our generation will be responsible for a considerable increase in the world population.

That's all right, most people like babies, right? But babies grow into adults and where do these adults live and work? What to they eat and drink? What happens to our forests, our seas and our wildlife when we build more cities?

We who did the survey don't have the answers. We didn't even make up the questions. They have always been there. Perhaps we should give them a little more consideration.

Gary Wesche
sophomore in elementary education
and one other

Update

Campus news at a glance

Fall graduates to be honored at reception

Approximately 1,000 seniors and graduate students who will receive degrees this month will be honored at the President's Reception for Fall Graduates at the home of President Duane Acker on Saturday.

President and Mrs. Acker will head a receiving line to congratulate the students. Families, friends and faculty will attend.

The receptions for fall graduates were started in 1977 to personalize University-graduate relationships because traditionally K-State has only a May commencement exercise.

Presentation of the fifth Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education will be made at the 1:30 to 3 p.m. reception. This year's recipient is Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for student affairs.

Geology professor receives national grant

Bob Cullers, professor of geology, will be making "Geochronological and Geochemical Studies of Proterozoic Rocks of the Wet Mountain Region, Southern Colorado," with the assistance of a two-year, \$66,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Cullers' work will be in cooperation with M.E. Bickford of the University of Kansas, who has been awarded an additional \$60,000 for these studies.

Cullers explains that the work "will involve trying to understand the timing of the formation of very old rocks that were once molten, and how this molten material forms and crystallizes deep within the earth."

A by-product of the research, Cullers said, could be a better understanding of the processes which concentrate elements to the point at which they are economic to time.

The two scientists, along with several students, will collect rocks during the summer and analyze them during the academic year.

Christmas Smorgasbord to be held Dec. 9-11

Dates for the 1982 Christmas Smorgasbord planned by the Union will be Dec. 9-11, according to Walt Smith, Union director.

Tickets for the annual event are currently on sale at the Union Director's Office. Ticket sales will continue until Dec. 8 or until all tickets are sold. Admission is \$11 per person.

Approximately 67 different foods will be served this year, including five assorted cheeses, two cold fish and four cold meat dishes, 11 types of relishes, 11 hot foods and 13 assorted desserts. The specialties will include pickled herring, Swedish braid bread, potato sausage and apricot crumb cake.

Serving will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday, and from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday. Some 600 persons can be accommodated each night.

K-State-Fort Riley joint concert set for Tuesday

The third annual joint concert of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Fort Riley First Infantry Division Band will be 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium, according to Al Cochran, instructor of music and director of the ensemble.

"Added attractions this year will be the Kansas Bach Choir, under the direction of Rod Walker, and the Chorus of the 1st Infantry Division," Cochran said. "All groups will join in our grand finale, 'America the Beautiful.'"

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will highlight William Walton's "Facade," with Ralph Titus, assistant manager of KSAC, narrating selections from poems of Edith Sitwells.

The 1st Infantry Division Band will be performing Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band" and spotlight Spec/5 Dale Misenhelter as soloist in Clifton Williams' "Dramatic Essay" among their half-dozen numbers.

The Kansas Bach Choir will be featured in selections from "South Pacific."

The program is open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

Hispanic unity festivity planned for Sunday

The second annual "Festivity of the Hispanic Unity" will be celebrated by the University's Hispanic community at noon Sunday in St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center.

The Festivity comprises a Spanish Mass followed by an Hispanic dinner.

"The festivity is a very important activity for the Hispanic Community at KSU since it brings in many of the important aspects of the Hispanic culture," said Rafael Carballo, minister for international students at St. Isidore Student Center and junior in pre-veterinary medicine.

The annual event is sponsored by the Puerto Rican Student Organization; MEChA, a campus organization for Hispanic students; and the Catholic Student Center.

Renee Ruch wins Kansas Miss U.S.A. pageant

Renee Ruch, junior in radio-television, was recently selected as the Kansas representative to the Miss U.S.A. pageant next May.

Ruch won the honor by placing first in the Kansas Miss U.S.A. pageant, Nov. 20-21 in Overland Park. Fifty-four women from across the state competed for the title. More than 20 K-State women were represented in the pageant.

Julie Talge, sophomore in apparel design, was first runner-up and Lori Bartel, junior in economics, was third runner-up to the title.

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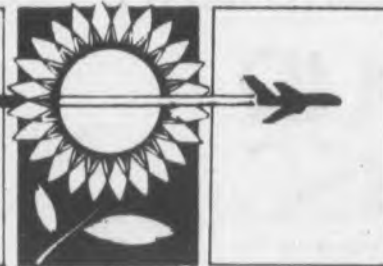
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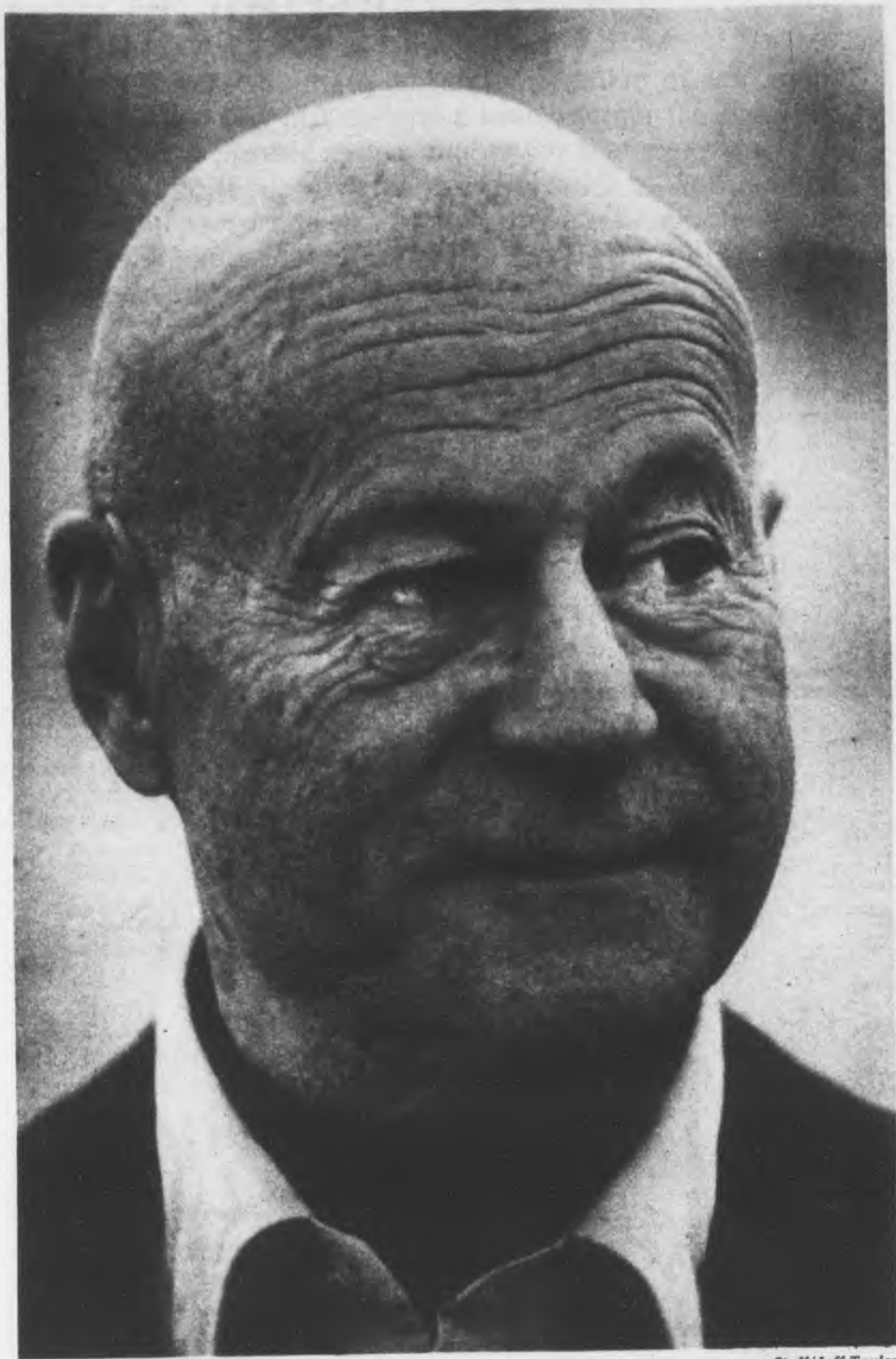
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Staff/Jeff Taylor

Arthur Rothstein... one of America's premier photojournalists

Documentary photographer portrays reality of world

By LINDA GROSS
Collegian Reporter

"All a photographer has to do to justify his existence is to present things that appear before his lens or her lens or the camera in a perceptive and sensitive manner so that the end result makes you want to stop, look, attract your attention, convey a message, and in its ultimate value might cause you to act."

Arthur Rothstein, a documentary photographer for the past 47 years, has spent most of a lifetime doing just that.

Rothstein arrived in Manhattan Tuesday and will spend most of today on campus, meeting with students and talking about his career.

Rothstein got his start with the Farm Home Security Administration in 1935 as one of the first photographers to document small-town and rural America during the Depression. Many of his photographs have become classics, such as one of a farmer and his small sons caught in an Oklahoma dust storm.

"You have to distinguish between documentary photographers and photojournalists," Rothstein explained. "All photojournalists are documentary photographers, but not all documentary photographers are photojournalists."

This is because basically the word "documentary" comes from the Latin word "docere" — meaning to teach — so a documentary photographer is teaching something about the world, Rothstein said.

"A photojournalist doesn't have that mission necessarily. A photojournalist is an eyewitness to events; (his) duty is to report the things that happen visually. The two are not necessarily related though they may coincide," he explained.

ALTHOUGH ROTHSTEIN BEGAN as a documentary photographer, much of his work was determined by the press to be newsworthy enough to publish. He has about 75,000 photographs still on file out of the nearly 250,000 photographs he has taken.

"I don't believe in art for art's sake," he said, and added that "if a creative person wants to express themselves by manipulating an image, they can have more fun and can express themselves better by drawing, painting or sculpting."

Photography, he said, should be used for "useful, publishable, informative, and meaningful purposes so that all the elements that make a photograph unique are used to present information in the best possible way."

This is not to say that photographers are not artists — "they are," he said.

ALTHOUGH PHOTOGRAPHY lends itself to the communicative function, that does not mean that every photograph must meet that criteria, Rothstein said.

"The photographs which are made with all the intrinsic, inherent quality of the photographic process are the ones I find most successful and they are also the ones that stand the test of time," he said.

Rothstein said he considers many of the experimental approaches in today's photography "fads" and "attention-getting devices." His own photographs portray a personal sense of importance in "straightforward, realistic photography." And to that end he has brought people the reality of the Dust Bowl years, the Great Depression, World War II, rural America and post-War Asia.

(See ROTHSTEIN, back page)



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FBI, U.S. Army will continue campus enlisting

From the College Press Service
Amid rumors of threatened research grants, the University of Wisconsin's chancellor said he'll let the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Army continue to recruit students on his campus despite a new state law banning groups that discriminate against gays.

Both the FBI and the Army refuse to hire gays and handicapped individuals.

But Chancellor Irving Shain, who recently said he'd keep the FBI and Army off campus until the state attorney general issued an opinion on the matter, now says he'll let them recruit at least until the state legislature clarifies the scope of the anti-discrimination statute.

During the summer the Army threatened to jerk all Department of Defense (DOD) research funding from seven campuses if their "recruiters are denied the ability to recruit" because of rules banning groups that discriminate.

It now says it will withhold funds only from the law schools themselves, not the larger universities to which they're attached.

Wisconsin officials, whose Math Research Center receives one of the largest DOD research grants, deny the threats influenced their decision to exempt the Army and the FBI from the state law.

"The chancellor's decision was based on his interpretation of the laws involved," said UW spokesman Art Hove. "Essentially, we feel the state law was not intended to apply in the case of federal agencies."

Hove discounts the Army's threat to withdraw funding from schools that ban its recruiters. "We haven't had any threats or testing of the waters. Funding did not enter into that decision."

"I wouldn't be surprised at all if DOD funding was a major factor in Shain's decision," counters Kevin McIntyre, spokesman for The United, a local gay rights group.

Letter-bomb injures Thatcher aide

LONDON (AP) — A parcel exploded in flames today at Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's 10 Downing St. residence, slightly burning the face of an aide who opened it. An animal rights group and Irish nationalists both claimed responsibility.

Scotland Yard said four "similar devices" also were found at the House of Commons, where Mrs. Thatcher later appeared, but they did not go off. Unconfirmed reports said they were sent to opposition Labor Party leader Michael Foot, Liberal leader David Steel, Social Democratic leader Roy Jenkins, and Timothy Raison, minister of state at the Home Office in Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative government.

Scotland Yard announced that a letter from the previously unknown "Animal Rights Militia" was found inside the Downing Street parcel addressed to Mrs. Thatcher, who was unharmed. She was in a study on a floor above the mail sorting room when the package went off. The letter's contents were not disclosed.

Earlier in Northern Ireland, a telephone caller told Belfast's Downtown Radio station that the Irish National Liberation Army was responsible for the attack. The INLA, a Marxist offshoot of the Irish Republican Army, is fighting to end British rule in the Protestant-dominated province.

But a Yard spokesman, asked to comment on the rival claims, said: "The only thing I'm prepared to say is that the claim from

the Animal Rights Militia we're obviously taking very seriously."

Police said it would be the first violent attack by animal rights militants in Britain, although members of the AntiVivisection League have on broken into research centers to free animals.

The attack was condemned in the House of Commons where Mrs. Thatcher told members of Parliament: "Letter-bombs anywhere are most distressing and we are all vulnerable. From time to time MPs (Members of Parliament) have received them, and we have to be extremely careful. We have to take even more care in the future."

She said the incendiary device had slightly injured her office manager, Peter Taylor, 54, married and father of two children, who returned to his job after hospital treatment for facial burns.

A colleague said of Taylor, whose job includes checking suspicious mail: "He is OK and in good spirits."

Scotland Yard officials said the device was "gunpowderbased," and that it was designed to burn rather than cause a big explosion.

Downing Street officials said incoming mail is electronically scanned and there was

no chance of the package having reached Mrs. Thatcher unchecked.

Post Office spokesmen declined to discuss screening procedures for mail addressed to 10 Downing St.

Scottish nationalist groups have claimed several recent letter-bombs. But the last major terrorist attack in London was July 20 when two Irish Republican Army bombs went off in Hyde Park and Regents Park, killing 11 British soldiers and wounding 50 people. Seven horses also were killed.



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At 4:30 p.m., members of the Student Senate Basketball Ticket Committee will arrive simply to see that things are orderly and will do so until the doors open.

Again, any lining up prior to game time is left to your own discretion, and time, as students.

TV versions weakened movie's force

Vulgarity in 'The Last Detail' essential

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Although "The Last Detail" has been shown several times on television, it can't be fully appreciated unless seen in its original form in the theater. Its plot necessitates a good deal of vulgarity that must be censored for broadcast on network television. Without that vulgarity, the story loses some of its credibility and force.

Review

The plot concerns two sailors (Jack Nicholson and Otis Young) who are given the detail of transporting to prison a young sailor (Randy Quaid) convicted of robbery. They have been given five days to get him to the penitentiary to serve eight years for attempting to steal \$40. The convicted sailor is very passive when the journey begins, accepting what is happening to him with no malice toward anyone, but that gradually changes as Nicholson and Young take pity on the hapless 18-year-old and decide to show him a good time before delivering him to his destination.

In this respect, the story is of initiation rites into manhood and a last celebration of life for Quaid. Quaid has been very inexperienced in life. Nicholson and Young purpose that before he gets shut in prison he should experience some of the things they consider essential — beer and whores.

Through his new view of life, Quaid begins to mature. That maturing though, only makes his fate harder for him to take and thus when they near the prison and his future becomes startlingly clear to him he decides to try an escape. He has viewed Nicholson and Young as his best friends up to that time, not wanting to betray them because they have been so good to him.

When he tries to run away, Nicholson's confusion over becoming too close to the man he is taking to prison is expressed through violence. He catches up with Quaid, beats him unmercifully and then takes him directly to the prison. No goodbyes are heard. The chasers only watch with expres-

sions of shock as the prison guards quickly and roughly escort the prisoner away.

As the two sailors walk away from the prison at the film's end their anguish is clear.

The screenplay by Robert Towne was his first real success, predating "Chinatown" and "Shampoo." His dialogue genuinely creates the macho camaraderie of the three sailors as they bounce up and down the

streets of New York in search of a good time as if they were on liberty.

Nicholson's performance is one of the best of his career. He plays a swaggart "bad-ass" (as he wants to be called) who will go to great pains to show the prisoner what he thinks life's all about.

Director Ashby's deft handling of the performers allows nary a false note. Even the supporting performances by such actors as

Carol Kane and Michael Moriarty (and if you look real close you'll find Gilda Radner) all ring true. While the movie may lack a strong sense of narrative, it makes up for it with strongly delineated characters who instantly come to life.

"The Last Detail" will be shown today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall and at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Little Theatre.

Drinking and driving facts*

On any given weekend evening, one of every four cars on the roads is being driven by a person who has been drinking.
During the same time period, one in every ten cars is being driven by someone who is legally intoxicated.

Any out-of-the-ordinary driving (such as inconsistent speed, d... regarding traffic signals, and driving at night without light... may indicate that an intoxicated driver is behind the wheel.

The Kansas Highway Patrol suggests that all Kansans drive defensively, keeping these drinking and driving facts in mind. To report a suspected drunk driver to the Highway Patrol, you can use a new 24-hour toll-free number 1-800-333-REDI (Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately).

*according to the Kansas Community Alcohol Safety Project

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Lighting of tree to kick off 'K-State Christmas' festivities

The Christmas season officially opens at K-State today with observance of the second annual "K-State Christmas."

Festivities get underway with the lighting of the official University Christmas tree in the Union Courtyard, and Manhattan and University musicians and vocalists will be performing Christmas music in the Courtyard from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. "Willie the Wildcat," dressed as Santa, will be on hand with his elves, the K-State cheerleaders, to distribute Christmas candy.

The featured activity Thursday will be a concert of traditional Christmas music at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Participating in the program will be the Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, Collegiate Chorale and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Paul Shull will direct the Trumpet Choir, and Joan Shull will direct the Rhapsody Bell Ringers. Admission is \$4. Tickets will be available at the door.

A highlight this Christmas season will be a McCain Auditorium Series performance of "The Nutcracker" by the Tulsa Ballet Theater. Performances are 8 p.m. Saturday, which is sold out, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5 and \$6 for students and \$7 and \$8 for the public.

A number of holiday concerts sponsored by the Department of Music also are scheduled in addition to the Dec. 2 choral concert. Sara Funkhouser, a K-State music instructor, will direct the Renaissance Musicum Collegium Christmas Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Chapel Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The third annual joint concert of the K-State Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Fort Riley Division Band is Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Added attractions will be the Kansas Bach Choir and the 1st Division chorus.

A highlight of each Christmas season at K-State is the Union's Arts and Crafts Sale, which is today through Friday in the Union Ballrooms. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The University for Man's Winter Crafts Fair will be Friday and Saturday with items on sale from 1 to 5:30 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston.

"Horticulture for the Holidays" is the theme of holiday workshops planned Saturday by Pi Alpha Xi, horticulture honor society. The students will offer classes in holiday floral designs and Christmas wreaths from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Throckmorton Hall.

University employees also are helping others to celebrate the holiday season. The Department of Speech, in cooperation with the Manhattan Office of Social and Rehabilitation Services, will sponsor a needy family during the Christmas season. The department is challenging other academic departments and dean's offices to sponsor a needy Manhattan family for Christmas.



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Crime of the week



Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

This week's Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves the robbery Friday of two Safeway employees who were making a bank deposit from the store.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides the details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving it and other crimes. Informants will remain anonymous and can receive cash awards of up to \$1,000.

This week's crime-of-the-week is described below:

At 7:45 p.m. Friday, a lone gunman

held up two Safeway employees who were making a night deposit at Citizen's State Bank at 6th and Humboldt streets in Manhattan.

A black male suspect walked up to the clerks coming from Safeway and told them to "drop the money bag" that one of the clerks was carrying.

The suspect was described as a black male in his early 30s, 5-feet-7-inches tall and weighing approximately 145 pounds.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime is urged to call the 24-hour Crime Stoppers phone line at 539-7777.

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11:30am - 12:30n	Men's and Women's K-State Choral Group—Dir. Jerry Pollich				
12:30n - 1:00pm	KSU Piano String Ensemble—Dir. Warren Walker				
1:00pm - 1:30pm	Seven Dolors Catholic Grade				
		1:30pm - 2:00pm			School Choir—Dir. Freddie Everett
					"Sugar & Spice"—A girls choir from the Manhattan High School—Dir. Beth James
		2:00pm - 2:30pm			Methodist Church High School Bell Choir
		2:30pm - 3:00pm			Darryl and Cindy Wittich

Other Activities in the K-State Union

- The K-State Union Programs Council's Art Committee Arts and Crafts Fair (K-S-U Ballrooms, 2nd Floor, Dec. 1, 2, 3)
- Mortar Board & The Department of Music—will be selling tickets for "A K-State Christmas" a musical celebration of the Christmas season. Performance will be Thursday, December 2, 1982 at 8 p.m. All Seats Reserved: \$3.00 students, senior citizens; \$4.00 general public.
- The K-State Union Information Desk has plenty of Christmas bulk candy for you to buy for stocking stuffers or gifts.
- Picture Yourself with Santa Claus—get your picture taken on Santa's lap (really Willie the Wildcat) or with two of his elfin helpers (K-State Cheerleaders) from 11:00 to 1:00 in the Union Courtyard.



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Kansas roads fare poorly in study

TOPEKA (AP) — About 40 percent of county-maintained roads and bridges in Kansas are in need of resurfacing and repair, according to a study commissioned by a trade organization of contractors and other highway-related groups.

And to revive the county transportation network, reconstructing it to "nearly perfect condition," will mean spending \$168.1 million a year over a 10-year period, said Don Merwin, a spokesman for The Road Information Program, a Washington, D.C.-based group which conducted the study for the Kansas Good Roads Association.

The county transportation system, called the "lifeblood of the Kansas economy" by Merwin, is made up of nearly 113,000 miles of paved, dirt and gravel roads, and about 64,000 bridges. County roads alone comprise about 83 percent of Kansas' 135,100-mile road system — the third largest in the nation.

"OUR JOB is to keep reminding people that the roads out there aren't too good," said Merwin.

The study concluded that:

—About 11,450 miles of the 12,500 miles of paved county roads needed to be resurfaced. About 16 percent of the deficient roads were labeled as in "poor condition," meaning pavement had crumbled and driving at posted speed limits was unsafe. The remainder were said to be in "fair" shape but below national standards.

—About 29,398 miles of gravel roads need to be graded or regaveled, and some 2,059

miles of gravel roads need paving. An estimated 3,839 miles of dirt roads need to be graveled to meet increased traffic demands.

—About 56.6 percent of county bridges over 20 feet in length, or 11,228, are either "structurally weak or have an obsolete design." Merwin said these bridges were not dangerous, but needed reinforcement, new surfaces or realignment of their approaches. About 13,915 bridges under 20 feet are "too weak or too narrow" and must be replaced or rehabilitated.

Merle Hill, president of the Good Roads Association, said the study was commissioned because there was no statewide information available on the condition of county roads and bridges. He said the information would be forwarded to Gov. John Carlin and Kansas legislators as a lobbying tool to obtain more funding for local road programs.

KANSAS' 105 COUNTIES spend slightly more than \$35 million a year on road and bridge improvements, but both Hill and Merwin said more money is needed just to maintain current conditions and prevent further deterioration.

However, Merwin admitted that TRIP's recommendation for a 10-year, \$168 million program was not a practical solution easily accepted by lawmakers or taxpayers who would ultimately foot the bill for road repairs.

"Realistically speaking, politically speaking it's not going to happen," said Merwin.

"But this is what it needs if it ever is going to happen."

THE STUDY, he added, is to increase public awareness of the inadequacies of the road and bridge system in Kansas. He noted that TRIP studies nationwide indicated that Kansas roads were above average in their deterioration.

The group's 10-year improvement plan, which does not even account for inflation of costs, requires spending a total of \$328.2 million to upgrade the paved roads, \$287.4 million to fix gravel and dirt roads and another \$1.06 billion to repair bridges. That means spending \$61.6 million a year to repair roads and \$106.5 million annually on bridges.

THE BULK of county road funds come from property taxes, with a small share from the state tax on motor fuels.

The study was conducted by surveying county engineers, and 37 of 105 responded, according to Merwin. He said the counties were representative of the state and that figures for the entire state were "extrapolated" from the county responses.

Hill said poor roads increased the cost of operating vehicles, and posed special problems for farmers who are sometimes forced to take longer routes to avoid certain weak bridges.

In addition, Hill said a long-range road improvement program would generate jobs and boost the state's economy.

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Positive reinforcement effective in leadership

By DAVID BEVENS
Collegian Reporter

Focusing on what a person does right rather than their mistakes motivates them more than negative responses, said Fred Bradley, professor of admissions and foundations. Praising the deed rather than the person is also vital in effective motivation.

"We have operated by learning from our mistakes. Why can't we learn by our successes?" Bradley said in the seventh "Seminar Series for Women" on "Motivation and the Work Place" Tuesday.

The first step to becoming an effective motivator is to become familiar with your leadership style, Bradley said. He cited three leadership styles.

"You call the shots" was Bradley's description of the Autocratic Leadership Style. This style of leadership leaves subordinates dependent upon the leader because they only operate when told what to do, he said.

The second leadership style mentioned was an opposite to the Autocratic style.

"People don't know what the devil to do. They don't know what to do when you turn it loose to them and say 'This is your job. Do it,'" Bradley said. "This type of leadership is called laissez-faire and is 'kin to a monarchy,'" he said.

The third leadership style is the Democratic style and is an intermediate of the previous two styles.

"You give them a finite choice. By giving a choice, they are more inclined to go along with the choice (you desire)," Bradley said. A problem is that it requires time and pa-

tience, but not as much time as the laissez-faire leadership style, he said.

Rewarding people for their achievements is also important in motivating them. Just as important is the way you go about rewarding them, he said.

"You praise the effort. You don't praise the individual. Focus on the deed," Bradley said. He explained that this helps to separate the "deed from the doer" by avoiding an autocratic leadership style, he said.

Emphasizing what is right rather than wrong is critical in motivating others.

"Rarely is anything completely right or completely wrong. Speak to the specificity of the right," Bradley said.

People are intelligent enough to figure out that what goes unsaid needs improvement and "but" connectives are not necessary in analyzing work, he said.

"They can figure out the things they did wrong," he said. The risk leaders must take is to trust that subordinates will see their mistakes.

The way you praise someone's work is also important.

"If I am honest of people, they then know where I am and (that I am) being respectful to them. The more you dress it up, the more you talk, the more you dilute it," Bradley said.

Saying "I'm proud of you," is taking credit away from their effort, he said.

"I want them to own their own effort. That's what perpetuates your motivating efforts," he said.

Candidate bares soul, body

By College Press Service

A student senate candidate at the University of New Mexico has learned that baring your soul to your constituents isn't necessarily the best way to get elected.

Kevin Bersell, a 24-year-old nutrition major hoping to "grab somebody's eye," hung campaign posters around campus showing him in the nude.

Bersell says the photo, which shows him from behind and in which he wears only wrap-around sunglasses, was taken last summer by his brother.

But the student election commission was unimpressed, and ordered Bersell to place "censored" stickers over his photographed derriere or risk being booted off the ballot.

Although the poster did attract attention and publicity, it didn't help. Bersell came in 19th among the 22 candidates vying for 12 senate seats.

Nude campaigning isn't the only odd bit of electioneering this fall.

A student ran as King Fred at the University of Maryland, pledging to turn the student government into a monarchy.

Joe Derita, a candidate for Harvard's Undergraduate Council, turned out to be an entirely imaginary creation of the Harvard Lampoon, which advertised Derita's platform as based on "making Harvard a happy place."

Hank, a character in a campus comic strip, is running for president of Texas' newly reformed student government.

State agriculture secretary praises University faculty

Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Harland Priddle joined College of Agriculture officials in lauding faculty members at an agriculture faculty appreciation luncheon in the Union Nov. 23.

"Many times we fail to recognize faculty. They need recognition," Priddle said.

"Land-grant colleges provided experiment stations which took knowledge from test tubes and took it to the farm," he said. "By doing that, they taught people to develop tremendous production."

"Now faculty members are responsible for the development of some human minds. Sixty to seventy percent of (their) communication is not in words but in actions," Priddle said.

"Attitude is very important," Priddle said. When he was young, he was struck

by polio. He said people thought it would hamper his activities, but with a positive attitude and determination, he didn't let it bother him.

In fact, it provided an incentive to play basketball, and he competed for K-State for a year and a half.

"You've just got to be positive," he said.

"Dedicated" was how Russell Galle, Agriculture Student Council president and junior in milling science and management, described the agriculture faculty.

"Students in the College of Agriculture appreciate your open-door policy," Galle said as he addressed the faculty. "Your attitude makes you outstanding in the college."

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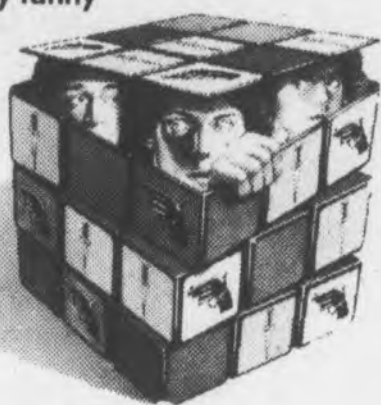
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Dec. 1st, 2nd, 3rd

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Dec. 1

Arts-Arts & Crafts Sale: KSU Ballrooms 10-4pm.
Kaleidoscope-*The Last Detail*: FH 7:30pm
Arts-Assembly Lecture-Arthur Rothstein: LT 7:30pm.

Thursday, December 2

Arts-Arts & Crafts Sale: KSU Ballrooms 10-4pm.
Issues & Ideas-"Let's Talk About It" with Rob Socolofsky, Catskeller 12pm.
Kaleidoscope-*The Last Detail*: LT 3:30pm.

Friday, December 3

Arts-Arts & Crafts Sale: KSU Ballrooms 10-4pm.
Feature Films-*Deathtrap*: FH 7 & 9:30pm
Feature Films-*Shock Treatment*: FH 12 mid-night.

Saturday, December 4

Kaleidoscope-*Paint Your Wagon*: FH 2pm.
Feature Films-*Death Trap*: FH 7 & 9:30pm.
Feature Films-*Shock Treatment*: FH 12 mid-night.

Sunday, December 5

Kaleidoscope-*Paint Your Wagon*: FH 2pm.

Monday, December 6

Arts-Children's Holiday Season Artwork: Showcase through Dec. 17

Tuesday, December 7

Arts-Art Rental Returns: FH Lobby 10-2pm.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1982 — Page 14

'Cats defeat ISU, 80-70 to remain undefeated

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

No one ever said basketball was a game that could be won simply by playing defense. Defense almost turned out to be the key for the Illinois State University Redbirds as they battled the Wildcat women's basketball squad last night.

For Wildcat Head Coach Lynn Hickey and squad, the Redbirds just about pulled off a possible upset of the nation's 11th best squad, as ranked by the Associated Press. The Redbirds were unsuccessful in their bid as they finally succumbed to the Wildcats, 80-70.

Unlike the second half, the key factor for the Wildcats in the first half was its running game. The squad's quickness proved too much for the Redbirds as they built up a commanding 23-point halftime lead. The 'Cats shot 44 percent from the field and 50 percent from the charity line. The scene, however, made a complete turnabout in the second half.

After a dismal performance in the first half, the Redbirds marched onto the court in the second half and almost took charge of a game that appeared easily in K-State's hands. With improved shooting and rebounding, ISU trailed K-State by six points with 1:22 remaining in the game. But the Redbirds were unable to pull things together, losing its first game of the season after three wins.

ACCORDING TO HICKEY, the Wildcats were a much different ball club in the second half than in the first. "I think we did a

better job in the first half than we did in the second half," Hickey said. "Our man-to-man defense was much better. But we are still having problems on defense."

Hickey said that inexperience might be the 'Cats' biggest problem. "We are still a real young ball club," she said. "It's like they're still trying to find themselves as a team."

As for the Redbirds, co-coach Jill Hutchinson was pleased with her team's performance in the second half. "We felt like we played our game in the second half," Hutchinson said. "It was obvious that K-State was in control in the first half. We seemed to rush our offense a lot in the first half. I think that was because K-State's quickness intimidated us."

Leading the way for K-State was Priscilla Gary and Barbara Gilmore, both with a game-high 17 points. Gary led the squad in rebounds with eight.

FOR THE REDBIRDS, Dawn Hallet and Cathy Boswell were the leading scorers. Both finished with 14 points. ISU shot 45 percent from the field — 30 percent in the first half and 55 percent in the second.

According to Coach Hutchinson, the 'Cats are everything they've been said to be. "I think K-State is a real strong team," she said. "I think they have real strong personnel. Coach Hickey has done a good job with her kids, especially the freshmen. I believe K-State will give Old Dominion a real strong game."

The 'Cats will meet fifth-ranked Old Dominion Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Ahearn Field House.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Cassandra Jones... (13) and Priscilla Gary (10) nearly had a midcourt collision last night in the Wildcats' 80-70 victory over the Illinois State University Redbirds in Ahearn Field House.

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Gridiron seniors overcome odds, realize goal

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

No senior class in the 87-year history of the K-State football program has ever been involved in one of the most exciting events that could take place in a collegiate player's career — a bowl game. For 26 seniors on the 1982 Wildcat football team, however, the long awaited years of frustration and hard work has finally paid off.

This year's squad will take an adventure to Shreveport, La., to battle Wisconsin in the team's first-ever bowl bid — the Independence Bowl on Dec. 11. As for the seniors, the invitation will mark what has been an exciting career for many of the players.

THE INVITATION for noseguard Jack Williamson is more than a delight. The Wildcat powerman said, "I feel real excited about going. I figured that if there was any way I would want to end my career, this would be the way."

"I think it's exciting," free safety Gary Morrill said. "Not only is it rewarding to the seniors, but to all who helped with the program — coaches, players, fans and personnel."

"I think Coach (Jim) Dickey has done a good job with the program here at K-State," he said. "The TV exposure and the fact that we are going to a bowl has really helped us. Now, high school coaches will no longer give us a second look."

"With good recruiting and more walk-ons,

I don't see why K-State can't continue in the years to come in being a good football team," Morrill said.

WITH A 6-4-1 RECORD, Coach Dickey's club has produced one of the few winning seasons ever to be seen at K-State. Even though Dickey has gone through the struggles of NCAA probation and being head coach for the Wildcats for five unsuccessful seasons, the talent of a few has helped ease his long-awaited hopes for a bowl trip. For seniors Darrell Dickey and Wade Wentling, the Wildcat mentor has been the reason for the team's sudden turnaround.

"If you wanted to give credit to any one person, it would be Coach Dickey," Darrell Dickey said. "I can remember some people who doubted that we would ever make it to a bowl. However, Coach Dickey never let that get to him. He said if you keep believing, keep working till it happened, then sooner or later it would happen."

"**WHEN WE CAME** here, there were 17 of us. Now there are only eight," quarterback Dickey said. "The thing the coaches sold us on was that they told us we could go to another school and have a chance to play on a bowl team. However, if we came here, we could do something which has never happened at this school before, unlike the other schools which had already had it (the bowl) happen before."

According to defensive tackle Wentling, the bowl opportunity has been something that has been ringing in his mind ever since he has walked onto the field at KSU Stadium.

"It's real gratifying when the things you work so hard for a long time actually happen," Wentling said.

Like most of the senior class, defensive end Vic Koenning and offensive guard Amos Donaldson both say they are satisfied with the team's performance this season.

"**IT FEELS PRETTY GOOD** after losing so many games for so many years," Donaldson said. "All the seniors have worked hard to put us over the hump. Everyone has done their part."

"It's something we've been looking forward to for a long time," Koenning said. "We're going to take advantage of it. This is our last game. We'll do some things that we've never done before."

As for Darren Gale, the Wildcat's strong safety who was recently selected to the Big Eight all-Academic team, the best way to describe the 'Cats is A-W-E-S-O-M-E.

"I think we have turned the tables here at K-State," he said. "I believe we have started a winning program here. No longer will people consider K-State a losing team."

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Wildcat cager upholds individuality, leadership

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

He's been described as almost everything — from the next Rolando Blackman to the quickest Wildcat ever to roam the hardwoods of Ahearn Field House. But for playmaker Lafayette Watkins, the fanfare hasn't stopped him from working to log his name in Wildcat record books.

For some, Watkins seems like another ordinary kid from the windy city of Chicago. According to Watkins, however, his presence at K-State is an honor earned after an outstanding career at Julian Percy High School.

Watkins was one of the most highly recruited athletes ever to come out of the windy city area, averaging 24 points, 11 rebounds and six assists per game during his senior season. Watkins shot 54 percent from the field and 82 percent from the charity stripe. In a game versus Southshore High, Watkins scored for a career-high 44 points and 21 rebounds.

After being selected to the all-league, all-city and all-state teams, the blue chipper received numerous offers from such basketball powers as DePaul, Illinois, Bradley and K-State.

"My main reason for coming to K-State was because of Coach (Jack) Hartman," Watkins said. "I knew of the tradition that was already established here at K-State. I also knew that Coach Hartman was a good coach."

With a team comprised of mostly freshmen and sophomores, Watkins is the most experienced sophomore on this season's squad. Last season, the 6-foot-6 forward-guard played in 25 Wildcat games.

Usually the first player to be plucked from the bench, Watkins had game highs of 12 points against the universities of Southern Illinois and Nebraska. In the Nebraska contest, Watkins hit a perfect four of four from the foul line and the field. In the game against Iowa State University last season, Watkins led the team in rebounds with five.

So far this season, Watkins leads the Wildcats in scoring. In the 'Cats' first victory of the season against Southern Colorado, the tall, slender cager recorded a col-

legiate career high of 16 points. In the second half of the game against the Indians, the sophomore went on a tear, scoring 12 of his game-high 16 points.

"Lafayette gained valuable playing experience last year," Hartman said. "I can see it in his playing. He is more consistent and is more poised."

Watkins, along with two upperclassmen, expects to help provide leadership for the latest edition of the 'Cats.

"The two seniors — Les Craft and Ed Galvao — will be leaders on the squad this year," Watkins said. "However, I don't consider myself as the only other leader. You have to look at the whole team. You can't

have one or two players doing all the scoring for you. All in all, it has to be a team effort," Watkins said.

With the season just getting underway, Watkins doesn't look too far into the 'Cats future. "We're taking one game at a time," he said. "What's on my mind right now is the game ahead of us."



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Lafayette Watkins... Wildcat sophomore forward.



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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Large house near campus and Aggieville. \$100/month plus utilities. Call or stop by between 5:00 and 7:00, 1204 Blumont Ave. #2, 539-5752. (67-70)

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(Continued on page 18)

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(Continued from page 17)
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NOTICES

NEW SERIGRAPH poster by Patrick Nagel at Strecker Gallery, 330A Poyntz. (68-70)

DEADLINE FOR Winter/Art Manhattan Juried Show, December 4th, Strecker Gallery, 539-2139. (68-70)

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TI-59 CALCULATOR lost November 18. If found call 776-5862. \$50 reward. (66-68)

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MAN'S CASIO watch found between McCain Auditorium and Danforth Chapel. Call 537-8619 to identify and claim. (66-68)

ROBIN ABERCROMBIE—Your driver's license is at Traffic and Security. (68-70)

MEN'S JEWELRY found on second floor of Farrell Library on Monday, November 22. Call 537-4425 to identify and claim. (68-70)

PERSONAL

CATHY NETHERLAND: You'll never guess who I am! Have a happy day! Love, your Secret Santa. (68)

TO MY wonderful friends in K-Laires—You'll never know how much you helped me get through the past month. Your kind words, actions and just being there for me meant alot at a time when I needed it most. Thanks so much—I love all of you. Susan. (68)

JUDI—HAPPY 20th Birthday! Hope your day is special! Remember I'm with you in thought! Thanks for a friendship that has brought us laughter, tears, joys, sorrows but mostly happiness beyond comparison! You are special! Thanks for sharing you with me! With love, Larissa. (68)

KEITH HOCH—Ready for clue #3—I'm not from Iowa but I know what it's like to go home over great distances. S.S. (68)

ROB NEWTH: Another personal wow! Hope you're having a good week. Study hard and remember: You can do all things through Him! Love, your Secret Sis. (68)

ALPHA CHI Pledges: Thanks so much for the award. It made me feel really special. Also a belated thanks for taking me to OSU with you. You're all the greatest! Love, Julie. (68)

I WANT to extend a sincere thank you to the twelve people who celebrated my 19th birthday with me at Mr. K's. I really enjoyed it. Let's do it again sometime!—Wanda. (68)

MARYANN MOORE: By now you're wondering who is the one... I guess you could say I'm Worlds of Fun! Love, S.C. (68)

JACK (BOOTCH) Senecal: You may be 19 today, but you're still just a freshman, and still just a pup. Happy 19th. The Mongrels of 1208. (68)

TO GARY Edwin Nelson (Our son, brother and cuz): Sorry this is a day late, but we were busy stealing pumpkins. We hope your birthday was the Heat of the Moment and you learned some new moves. You sure look cute in your judo suit! Lots of Family Love—Mom, Sis J, Sis L and Cousin Mick. (68)

MARY, AMY, Shawna—Thanks, for all the signs and Surprise Party, it made my day. Have a good week. Curt. (68)

TONYA D.: Your Big Brother is very pleased to have you as a Little Sister. (68)

RHONDA—THE last year has been the best of my life, and I love you more than ever. Dave. (68)

B.Q.—You're the best. I'm proud to be your big brother, but the mystery will continue! (68)

BIG SISTER Ruth: Thanks for the cookies, you're the best Pi Kapp. John. (68)

CHI-O's: Thank you for the flowers, posters, cake, cheering. Your support was terrific. Love, R.N.R. (68)

SIGMA CHI—You're great! Thanks for everything. Love, R.N.R. (68)

JANA and all my friends: My birthday was so special. Let me count the ways: kidnapping breakfasts, raquetball games, football victories, and second blindfolding dates. These memories I will hold forever dear in my heart—but your gifts of friendship are the most precious of all. Thank you—Alicia. (68)

LXA—DARRIS, Max and Tom: Once upon a time... Sorry you weren't there to hear how the story ended! But at least your beds were made for a change. Sweet dreams! (68)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

(Continued on page 19)

HOME OF THE WILDCATS!

KITE'S SPORTS TRIVIA!

QUESTION:
Who played in the 1981 Independence Bowl?

ANSWER:
Texas A&M (33) vs. Oklahoma State (16)

BOWL BOUND!



REC REPORT



December 1982

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
CODES REC COMPLEX . . . RC POOLS P RHYTHMIC AEROBICS RC JAZZ EXERCISE . . JE	Phone Numbers HB/RB Reservations & Checkout 532-6951 Rec-Check 532-6000 Rec Services Office 532-6980		1 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm Closed for BB Game RA 6:30-7:15am Noon-1pm	2 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm RA 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm	3 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm RA 6:30-7:15am Noon-1pm	4 RC 10am-10pm P 1-5pm 7-10pm
5 RC Noon-11pm P 1-5pm 7-10pm	6 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30-12:30pm 7:30-10:00pm RA 6:30-7:15am Noon-1pm 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm LIFELINE POINTS DUE	7 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30-12:30pm 7:30-10:00pm RA 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm	8 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30-12:30pm Closed for BB Game RA 6:30-7:15am Noon-1pm	9 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm RA 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm	10 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm RA 6:30-7:15am Noon-1pm	11 RC 10am-10pm P Closed for Game 7-10pm
12 RC Noon-11pm P 1-5pm 7-10pm	13 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30-12:30pm 7:30-10:00pm RA 6:30-7:15am Noon-1pm 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm FINALS	14 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30-12:30pm 7:30-10:00pm RA 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm FINALS	15 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30-12:30pm 7:30-10:00pm RA 6:30-7:15am Noon-1pm FINALS	16 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm RA 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm FINALS	17 RC 6am-10pm P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-9:00pm RA 6:30-7:15am Noon-1pm	18 RC 11am-9pm P 1-5pm Closed for Game
19 RC 1-9pm P 1-4pm 7-9pm	20 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30-1pm	21 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30-1pm 7-9pm	22 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30-1pm	23 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30am-1:00pm 7-9pm	24 All Facilities Closed	25 Merry Christmas All Facilities Closed
26 RC 2-9pm P 1-4pm 7-9pm	27 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30-1pm	28 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30-1pm 7-9pm	29 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30-1pm	30 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30am-1:00pm 7-9pm	31 RC 11am-5pm P CLOSED	NOTICE HASBURN COMPLEX OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL SPRING--EQUIPMENT MAY BE RESERVED THROUGH THE REC SERVICES OFFICE AT 532-6980.

Team entries for Intramural Basketball will be taken Monday, January 10, through Friday, January 14, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Rec Services office. Come in early in the week to see what times are available for your division and to pick up an info sheet.

December 19-31 facility areas will be cut back. Eight HB/RB Courts and the Large Gym will not be in use.

Some painting and renovation of the pools is anticipated. For exact pool hours, phone Rec Check 532-6000.

Rec Services would like to extend the warmest Holiday Wishes to all students, faculty, and Staff at Kansas State University.

Merry Fitness to ALL!

Wanted: IM Basketball Officials

Mandatory Clinics: (attend all three)

- #1 Thursday, January 13 6:00 p.m.
- #2 Sunday, January 16 6:00 p.m.
- #3 Monday, January 17 7:30 p.m.

All clinics to be held in the Dance/Combatives Room at the Recreation Complex. If further information is needed, call Greg or Steve at 532-6980.

(Continued from page 18)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electricals and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

SANTA SUITS in cotton, corduroy, velvet. Also Mrs. Santa and elves available. Make reservations early. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (59-75)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment starting January, \$265. 816 N. 4th. Call 539-7962. (62-68)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment \$220. No pets. Call 537-4016 after 6:00 p.m. (65-69)

NOW RENTING—ski transportation. One nine passenger suburban at \$20 a day, 20 per mile, you buy the gas. For information, call Abbott Coach Company, 539-0285. (65-68)

WHAT A deal! For rent in January—spacious two bedroom apartment within walking distance to campus, \$200 per month. Call 539-7171. (68-70)

MALE TO share spacious two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry, great location. Call 539-6715. (68-72)

LARGE FURNISHED one-bedroom in twelve-plex. Two blocks from campus. Available January 1. \$250, no pets. Call 776-3804. (68-76)

BASEMENT APARTMENT at 1128 Fremont. Available January 1, \$300. No pets. Call 776-3804. (68-76)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom second floor apartment. Near Aggieville, \$250. No pets. Call 776-3804. (68-76)

STUDENT RENTALS—Apartments and mobile homes. No children, no pets. Now or second semester. Call 537-8389. (68-76)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom furnished apartment for two-four people. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. Available January 1. 776-2380 after 4:00. (68-70)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment three blocks from campus. Available January 1st through May. Call 776-7871. (68-69)

FOR RENT: Nice two-bedroom house; unfurnished, garage, 2012 Judson. \$325, utilities unpaid. Call 776-1688. (68-72)

TWO BEDROOM apartment located two blocks from campus on Fairchild. No pets. \$330 a month. Available December 1. Call 537-0610 from 5:00 until 8:00 p.m. (66-70)

FURNISHED ROOM, laundry and kitchen facilities. \$125 per month plus one-third utilities. 776-1292 or 1-456-7423. (67-70)

THREE BEDROOM house for rent one-half block from Aggieville and KSU. For appointment call Steve, 776-4134 or 539-9794. (67-75)

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment with central air and heat, appliances, fireplace and sundeck. Two blocks from campus. Available January. Call 539-6964. (67-70)

TWO FEMALES to share adorable house. Excellent location and great price. If you're congenial, honest, and want the same in a roommate, call now: 539-8069. (67-69)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Gas and water included, \$190, 1219 Kearney. Call 539-5136. (67-69)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Gas and water paid, \$260. 814 Thurston. Call 539-5136. (67-69)

FOR RENT or sublease: Furnished two-bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Available January 1. Call 537-0447. (68-71)

PRIVATE ROOM for male grad student. No smoking or drinking. Private entrance—close to college. No cooking privileges. Call 539-2703 after 1:00 p.m. (68-72)

NICE, LARGE, two-bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. \$275/month plus electricity. \$100 deposit. Available January 1. Call 537-1669. (68-70)

Available Jan. 1,
1983

WILDCAT INN APTS.

Furnished

Some of our tenants finally graduated and we have four apts. available—one 2-bedroom apt. in Wildcat IX, one master bedroom apt. in Wildcat III and two 1-bedroom apts. in Wildcat I on Claflin.

Call

Celeste for info.

539-5001

ATTENTION PRE-Med: Duplex for rent—Close to KU Medical Center, K.C., Ks. Married pre-med—no children, no pets, reasonable. Available summer 1983. Call 1-913-299-1321. (68-75)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement. Two blocks from campus, gas paid. After 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday or anytime weekend, call 539-1003. (68-71)

SUBLEASE

NICE TWO to three bedroom house available after December 20. Central heat and air. Partly furnished. Phone 539-1843 for more information. (67-75)

SUBLET—TWO bedroom furnished apartment, Wildcat IX, 1826 Anderson, top floor, balcony. Available January 1, 1983. Accommodate four persons. Call "Celeste," 539-5001. (67-69)

VERY NICE, two-bedroom apartment, excellent location, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony and more! Call 776-3623 after 5:00. (67-70)

TWO FEMALES wanted for three bedroom apartment. January-May. Close to campus, Aggieville. Rent cheap. Furnished. 776-8079. (67-71)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Lease from January-May, \$274 per month. 776-0110. (67-71)

2 furnished apts. for spring. Semester sublease. Electricity paid—one block from campus in Aggieville.

Call 776-7887

or

776-6570 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Lease from January-May, \$330 per month. Phone 776-5223. (68-70)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Water, electricity, trash and cable TV paid. One and one-half blocks from university, \$275 monthly. Deposit plus one month rent. Call 776-8727. (68-72)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, two blocks east of campus. All utilities paid except electricity, \$225. Free laundry. Call 776-2354. (68-70)

TWO MALE roommates to share two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. \$125 month plus one-third utilities. Available mid-December. Call 776-2156. (68-70)

ATTENTION

INSIDE MOTORCYCLE storage, \$35 for four months. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (65-75)

SUPPORT THE Wildcats at the Independence Bowl. Paw print pins, buttons, cups, and special bowl T-shirts at Balfour House, 776-5461, Aggieville. (67-75)

FCD CHILD CARE PROGRAMS

Family & Child Development Department is now accepting applications for enrollment in the EARLY CHILDHOOD LABORATORY for Spring, 1983. ECL programs are located in the duplex back of Justin Hall with two programs daily (8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m.), enrolling children 2½-5 years old at a cost of \$11.25 per week (five sessions). Programs operate on the University school year schedule. Balance is maintained between boys/girls; older/younger children; and children of national and international students. Priority given to single parents who are students and to families where both parents are enrolled in University classes. Call 532-5510 or stop by Justin 302 for an application form.

"THE NUTCRACKER" at KSU, December 4th. Eat dinner at Burgandys and we will provide bus transportation to and from. \$1.00 per person, reservations requested. (67-70)

BARBECUE BUFFET Wednesday: Ribs, chicken, beef. All you can eat. Cottons Plantation, Ramada, 5:30-8:00 p.m. (67-68)

SKYDIVE!

The KSU Parachute Club will meet tomorrow night in Union 207 at 8:00 p.m. Be there!

PERSONALIZED KSU graduation announcements available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz or the Union Bookstore, supply level. (68-72)

"KANSAS WHEAT Weavings" by Paulette Schaller. Unique Christmas gifts. 3434 Chimney Rock, 776-7017. (68-72)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



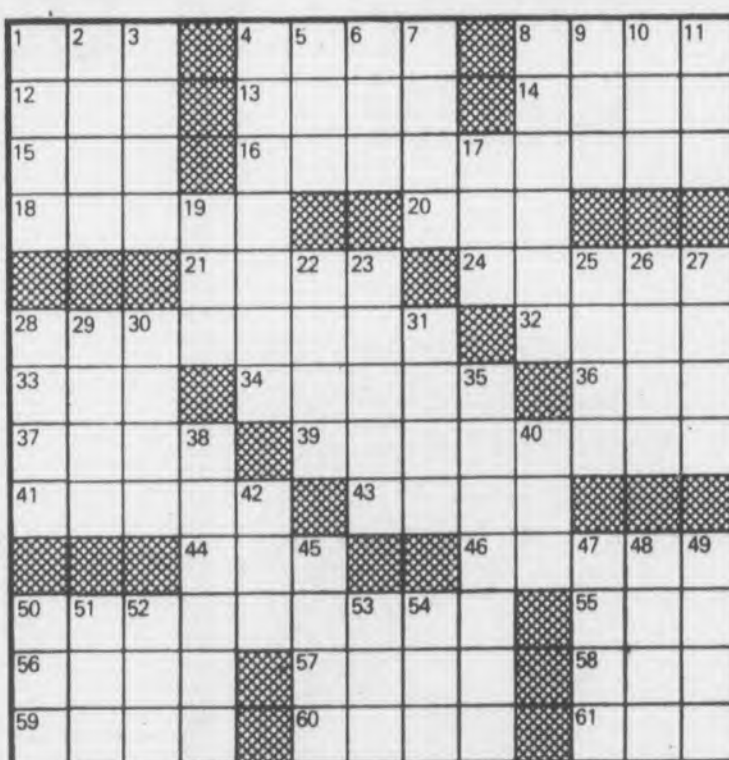
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Cupolas | DOWN | 22 Breakwater |
| 1 High, in music | 43 French composer | 1 High cards | 23 Register |
| 4 Kind of tide | 44 Border | 2 Stringed instrument | 25 Large desert |
| 8 Capital of Latvia | 46 Card game | 3 River duck | 26 Crude metals |
| 12 Billiard stick | 50 Backwoodsman | 4 Area of San Francisco | 27 Dispatched |
| 13 Voided escutcheon | 55 Seance sound | 5 Son of Gad | 28 Food fish |
| 14 Kind of collar | 56 Jai — | 6 Entire amount | 29 Kind of sandwich |
| 15 Between zeta and theta | 57 Rachel's sister | 7 Hide | 30 Mosque priest |
| 16 Male farm animal | 58 Corrida cheer | 8 Esteem | 31 Spanish painter |
| 18 Word in the Psalms | 59 Rind | 9 Japanese statesman | 35 Huntsman's call |
| 20 Briton's brew | 60 Italian resort | 10 Tibetan gazelle | 38 City with a wall |
| 21 Rub with a cloth | 61 Strong urge | 11 Picnic pest | 40 Card game |
| 24 Pet dog of Odysseus | | 17 Affirmative | 42 Relatives |
| 28 English coin | | 19 Pointed tool | 45 Thousandth of a dollar |
| 32 French painter | | | 47 City on the Hudson River |
| 33 Surround | | | 48 Narrative |
| 34 Dormouse | | | 49 Overt |
| 36 Big — | | | 50 Possesses |
| 37 Spirited steed | | | 51 Each: dial. |
| 39 Adherent of George III | | | 52 Medieval short tale |
| | | | 53 Flower garland |
| | | | 54 Young boy |

ENID PAIN PES
LIDO ELBA OPT
FLOWERPOT TIA
ELIS TIPS
REPLY SINO
ENOS SINECURE
ATT SONAR ROD
DEBATING BRAG
OSAR ALINE
PRISM ATLI
OIL POTOFGOLD
ODE EBON HAIR
LER DIMS TREY

12-1
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

12-1

NGGVF-RGGVF NHN RKC EGKTF NGE-
EUSUGM HS HTM NGNGE-NHNGEC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SLY EX-HANDYMAN FINDS HIMSELF IN A FIX.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals T.

Rothstein

(Continued from p. 6)

WHEN ASKED IF he thought the age of television and movies had eclipsed the era of still photography, Rothstein said he "had not seen anything yet that would equal the impact or the power of the still photograph."

He went on to say that during the Vietnam War there were thousands of feet of movies, roles of tape, and broadcasts that were made.

Yet to this day there are three photographs which remain in the minds of people much more than any moving picture footage, he said. These photographs include: a young girl running down a street during the Mailai Massacre, fleeing the napalm bomb; a monk who set himself on fire in the streets of Saigon; and a Vietnamese general shooting a man in the head.

"They (the photographs) did more to cause people to act to change their thinking (and) to change their mind...They did more to turn public opinion against the war than did all the films, all the commentators and all the other visual information that came out of that area," Rothstein said.

"I still feel that the still photograph is a very powerful form of graphic expression," he said.

THE POWER OF a photograph to affect people more than moving pictures can be in the transient nature of the moving picture — whether it is broadcast or cinematic, Rothstein said.

"It appears on the screen and then it is gone," he explained. "It does not stay in your mind like a photograph printed on a page or one you see in an exhibition or you

hold in your hand that you can study, and which burns itself into your mind."

As far as the electronic age eclipsing the print media and the still photographer, Rothstein said, "There has never been anything made as convenient as books, newspapers and magazines. The convenience of the printed page will always be with us and it will always supersede the electronic device."

Rothstein is scheduled to meet with students in the Union Big Eight room at 2 p.m. and will speak on "Documentary Photography and Photojournalism: The World is My Studio" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

A selection of his photographs is on exhibit in the Union Art Gallery through Dec. 10 and a related group of photographs called "Of Dust Bowl Descent" is being displayed at the Union National Bank.

Tylenol

(Continued from p. 1)

that are not true or that he does not mean. He is not a suspect... he is someone we want to talk to because of the things he said."

Hoos said he did not know why Masterson came to the FBI office, nor would he comment on what Masterson said during interviews.

"We interviewed him as a possible suspect in the Tylenol case," Hoos said. Asked whether Masterson was still considered crucial to the Tylenol case, Hoos said: "All I can say is there are no federal charges against him."

Masterson was held without bail on an outstanding warrant for possession of marijuana and was scheduled for arraignment on that charge Wednesday, said police Lt. Keith Ross.

The Illinois Department of Law Enforcement had issued an all-points bulletin for Masterson's arrest on the marijuana possession charge, but he was wanted primarily for questioning in the Tylenol case.

Masterson has decided to waive extradition on the marijuana charge and will return to Chicago for questioning accompanied by FBI agents, Fahner said.

In an affidavit filed when a search warrant was obtained for Masterson's home, Chicago investigators said that Masterson and his wife Joann had once sued the Jewel Food Stores claiming Mrs. Masterson was manhandled by employees in an alleged shoplifting incident.

The suit was settled out of court, but investigators said Masterson, who worked both as a mechanic and as a stained glass artisan, held a grudge against the store.

The other retail outlet against which Masterson held a grudge was identified in the affidavit as Frank's Finer Foods, but the document did not elaborate the reason for Masterson's resentment.

Acker

(Continued from p. 1)

made, final exams for the fall semester would be sometime in January. Because of this, "there is no great enthusiasm" from students, faculty or staff to make such a change, Acker said.

"I think people like the system now that brings final exams to a close before Christmas," Acker said.

INSTEAD OF SUPPORTING a calendar change, Acker said most of the discussion by the universities has been focused on "tightening up on utility use" during the holiday season and between semesters to save money.

For example, K-State officials announced last week that the University hopes to save \$30,000 in utility costs during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays by

reducing thermostat settings and cutting back on lighting use in campus buildings.

Guidelines released by Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, call for temperature settings of 65 degrees in offices and laboratories occupied by University personnel and 50 degrees in unoccupied classrooms, lecture halls and public hallway areas.

ALL LIGHTS are to be off when not needed and air handling units controlled by automatic timers will be turned off 10 to 20 minutes every hour. Nighttime temperature settings will be 50 degrees for all areas.

"We just want to do everything we can here at the University to reduce (and) hold down utility costs and make sure that we make every dollar count," Acker said. "We all know we're in for several years of pretty

tight operations and so anything we can save today might be available to buy a needed piece of equipment tomorrow."

Regarding K-State's policy toward closing school during adverse weather, Acker said the University will rarely, if ever, close down because of snow.

"We believe that students come here to get their bucket filled just as full as it can be filled," Acker said. "It would be a cold day before we'd cancel classes."

He said students, faculty and staff should use their own judgment when making a decision as to whether or not to travel to the University during adverse conditions.

He said canceling or postponing classes on any particular day causes much disruption, and because of problems associated with closing down, "we think we ought to keep in operation."

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Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday, Dec. 2, 1982
Volume 89, Number 69

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506



Christmas carolers

Trenny Dillon, left, and Eugene Westgate, sixth graders at Seven Dolors Elementary School, join the rest of the school's choir in singing Christmas carols in the Union Wednesday.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Brazil to receive urgent U.S. loan

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Reagan conferred with Brazil's chief executive Wednesday about the country's troubled economy, and agreed to provide an emergency \$1.2 billion loan to help it pay urgent foreign bills until longer term financing is arranged.

The U.S. loan is intended to permit Brazil to continue buying foreign goods until it negotiates a \$5-billion to \$6-billion loan from the International Monetary Fund in exchange for belt-tightening measures to stabilize its economy.

Along with Mexico and Argentina, Brazil is among the Third World's most heavily indebted nations. The prospect of Brazilian default on an estimated \$80 billion in foreign debt, and defaults by other similarly troubled countries, has prompted talk in international banking circles of a global credit crisis.

Reagan also agreed to ease the impact of U.S. sugar quotas for Brazil, the world's largest sugar producer.

Reagan met with Brazilian President Joao Baptista Figueiredo at the Palacio do Planalto, the modernistic presidential palace, and later went horseback riding.

"We have come to some agreements about future cooperation," Reagan said after the palace meeting.

Reagan, who arrived here Tuesday night at the start of a four-nation Latin American

(See REAGAN, p. 9)

Coliseum awaits necessary funding

(Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series about the proposed basketball coliseum. Today's article outlines some of the facts about the coliseum, and part two will discuss some of the controversy surrounding the necessity of the project, the decision to commit student funds and the manner in which the funds were committed.)

By SANDEE HILL
Collegian Reporter

Students began paying increased activity fees this fall with the hope that basketball fans may be able to watch the Wildcats play in a \$20 million multipurpose coliseum by 1990.

Construction hinges on the collective support of students, the KSU Foundation, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Kansas Legislature.

The new facility would seat 15,000 people, in comparison to Ahearn Field House, which seats about 11,300, said Geri Greene, Student Senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications.

Last fall, Student Senate took the first step toward building the coliseum by committing \$5.5 million through an increase in student activity fees. The funds will be used to purchase a 25-year bond.

Senate committed students to a total activity fee increase of \$16.50 to be initiated during a four-year period. The increase began this fall when fees were raised by \$9.75 a semester for full-time students and \$4.50 a semester for part-time students, said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

Cross said a \$5.5 million bond will be purchased in 1985 with accumulated student fees and will be paid off in 2010 at a 12-percent interest rate.

This commitment followed senate's veto of a 1979 student referendum to provide \$2.5

million to finance a 30-year construction bond for a coliseum. Greene said the referendum was vetoed after a task force, appointed by President Duane Acker, researched the proposal and estimated the cost of such a facility at \$19.5 million.

BUT THE FEE INCREASE only partially accounts for the funds needed to build the coliseum. Funds from the KSU Foundation and Legislature are vital to the plan, Cross said.

"It can be compared to a shuttle launch," he said. "There are various control points where certain things have to happen. If they don't, the whole project could be aborted. If the project should be terminated at any time, the collection of fees would cease and all monies collected would be applied toward payment of other student debts as determined by senate."

"The students have taken the first step and now the ball is in the foundation's court," Cross said.

The KSU Foundation would have to raise an additional \$6 million, according to current funding plans.

ART LOUB, the foundation's executive vice president, said a feasibility study conducted by the foundation last spring indicated that it could collect the necessary \$6 million.

"Of those surveyed, 80 percent of the major contributors said they would pledge money and 76 percent said they believed that a \$6 million goal could be achieved. This is a fairly close correlation, so we committed ourselves to raising the money," Loub said.

The foundation is now taking its second step. Loub said he is following a proposed coliseum timetable and is in a period of organization and preparation. He is concentrating on identifying and cultivating prospects who can give between \$5,000 and \$500,000.

"Prospect identification is the key to the whole thing. You can't raise money if you can't identify people," he said. "To raise \$1 million, you need 1,000 donors each giving \$1,000. We have less than 800 people who

give \$1,000 or more annually for all purposes."

SEVENTY-TWO PROSPECTS are needed who can give \$25,000 or more, 60 of whom have been identified, Loub said. But the foundation is still \$2 million short of realizing its goal and is working with the Athletic Department to identify other prospective contributors. The Athletic Department is also raising money through ticket sales and parking surcharges.

"The problem in prospect identification for fund-raising is at the level of donors able to give \$25,000 and up," Loub said. "For ex-

ample, we're missing two prospects at the \$500,000 level and six prospects at the \$250,000 level."

Emphasis is placed on these major gifts because 80 percent (\$4,800,000) of the total amount raised by the foundation will probably come from the first 50 gifts, Loub said.

The foundation faces a major obstacle in its efforts: K-State does not have a long history of aggressive fund-raising. Athletic fund-raising did not begin until 1978 and major gift fund-raising did not begin until 1979.

(See COLISEUM, p. 17)

Rothstein speaks about life behind the camera

By TONY FILLEY
Collegian Reporter

The world of photography has changed drastically in the last 50 years, according to Arthur Rothstein.

Rothstein, a renowned documentary photographer who has photographed people, places and things around the world, spoke Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre on "Documentary Photography and Photojournalism: The World Is My Studio."

Rothstein said anyone can take a photograph today, but he still maintained that the art of good photography is up to the person behind the lens.

"The thinking of the photographer and his creative ability at the time that the shutter clicks is the difference," he said.

Rothstein began his career in 1935 for the Farm Security Administration. He was hired to photograph the American farmer during the Great Depression of the 1930s. Since then Rothstein has done photographic work for such organizations as Look magazine, the Army during World War II and Parade magazine.

Rothstein said he didn't get into

photography for money but primarily for his own satisfaction.

"I didn't suffer the pains of photography like many others have," he said, referring to the pains of poverty many photographers face before their work is discovered, similar to those of an artist.

ROTHSTEIN HAS had a variety of experience in photography, including documentary, still life, underwater and architectural photography.

"I've done everything from A to Z in photography," he said.

There are specialties in photography just as there are in other facets of the working world, but the No. 1 specialty of a photographer is his ability of versatility, Rothstein said.

"Fortunately I have had the pleasure of doing all specialties," he said.

When Rothstein began his career in 1935, the 35mm camera had just been introduced on the market. Before that, photographers used flash powder which was considered to

(See ROTHSTEIN, p. 9)

Inside

INDIAN DANCE, which sometimes portrays a story or an emotion and sometimes doesn't, was the attraction of an Indian workshop Wednesday. A professional Indian dancer conducted the lesson in Bharata Natyam, a dance of southern India. See p. 14.

Masterson signs waiver in Tylenol investigation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kevin John Masterson, sought for questioning in the Tylenol poisoning case, was ordered back to Illinois on Wednesday after he waived extradition.

Masterson, 35, appeared in a Los Angeles courtroom after spending the night in a padded cell, the result of a violent incident in which he became enraged, scuffled with jailers and smashed the toilet in his jail cell.

But appearing before Municipal Court Judge Michael A. Tynan, the sandy-haired mechanic was calm and spoke softly as he acknowledged that he had been apprised of his right to fight extradition.

"I think I understand it, yes," Masterson said as the judge allowed him to read through the formal waiver he had just signed.

The judge turned him over to two Illinois investigators in the courtroom and told Masterson, "Good luck to you, sir."

MASTERSON WAS ARRESTED Tuesday on an Illinois charge of marijuana possession but was not formally arraigned on that charge Wednesday. The only matter addressed at his hearing was extradition on the charge.

Masterson was sought by Chicago authorities because of statements he allegedly made linking himself to the seven deaths from cyanide-tainted capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner told a Chicago news conference Tuesday night that his task force would ask that Masterson submit to a polygraph examination.

He said Masterson's attorney, David Schippers, has indicated Masterson will voluntarily take the lie detector test.

"We definitely want to talk to him about the Tylenol murders," Fahner said. "We expect him to say he is not involved, but now that we have him in custody, we have some questions we want to ask."

FAHNER REFUSED to characterize Masterson as a suspect in the case, but said questioning of Masterson is needed in the investigation of the poisonings, which took place between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

Fahner said Masterson has "made statements to various people that he was involved in the cyanide killings." But he cautioned that Masterson is "apparently the kind of person who says a lot of things that are not true or that he does not mean."

When investigators searched Masterson's rooms in Chicago in late October, they found two Tylenol capsules and two bottles labeled poison.

Authorities are still seeking James Lewis, charged in a federal warrant with trying to extort \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson — parent company of Tylenol's manufacturer — with a threat of more poisonings.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE DIETETIC PROGRAM applications are being accepted through Dec. 10. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

APPLICATION FOR STUDENT TEACHERS: The application deadline for student teaching during the fall 1983 and spring 1984 semesters is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Blumont 18.

AARTS SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are due Dec. 10 in Holton 102.

TODAY

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's for a Christmas party. Bring a \$1 gift.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

THE LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house for dinner and a Christmas party.

THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will sponsor "The Winter Sky," a planetarium show open to the public at 5:30 and 7 p.m. in Cardwell 405. The shows will be limited to the first 50 people.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 327.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will meet at 7 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. The meeting will be followed by a decorating party.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137 for a Christmas party.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall for a professional seminar.

FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Acacia house. There will be a Christmas party and the composite picture will be taken.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 8 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house for a wine and cheese party.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES will sponsor guest speaker Leroy Page at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Valentino's backroom. Bring \$2 for the buffet.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Brian Johnson and Rod Donovan from Vulcan Chemical will speak.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Building room 201.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Beta Sigma Psi.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION will meet at 4 p.m. in the lobby of Umberger.

AHEA-SMS will meet at 6 p.m. in Hoffman lounge, Justin Hall.

DELTA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house for a Christmas party.

FRIDAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will not meet today.

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 208.

Farrell hours change

Farrell Library hours have been revised due to the bowl game Dec. 11 and the resulting altered finals dates. The schedule for dead week, finals week, Christmas and Interim hours:

Dec. 5, Sunday — 2 p.m.-midnight.
Dec. 6-9, Monday-Thursday — 7:30 a.m.-midnight.
Dec. 10, Friday — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 11, Saturday — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 12, Sunday — 2 p.m.-midnight.
Dec. 13, Monday — 7:30 a.m.-midnight.
Dec. 14-16, Tuesday-Thursday — 7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Dec. 17, Friday — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 18-19, Saturday-Sunday — CLOSED.
Dec. 20-23, Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 24-26, Friday-Sunday — CLOSED.
Dec. 27-30, Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 31-Jan. 2 — CLOSED.
Jan. 3-7, Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m..
Jan. 8-9, Saturday-Sunday — CLOSED.
Jan. 10-11, Monday-Tuesday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m..
Jan. 12, Wednesday — Resume regular hours, 7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Closed Classes as of Today

00130	00340	00350	00360	00400	00410	00430	00460	00800	00980	01070
01100	01950	01980	01990	02000	02010	02081	02082	02083	02410	02430
02450	02500	02520	02590	02730	02760	02790	02800	02810	02850	02860
02882	02980	03020	03220	03240	03300	03310	03340	03360	03380	03430
03540	03610	03640	03670	03720	03790	03920	03940	04000	04010	04030
04090	04100	04110	04120	04130	04150	04210	04230	04240	04250	04260
04270	04280	04290	04300	04340	04370	04390	04450	04480	04480	04890
04900	04920	04930	04940	04950	04960	05060	05070	05080	05090	05100
05110	05160	05170	05180	05200	05210	05220	05240	05250	05270	05310
05330	05340	05360	05370	05380	05390	05400	05420	05430	05450	05470
05480	05590	05650	05810	05890	05910	05930	06080	06090	06100	06110
06130	06140	06150	06160	06170	06180	06150	06200	06210	06220	06230
06340	06530	06660	06700	06870	06910	07270	07280	07290	07300	07310
07320	07330	07340	07370	07450	07470	07480	07500	07510	07520	07530
07540	07560	07590	07630	07650	07670	07700	07710	07720	07730	07740
07770	07780	07790	07820	07830	07840	07850	07880	07890	07900	07910
07920	07960	07970	07990	08000	08010	08030	08040	08150	08160	08190
08210	08230	08240	08330	08431	08450	08451	08460	08461	08470	08471
08480	08481	08490	08491	08500	08501	08510	08511	08520	08521	08530
08531	08540	08541	08550	08551	08560	08561	08570	08571	08581	08591
08601	08610	08611	08620	08621	08630	08631	08640	08641	08670	08680
08900	08920	08930	09100	09110	09330	09340	09350	09430	09440	09480
09500	09510	09520	09530	09540	09570	09700	09730	09740	09750	09870
09930	09940	09950	09960	09970	09980	09990	10000	10010	10020	10030
10040	10050	10060	10070	10080	10090	10100	10110	10120	10130	10140
10150	10160	10170	10180	10190	10200	10210	10220	10230	10240	10250
10260	10270	10280	10290	10300	10310	10320	10330	10340	10350	10360
10370	10380	10390	10400	10410	10420	10430	10440	10450	10460	10470
10480	10490	10500	10510	10520	10530	10540	10550	10560	10570	10580
10590	10600	10610	10620	10630	10640	10650	10660	10670	10680	10690
10700	10710	10720	10730	10740	10750	10760	10770	10780	10790	10800
10810	10820	10830	10840	10850	10860	10870	10880	10890	10900	10910
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11580	11590	11600	11610	11620	11630	11640	11650	11660	11670	11680
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12130	12140	12150	12160	12170	12180	12190	12200	12210	12220	12230
12240	12250	12260	12270	12280	12290	12300	12310	12320	12330	12340
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15100	15110	15120	15130	15140	15150	15160	15170	15180	15190	15200
15210	15220	15230	15240	15250	15260	15270	15280	15290	15300	15310
15320	15330	15340	15350	15360	15370	15380	15390	15400	15410	15420

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Victim of police accident wins settlement

WICHITA — A federal judge has approved an out-of-court settlement of \$227,000, plus \$1,000 a month for life, for a man who lost an eye when he was shot by a Wichita police officer two years ago.

Officer Jack Terry admitted shooting Travis Keith Cain, 23, but he said his gun fired accidentally when Cain struck it. The officer said he drew his gun because Cain reached back inside a car while he and a companion were being questioned after a traffic stop by police. Cain said he was reaching for his identification, which Terry had asked to see.

When he accepted the settlement Tuesday between Cain and the city of Wichita, U.S. District Judge Sam Crow dismissed the pending lawsuit. The agreement calls for the city to pay Cain \$110,000 for lawyers' fees and \$42,000 in medical expenses. Meanwhile, Terry, who resigned last month, also was named a defendant in a new police brutality lawsuit filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Wichita. He and two other officers, two county jailers, the police chief, the sheriff and the city were sued for \$400,000 by Rickie C. Hudson, 31.

Hudson claims he was beaten when he was arrested Nov. 30, 1980. Court records show Hudson subsequently was charged and pleaded no contest to possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting police and two counts of battery of a police officer.

Man to get first permanent artificial heart

SALT LAKE CITY — A "very sick man" whose heart is giving out met with his wife and family Wednesday as surgeons prepared for a landmark operation in which he will become the first person to receive an artificial heart.

"The patient is stable and is spending some quiet time in the coronary care unit with his family," said spokesman Mark Sands of the University of Utah Medical Center.

The plastic Jarvik-7 heart is to be permanently implanted at 9 a.m. today by the only surgeon approved by the government to perform such an operation, Dr. William DeVries, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at the hospital.

The fist-sized heart is driven by compressed air fed through two 6-foot hoses, to which the patient will be hooked up at all times. The tubes are connected to a compressor that is not portable.

Another spokesman, John Dwan, said the hospital will not identify the patient "until after the surgery to minimize public pressure on him and his family and because he has the right to change his mind at any time."

However, a source within the local medical community, who asked to remain anonymous, said the patient is a 61-year-old Seattle dentist.

The operating room team consists of about 20 members and is expected to include the inventor of the heart, Dr. Robert K. Jarvik of the university's Artificial Organ Division.

Sands said the operation was expected to last three to four hours.

Body found near grave of JFK identified

WASHINGTON — Police said Wednesday they have identified the charred body found at the grave of President John F. Kennedy in Arlington Cemetery.

Relatives identified the body as that of Ramon Mejia, 44, of the District of Columbia, said Sandra Alley, a spokeswoman for U.S. Park Police.

Mejia was a native of El Salvador but had been living in the United States eight years, she said. He was employed by Tempo Services of America.

The body was found by tourists early Sunday. It had first- and second-degree burns, police said, and was clad in a beige sweater, blue sneakers and a gray University of Notre Dame sweatshirt. His pants had been burned away, Alley said.

Authorities say they are awaiting further results of an autopsy and the case remains under investigation.

The incident came six days after the 19th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination Nov. 22, 1963. A police spokesman said the only similar incident at the gravesite came in 1973 when a man committed suicide by stabbing himself in the chest.

River hides Confederate ships, writer says

RICHMOND, Va. — Clive Cussler, author of the best-seller "Raise the Titanic," says he has discovered the remains of three Confederate ironclads — the Fredericksburg, the Virginia No. 2 and the Richmond — at the bottom of the James River.

The remains are beneath about 20 feet of water and 12 feet of silt seven miles downriver from Richmond near Drewry's Bluff, he said Tuesday in a telephone interview with the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Golden, Colo., novelist said he and archaeologists working for his National Underwater & Marine Agency explored the river in August, guided by Cussler's chance discovery of an 1871 salvage map.

For a number of years, he has indulged a passion for shipwrecks by diving and conducting magnetic surveys in the waters of Virginia, as well as in at least six other states and off Britain.

Weather

There's a 30-percent chance of showers, which means it could be "30 percenting" all over the place. Today will be cloudy and balmy, with the high in the mid-60s and low near 50.

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but now only \$13⁰⁰. Both pair only \$42.95 SAVE!!!

FASHION WORLD

3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza Open 7 days a week

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Dec. 2, 1982 — Page 4

Swift reporting could cut crime

Two people were seen in the shadows of a basement window well at Anderson Hall late one recent night.

Several students, their suspicions aroused, called Security and Traffic to report what they thought was a burglary.

As it turned out, the pair was washing windows. And the callers who notified Security and Traffic were probably embarrassed when they were told there were previous calls. "They're washing windows, but thanks anyway," the dispatcher said.

We hope the window washers weren't annoyed. They were doing their job at a time when it was probably most convenient, and all was well.

The point is that the "possible burglary" was reported quickly. If more people would report activities that appear unlawful — even late-night window washing — more real crimes might be thwarted. The loss caused by crime might decrease.

Too often in many cities, passersby refuse to become involved by failing to notify law enforcement agencies of criminal activities.

In the Anderson Hall "case," neither the callers nor the window washers should have been red-faced. They were doing their jobs.

Bill Bidwell
Copy Editor



I COULDN'T STAND IT... HE KEPT MAKING A FOOL OF ME, DAY AFTER DAY WITH THAT CONSTANT 'BEEP BEEP...BEEP BEEP' AND THEN I HEARD THEY WERE PUTTING MX'S HERE IN WYOMING



Kansas State Collegian

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Bill Bidwell

Christmas???

Charge it!!!

Last night I saw a ghost.

Tossing and turning in my sleep, I woke up in a cold sweat. There in the twilight was an eerie creature who told me he was the Ghost of Christmas Past.

Could I be dreaming? Of course not. All my nightmares are for real.

"Come, let me lead you through the web you have woven," the ethereal presence beckoned. "Let me show you the error of your ways before it's too late."

I knew what the spirit was talking about. There were only 20 shopping days until Christmas and I hadn't checked off one item on the list I had made at last summer's family reunion. Come to think about it, I couldn't even find the list.

"Come with me," he said. Reluctantly, I took his hand and followed along the misty path. It was not a tinsel-laden trip.

IN MY FIRST out-of-body experience, I saw myself in my counting house — actually a cluttered desk in a corner of the living room — a wretched soul trying to balance his checkbook. Tucked into it was an unfriendly note from the bank, which had frowned on my writing a check to cover an overdraft.

There was a knock at the door. A grade school boy, whose name was Tim, was selling greeting cards and wrapping paper for a school project. "It's a real bargain for \$7.95," he said persuasively.

Realizing that "Little Tim" (sometimes I called him other names) was one of the neighborhood kids who was not afraid of man, God, the devil or Santa Claus — and that he was prone to pulling Halloween tricks if I didn't treat — I thought twice about it.

BRAVELY, I REFUSED the offer, knowing full well that I'd buy some cheap cards 10 days before Christmas, write a check or float a loan to purchase stamps, and save the Sunday funnies for gift wrappings.

"What a Scrooge," the boy mumbled, pouting as he left my unadorned house which didn't yet have a Christmas tree.

The ghost put his clammy hand on my shoulder. "Where's your Christmas spirit?" he asked.

Our next stop was a bustling discount store on Dec. 23 of an earlier Yule. It was bedlam. "Jingle Bells" blared from ceiling speakers over the frantic crowd.

I saw myself standing in a long line that stretched from the checkout counter back to Sporting Goods.

There were 10 checkout stands, but only one was operating. Finally, I lugged my last-minute packages, bearing gifts from picked-over shelves, to the counter and the clerk totalled the staggering bill on a beeping, blinking electronic cash register.

"Spirit, where does this all end?" I asked.

The Ghost of Christmas Past gave me a stern lecture about procrastination and last-minute shopping. "But I never have enough money to start early," I argued. "And my bank account is overdrawn."

"Humbug! Get out your credit cards and charge it. You can always pay in January," he told me.

The scene evaporated as we soared above the living map that is Earth — an altitude that would make winged reindeer dizzy. The overseeing spirit pointed and I could see my neighborhood down there. Every house in the block — except mine — twinkled with outdoor Christmas lights. I was ashamed that I hadn't had time to put up mine.

IT WAS A short, but mind-boggling flight. The spirit left me at my front door. "Have you learned your lesson?" he asked. "Or do you want to be visited by ghosts of the present and future?"

"No, spirit," I said. "Please spare me. I am in the Christmas mood."

Convinced, he vanished. But I was startled when I started for my door. Was it a ghostly face on the doorknob or was it something else? I knew it wasn't a figment of my imagination brought on by an undigested bit of left-over Thanksgiving turkey.

It was a notice from the gas company: "Merry Christmas. Your bill is overdue and unless we receive payment in 24 hours we will be forced to discontinue your service."

I had been gone longer than I thought. But I remembered what the spirit said: "Charge it."

The bedroom twilight became daylight. I sprang out of bed as the clock radio came alive with "Jingle bells...jingle all the way." And I stared at a movie poster on the wall — a poster bearing a picture of Darth Vader, that nightmarish-looking creature from "Star Wars."

Had I been dreaming? It didn't matter. I was ready to go Christmas shopping — and I still had time.

Bristling with enthusiasm, I jumped up and kicked my heels, shouted "Merry Christmas!" to Darth and went to look for my checkbook and credit cards.

Brad Whittle

Guest columnist

A sticky situation

More and more chewing gums are being put on the market every day: gums flavored with raspberry, banana, fruit punch and strawberry, gums that don't stick to your face when you blow a bubble, gums that squirt liquid breath freshener into your mouth, gums that are sugarless and that's not to mention the gums that have been on the market for years. With all these new and old gums, people have failed to think of one thing — to find a reasonable way to dispose of the sticky stuff once they're finished chewing it.

How many times have you been on your way to class, late possibly, and had to stop and scrape someone's gum off your shoes? It happens to the best of us!

Recently a friend of mine and I were walking down the street and stopped to watch a nice-looking young lady in a dress cursing violently and balancing on one leg. She was doing all this while scraping a greenish, gooey blob that just wouldn't let go of her shoe. She was getting it caught in her fingers and stringing it on a nearby tree. We couldn't watch anymore and had to leave.

IS THERE A polite way to dispose of gum? I think we'll all agree that taking anything you've been chewing out of your mouth is rather repulsive. Anyway, I recently went to dinner with my girlfriend's family at a very exquisite restaurant/club in Wichita. After we were seated, I realized that I had a blob of Wrigley's Spearmint in my mouth. Should I take it out and stick it under the table or should I just place it on the side of my plate?

Rather than leave it under the table, waiting for the sole purpose of being bait for some lady's nyloned knee, or rather than risk grossing everyone out by sticking it on the side of the plate, making the dishwasher suffer when he went to peel it off, getting some of it stuck under his fingernails, I swallowed it, subconsciously remembering my mother's warnings of never swallowing gum because it takes seven years to digest.

I'm sure that some of you are thinking to yourself, "Why don't people just put it in trash cans?" Obviously, this isn't the answer because of the simple fact that many people seem to find throwing gum on the ground more convenient than walking a couple of yards to the nearest trash container.

EVEN WHEN PEOPLE do use the containers, think of the poor trash man spending time in which he could be hunting or fishing, instead using a putty knife to scrape hard multi-colored globs out of trash cans. Any way you look at it, it's going to stick and cause problems.

Those of you with a few more brains are probably thinking of Wrigley's gum and their ingenious sign on the outer wrapping: "keep foil wrapper to put gum in after use." This was an outrageous blunder on the part of the Wrigley's company engineers, because how many people do you actually see saving the foil in their pocket for the sole purpose of regurgitating their gum into it after use?

What do we do about this problem? I suggest you write to your congressman in your respective states urging them to make a law about the disposal of gum.

Not that there would soon be an infamous "gum patrol" watching on every corner for someone to spit their chewed mass onto the ground, but they would direct the law toward the multibillion dollar gum industry itself. The gum industry, obviously having a research fund, could then put their engineers to work on it and maybe come up with a better solution than the "Wrigley's blunder."

Perhaps, even letters to local newspapers would help — maybe a letter to the president? You might think that letters to congressmen and the like are an entirely worthless effort, but remember, it did work for beer and pop tabs here in Kansas! I think if we unite and really work at it we can stamp out this problem — but watch out so you don't get any on your shoes!

(Editor's note: Brad Whittle is a freshman in pre-law.)

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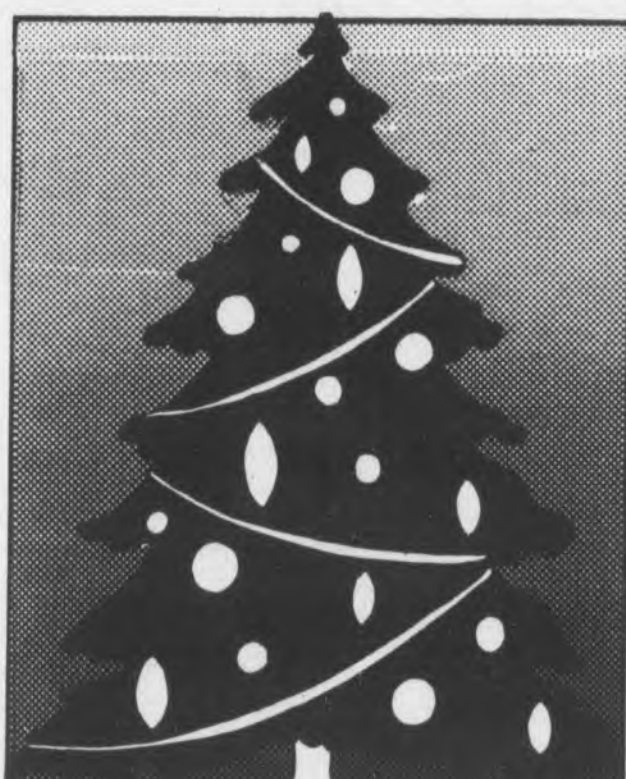
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Declining interest rates could help student aid

By College Press Service

Declining interest rates may help "take the heat off" government efforts to cut federal student aid programs, and could even awaken the little-used Parent Loan Program on which the Reagan administration once pinned its hopes.

"For every percentage point that the prime rate (of interest that banks charge) goes down, the federal government saves \$200 million on the cost of Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs)," estimated Charles Treadwell of the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation.

Students get GSLs at nine-percent interest rates, but the government pays the nine percent to the bank that issues the GSL while the student is still in school.

The government also pays the bank the difference between nine percent and the interest the bank charges other customers, which during the past few years has hovered around 14 percent.

In recent weeks, banks in some parts of the country have lowered their prime interest rates to 12.5 percent.

"The real effect" of the lower rates, said Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, "is that we don't need to change the student loan program or eliminate any program" because the government will be spending less money on it.

"I can't predict how the administration would have reacted," said Doug Seipelt of the Colorado Guaranteed Student Loan Agency, which solicits banks willing to make GSLs, "but if interest rates had stayed up, some people would have liked to restrict the number of students in the program."

THE MOST DRAMATIC effect on students themselves, many observers feel, believe, will be in short-term PLUS — or Parent — Loans.

In the PLUS program, the government guarantees the loan, which borrowers get at current market interest rates. The government, moreover, does not pay the interest while the student is in school.

The Reagan administration once had high hopes for the Parent Loan program, which is cheaper for the government to run than the GSL program.

The administration had hoped to force

students out of GSLs into Parent Loans, but at 14 percent interest, the Parent Loans have been roundly ignored.

With the decline in the prime rate, Parent Loans have recently dropped to 12 percent interest rates, however.

"The bright effect of the lowered rate is in the PLUS program," confirmed Joe Henry of the Higher Educational Assistance Foundation. "We hope participation in that aspect of the loan program will increase."

It probably won't increase enough to bring some people back into college, however. "In my opinion, it is a reduced cost, but two percent doesn't have any real meaning for enrollment," Seipelt said.

EVEN GSL VOLUME had been down, despite the lower nine percent interest.

Seipelt's group found 28 percent fewer students took out GSLs in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1982.

Most administrators blamed the program's decline on the new "needs test" begun Oct. 1, 1981. Since then, students from families earning more than \$30,000 a year have had to demonstrate financial need for a GSL before getting one.

"Congress got exactly the result it wanted when it passed the needs law," Henry said. But Treadwell blames only "about half" the decline on the needs test.

"Because of poor information, students assumed they were not eligible, and they haven't even bothered to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan."

"When in doubt, students should apply for a loan," he said.

Even in California, which was one of the few states to increase its GSLs this year, officials are "expecting a 10 percent drop in student loans because the public is not aware it can qualify," said Ken Tarr of the state Education Loan Program.

But all concerned think the volume decline, in conjunction with lower interest rates, may also help take student aid off budget cutters' target range.

"Volume is down," Henry said, "and the low volume combined with the low interest is taking the heat off us."

Workers search for dioxins in southeast Missouri town

TIMES BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Workers in white plastic suits with black gas masks walked the streets of this small town Wednesday, looking for traces of deadly dioxin in dirt that kids have played in for the past 10 years.

"You don't see guys who look like they're from outer space come into town every day," said resident Donna Winebaugh. "I don't think it's out there. At least, I hope it's not."

"There are just too many people who have been living out there for years, and it's really going to put a scare into them," she said.

Dioxin, a chemical byproduct, is one of the most toxic manmade substances — far deadlier than strychnine or cyanide.

Scientists don't know what small doses do to humans, but it has been shown to create serious health problems in other animals.

Environmental Protection Agency workers began testing along the roadsides of this town about 25 miles southwest of St. Louis this week after learning that Russell Bliss, an Ellisville waste hauler, was hired in 1972-73 to spray city streets with oil to control dust.

Bliss is known to have sprayed oil con-

taminated with dioxin in several Jefferson County horse arenas in the early 1970s. Horses, birds and small animals later died in those areas. Bliss did not know the oil, obtained from a chemical company, contained the poison.

Times Beach, population about 2,500, is the sixth site in Missouri to be tested this year for dioxin contamination. More than a dozen locations are known to contain dioxin, and about 35 other sites are suspected of contamination.

"Sure, I remember when they used to oil the streets," said Marsha Thebeau, 19, as she watched EPA workers dig core samples outside her home.

"When we were kids, we'd walk in it, ride our bikes in it, track it into the house and get it all over the rugs," she said. "You didn't think anything about it then."

"But now, it's probably too late. If that stuff is there — if the dioxin is there — it's probably already gotten you."

The EPA plans to take about 2,000 dirt samples over the next few weeks. The results are expected in four to six weeks.

But that's not soon enough for many residents. One local group is trying to raise \$1,500 to hire a private firm to do tests.

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Pet, owner compatibility essential

Animals are rewarding responsibility

By RENEE DELICH
Collegian Reporter

A soft, furry ball that snuggles up in your lap, a friend to take for walks, or just having someone to talk to when you walk in the door — people have pets for many reasons, but don't always realize that along with a pet comes responsibilities.

"When a student first gets a pet, he should choose a pet that will go along with his personality," Beverly Hashagen, director of Pet Hotline, said.

Hashagen stressed it is important to provide time to get acquainted with a pet.

"Like people, dogs need attention one way or another," Hashagen said. "Dogs need more companionship, at least during the morning and night, than cats or birds do." Hashagen added that cats and birds can be left for longer periods of time, as long as the proper amount of food and water is left out for them.

The time factor is also important when deciding what size of animal to get for a pet.

"If a student decides to get a dog, the size really doesn't matter," Hashagen said. "If one decides on a large dog, he must be responsible and determined to give it the time it needs and be able to provide a place outside to tie it up or place it in a fenced-in

area, so it can get the proper amount of exercise it needs."

After acquiring a pet, the owner should immediately go to the library and read a book on the general care, feeding and necessary shots for the animal, and the diseases to which the animal is prone, Hashagen said.

ONE STUDENT WHO WORKS for the federal and state fish and game commissions recommends a dog or cat for a pet.

"Having a dog or cat is having a friend who is enjoyable and fun to live with," said Mike Eubanks, junior in biology education. "Dogs and cats enjoy living with a person, tend to be self-cleaning and love to sit on laps. The owner can also get mental enjoyment from the pet by training it to do tricks."

Eubanks also suggested parrots as pets, but noted several disadvantages to this kind of pet.

"Parrots like to talk and sit on your shoulder, but also are somewhat messy, tend to bite hard, sometimes talk when you don't want them to and can be expensive," Eubanks said.

When going away for the weekend or during break, Hashagen suggests students ar-

range to leave the pet with their families or with a good reliable friend.

"Most animals adapt to traveling quite easily," she said. "It is also an idea to buy an inexpensive carrier box for convenient traveling."

PETS SHOULD NEVER be left for a long period of time because they will get lonely, as they are physically and emotionally dependent on their owners, Hashagen said.

When deciding to get a pet, one should make sure pets are allowed in the residence. Rules for pets vary among fraternities and sororities.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are allowed to have small animals that are kept in confined areas, said Tim Barrington, senior in construction science. Members are allowed to own dogs and cats, but must keep them with friends or relatives who do not live in the house. A piranha and a few hermit crabs are some of the pets of Sig Eps.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity follows the same rules, said Shawn Barlow, senior in business administration.

In Kappa Sigma fraternity, exceptions to general pet rules are made if the animal is small, clean and kept confined.

THE KAPPA SIGS are known for their unusual house dog, "Ralph Collucio." Eubanks said Ralph is a "sheep dog and half of the dog next door," but this is not what makes him unusual. What does is that he has only three legs. He lost one in a truck accident.

"Ralph gets along with everybody in the house and when we are laughing and singing, Ralph is right there to enjoy it," Eubanks said. "It's too bad that not all of the other houses have house dogs and can get the same kind of enjoyment from them."

Sororities tend to be more strict than fraternities. Absolutely no pets are allowed at the Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta houses, two members said. Kyrie Debo, sophomore in life science, said Chi Omega members are allowed to keep only tropical fish in their rooms.

RESIDENCE HALLS have a policy

established by the Association of Residence Halls that its members must follow, said Jeff Stafford, assistant director of housing.

Only small animals, such as mice, gerbils, guinea pigs, fish, birds and harmless snakes which normally live in contained environments are permitted. Stafford said the pets must be noiseless, odorless and disease-free. Before the student is allowed to have a pet, he must get written approval from his roommate(s) and hall director.

The pet must be kept in the guardian's care at all times and cannot be let free, even in the student's room.

"If there is any evidence of lack of care or inhumane treatment, the hall director is authorized to require the removal of the pet," Stafford said. "Very occasionally, a case where someone won't take care of his animal occurs, but it is very rare."

EVEN UNDER THE BEST of care, pets are sometimes lost. Hashagen offers students tips on what to do if a pet is lost.

1. Prevention is the first step. Identify the animal with tags or by writing the address and phone number inside its collar.

2. Call the Manhattan Animal Shelter, animal warden and police department and notify them of the pet's disappearance.

3. Notify the veterinary hospital and pet hotline.

4. Gather your friends and begin looking for the pet. The best time to look is at dawn and in the evening. Dogs often wander about 20 blocks from home and cats stray 10 blocks away. Take along pieces of paper with the pet's description and the owner's address and phone number to distribute to people.

5. Run a "lost" ad in the Collegian and the Manhattan Mercury.

6. Call the pet patrol on KMAN radio.

If you find a pet, Hashagen suggests you notify all the places you would if you had lost a pet. Then take it home and keep it temporarily.

"By keeping the pet at your house, you are giving it a better chance of living, because if it's turned into the animal shelter, the owner only has a few days to claim it before it is too late," she said.

College choice hinges on income, academics

By College Press Service

Despite increasingly tough admissions standards, most students who apply to college do get in. The reasons they choose to apply to certain colleges instead of others, however, have as much to do with their family backgrounds as with their academic skills, two recent studies by the College Board found.

Seventy-five percent of all freshman applicants are accepted by colleges to which they apply, disclosed one of the studies which surveyed more than 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide.

Two-year colleges admitted 95 percent of their freshmen applicants this fall, while four-year institutions admitted only 60 percent of all applicants.

But the study also found that half of all freshman applicants this fall opted to attend two-year colleges and 90 percent of all freshmen at public institutions are in-state students.

Those figures support preliminary findings of another College Board study which shows that, although it may be relatively easy for students to get into virtually any college they choose, most students psychologically restrict themselves to certain types of institutions.

Those results, study director Robert Zem-

sky said, "are significant as well as volatile."

"People will be a little surprised and a little reluctant to accept the notion that educational accessibility is bound by social ordering," Zemsky said.

Students may have the opportunity to apply and gain acceptance at a wide range of institutions, he said, but are in fact guided predominantly by their parents' incomes and education backgrounds and by the students' Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

Students whose families earned \$35,000 or more, whose parents both had bachelor's degrees, and who scored more than 1,000 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, will most likely apply to nationally known universities, Zemsky said.

On the other hand, students with lower family incomes, less-educated parents and lower SAT scores will typically choose colleges close to home and with less-exclusive reputations.

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Kennedy announces non-candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Wednesday he won't seek or accept the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination even though he believes it was his to claim. With his children alongside, he cited "overriding" obligations to them for the decision to dismantle a budding campaign.

"I don't think there's any mystery I would like to be president," he said. "Were the decision to be made solely on political grounds, I would have made a different announcement today."

The withdrawal of the Massachusetts senator came 451 days before the first presidential primary, in March 1984.

Kennedy, whose brothers John, then the president, and Robert, who tried to be, were both assassinated, failed in a bid to wrest the Democratic nomination from incumbent Jimmy Carter two years ago. But he was out front in the early polls for the 1984 contest. In stepping aside, he endorsed no other contender, but held open that possibility.

The decision left former Vice President Walter F. Mondale as the frontrunner in an already crowded field of unannounced Democratic candidates. Other liberals, including Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, may now be encouraged to step in in a bid for the Kennedy constituency.

Kennedy's announcement was a political bombshell in Washington, even though it was known his family was leaning hard against a 1984 campaign. Kennedy met with the clan over Thanksgiving, and "they all support my decision, I think."

Kennedy had geared up to run, spending \$750,000 on television commercials in Massachusetts even though his Senate reelection was assured, beefing up his political and fundraising staff and authorizing aides to solicit advice from campaign veterans about setting up another bid for the White House.

IN ADDITION, TWO aides disclosed, Kennedy had commissioned polls in New Hampshire as well as Iowa and Illinois. They said he made his decision not to run without knowing the results of the midwestern polls.

His news conference was televised nationally and attended by his three children — Edward Jr., Kara and Patrick — two of his sisters, his sister-in-law Ethel Kennedy and dozens of applauding aides. His estranged wife, Joan, was not on hand.

The Massachusetts senator said it was too soon to ask his family to re-live the "difficult experience" of 1980, and added that his pending divorce from Joan "has been painful for our children as well as ourselves."

"I believe my first and overriding obligation now is to Patrick, Kara and Teddy," he said. "I will not be a candidate for president of the United States in 1984."

He was asked about a draft.

"Nor would I accept a draft in 1984, either for the president or the vice president," he said.

BUT HE ALSO made it clear he didn't rule out a race for the White House in later years. At age 50, he could be a candidate well into the next decade.

Mondale, expected to make his own candidacy official after the first of the year, said in a statement that "every Democrat is indebted to (Kennedy) for the responsibility he has shown in making his intentions at this early date."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, another potential presidential contender, commented, "It's always nice when one ahead of you drops out." But he added it might be better politically not to be the frontrunner this early in the race — a problem for Mondale, but not yet for Glenn.

Aides said Kennedy talked with both men by telephone Tuesday night as he informed dozens of acquaintances of his decision.

In Brazil, President Reagan told reporters that Kennedy's withdrawal is "a problem for the Democratic Party, and they are welcome to it." Asked if he might follow Kennedy's example and bow out of the 1984 contest himself, Reagan quipped that "I do

not believe that there is much of a record of me imitating Teddy Kennedy."

VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE Bush said at the White House that Kennedy "handled that very, very well — a lot of class. And I thought he spoke from the heart. I understand exactly what he was saying. I know Ted Kennedy very well indeed and I obviously respect his decision."

"Of course," Bush added, "I've got a candidate. He happens to be in South America right now."

Sources said Kennedy polls in New Hampshire indicated television commercials from his Massachusetts re-election campaign were making headway in combatting the so-called "character issue" that plagued his 1980 campaign.

Kennedy referred to none of this specifically in his announcement, saying instead, "I feel that we would have made a

strong challenge for the Democratic nomination. I'm personally convinced that it could have been gained."

Kennedy said he would continue to speak out for what amounted to the issues he would have run on had he sought the nomination himself — a verifiable freeze in nuclear arms and an alternative to Reaganomics "that would be based on equity and fairness and justice and social progress."

Aides said Kennedy evidently sealed his decision not to run on Monday after discussing the situation with his sister and brother-in-law, Eunice and Sargent Shriver, and Ethel Kennedy, the widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

These Kennedy assistants stressed that Kennedy would keep his political action committee functioning to raise money for other candidates and pay for his travel around the country.

Glenn, Mondale vie for nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Edward M. Kennedy a dropout from the 1984 campaign, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Ohio Sen. John Glenn led the scramble Wednesday to move to the front of the pack for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The speculation in the immediate aftermath of Kennedy's announcement gave Mondale the lead with organized labor, while former astronaut Glenn was seen by many Democrats as having a broader-based appeal which could give them their best chance to defeat Ronald Reagan in two years.

But the already crowded Democratic field, was certain to attract still other contenders and being tagged the frontrunner 20 months before the nominating convention is an honor many politicians would just as soon avoid.

Ask Kennedy what it was like being far ahead of Jimmy Carter in 1979. Ed Muskie had the 1972 Democratic nomination locked up in 1970 and George Romney was a cinch for the 1968 Republican nomination in 1967.

For all the contenders, Kennedy's an-

nouncement scrambled the odds and set many trying to figure out how to lay claim to the support of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party.

"I know that a significant number of Kennedy supporters will now be ready to support me," said Sen. Alan Cranston of California. Cranston ranks with Kennedy as an all-out advocate of a freeze on the nuclear arms race.

"He's a very good friend of mine," said Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, when asked for comment on the Kennedy decision. Hart is trying to build his presidential candidacy on a claim to be one of the new liberals offering fresh ideas for dealing with the nation's problems.

Kennedy's hard-core liberal supporters are a tempting bloc to several of the Democratic contenders, but they are approaching it warily, heaping praise on the Massachusetts senator without rushing to embrace his philosophy.

"Courageous," a "vital force," "wise" and "statesmanlike," were the sort of words used to describe Kennedy.

"I fully intend to seek and hope to receive his advice in the coming months," said Mondale.

The only contenders clear of the dilemma of competing for the support of the Kennedy wing were the two conservative candidates — Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida.

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Computers: multi-purpose educators

By SHARI SAIA
Collegian Reporter

"Anyone who leaves the University without some knowledge of microcomputers will be at a distinct disadvantage in the job market," Custer Whiteside, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, said.

It's possible that within the next two years every student in the College of Education will be required to have a course in the use of microcomputers, Whiteside said Tuesday in a microcomputer workshop set up by the Teachers of Tomorrow club.

Whiteside said having a knowledge of microcomputers could be the determining factor in getting a job in any field.

Some major uses of microcomputers are in instruction, management and computer literacy, he said. Major uses of microcomputers in education were discussed in a slide show at the meeting.

One major use is motivation of students. This is demonstrated by the fact that people are spending so much time playing video games. Teachers use this interest in computerized games to spark an interest in learning other things on the computer, Whiteside said.

Programs are set up in a game-like format to drill the student in math, for example.

MICROCOMPUTERS ARE ALSO used for feedback for students in the learning process.

"It's the difference between microcomputers and TV," he said. The students are able to get immediate feedback from the computer, unlike television.

Speaker says No. 1 use is games

Microcomputers are also used for individual instruction.

"I do not believe they will replace the teacher, but they will let the average teacher serve more students," Whiteside said.

Communication is also a major use of microcomputers in the classroom. The computer's reaction is neutral and does not intimidate the student.

"In a classroom situation, a lot of students feel very threatened (to respond to a question), but the microcomputer doesn't know whether you're the smartest kid in the class or the dumbest," he said.

MANY PROGRAMS ARE USED for remediation, Whiteside said. For example, computers can quiz the student on the states and their respective capitals.

They not only can be used for drill and practice, but for tutoring, Whiteside said.

"Microcomputers are simply another tool for the teacher, along with the blackboard," he said.

Kim Powell, graduate in curriculum and instruction, is writing programs for the Center for Economic Education which will teach buying and banking skills. For example, there are programs which show the student how to write a check or fill out deposit slips, Powell said.

Outside of education, microcomputers

have many uses, said Tom Rahlfs, graduate teaching assistant in education.

MANY FAMILIES NOW HAVE home computers capable of doing a variety of jobs, such as home financing and budgeting, storing recipes and addresses, charting stocks and commodity markets. However, the No. 1 use of microcomputers is games, Whiteside said.

Rahlfs said microcomputers are getting into homes through the widespread use of these video games.

A system called word processing, another major use of microcomputers, is the way in which the business world has filtered into home computers, Rahlfs said.

Word processing involves typing information into the computer and being able to make deletions and additions, changes in the position of words, sentences and paragraphs, and then printing the information on paper.

This is a good way for graduate students

to prepare dissertations and store information for preliminary exams, Rahlfs said. It may cost \$400 to \$500 to have the dissertation typed.

A SYSTEM WHICH WOULD do all these things (word processing, management, education and games, to name a few) might cost about \$4,000, Rahlfs said. This would include the computer with memory capabilities, monitor, disk drive (the device used to record information) and printer, which can print the characters exactly as a typewriter.

"Refinement in hardware is coming rapidly," causing the prices of computer equipment to drop, Whiteside said.

Rahlfs teaches a course in computer awareness for elementary and secondary instructors. The course includes working with computer hardware (the monitors). The course also exposes the instructors to different forms of software (programs) and teaches them how to evaluate and identify its usefulness in their classes.

Microcomputers are used as a sort of "electronic workbook" or "electronic file cabinet," Rahlfs said.

Reagan

(Continued from p. 1)

tour to promote democracy and strengthen relations, said he looked forward to "working with Brazil on their economic problems as well as our own." He did not elaborate.

However, as the two leaders met, Reagan's press office announced he had signed a proclamation waiving U.S. quotas for sugar used to produce gasoline and alcohol for industrial purposes.

Although Reagan administration officials had warned in advance that this would not be a trip in which there would be U.S. handouts at every stop, the gesture was seen as symbolic of the administration's efforts to ease the trade protectionism Figueiredo has decied.

As the world's largest sugar producer, Brazil complained that the quotas Reagan imposed last May to protect the U.S. sugar market would cost up to \$400 million in exports this year. This is just a fraction of Brazil's total annual exports of \$22 billion, but the issue typifies the South American

nation's complaints about U.S. restraints on its trade.

Reagan also told reporters he is considering a request from the Beirut government to increase the number of U.S. peacekeeping troops in Lebanon and also make seek other nations' participation in the multinational force.

"We will be talking to friends and allies about that... because we want to do whatever we can to help get the foreign forces out of Lebanon," Reagan said, referring to the Israeli, Palestinian and Syrian forces that remain in the strife-torn country.

On his first official trip to South America and this city built on the high plains 25 years ago, Reagan spent the day engaged in activities that were closed to the press and public except for brief picture-taking sessions.

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K-State researchers test for loss of grip power

By PAULA BENSON
Collegian Reporter

University researchers have developed a way to determine if people lose grip strength and wrist-turning strength as they grow older.

The Institute for Environmental Research received a \$2,264 grant from the Long-Term Care Gerontology Center at the University of Kansas in Kansas City to test the grip and wrist-turning strength of 600 males and females, said Fred Rohles, institute director.

Equal numbers of preschoolers, college students and senior citizens are being tested, he said.

The Purpose of the study is to establish an accurate picture of how age affects grip strength. Rohles said that with the average age of Americans increasing, this information is becoming more valuable to manufacturers.

Testing is being conducted by Joseph Laviana, graduate student in horticulture, and Kelli Moldrup, senior in psychology.

Laviana and Moldrup are testing residents of Manhattan as well as those of surrounding areas. So far, they have traveled to 18 counties to test participants.

Participants were located through the Riley County Committee on Aging, Area Agency on Aging, Meadowlark Retirement Center and area nursery schools.

"In general, aging means a loss of motor skills, ease of movement, agility and strength," Rohles said. This often results in inability to open jars and bottles and to perform other manual tasks requiring finger and wrist dexterity and strength, he said.

The group has created a device to

measure wrist-turning strength in the elderly. The researchers believe they are the first to attach a torque wrench to an assortment of eight jar lids with diameters ranging from 27 mm (a Coke cap) to 123 mm (a Peter Pan peanut butter lid). Grip strength is measured with a hand dynamometer.

Participants are asked to twist each lid twice in a clockwise direction and twice in a counterclockwise direction.

"After this, we'll buy five jars or bottles of merchandise represented by each of the eight lid sizes and determine the inch-pounds required to open each. This will determine which lids may or may not be opened by what percentage of each group," Rohles said.

The test usually takes about 20 minutes to administer from start to finish, including all measurements, he said.

Also to be tested are various jar openers to determine how suitable each is for the elderly. The goal is to help the elderly function more effectively and independently, Rohles said.

Researchers will measure the length, width and hand spread of each participant's favored hand.

"In all the anthropological data books, hand spread (the distance between the top of the thumb and the tip of the little finger when the hand is spread to its maximum) has never been explored as a routine measure of strength," he said.

All testing on preschoolers and senior citizens is scheduled for completion by mid-February. University students will be tested next semester through signups in the Department of Psychology.

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Study claims diet pills 'too good to be true'

BOSTON (AP) — Starch blockers, the fad diet pills banned by federal regulators, fail to live up to claims that they enable people to eat starchy food and lose weight too, a study concludes.

Researchers found that the pills do nothing to keep dieters from absorbing the calories in the food they eat.

At the height of the pills' popularity earlier this year, Americans were taking more than 1 million a day, enticed by the notion that they could eat potatoes and pasta and still lose flab.

According to their backers, the pills block the digestion and absorption of starch. But the study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, says the idea was too good to be true; and was not.

"We conclude that starch blocker tablets do not inhibit the digestion and absorption of starch calories in human beings," the researchers wrote.

However, the physician who discovered starch blockers criticized the study and said it does not prove they are worthless.

The Food and Drug Administration said the experiment was the first controlled clinical trial of starch blockers in humans. An earlier study in rats showed that the pills may damage the pancreas.

The doctors, headed by Dr. George Bo-Linn of Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, based their findings on the way five

people digested spaghetti dinners after taking the pills.

"I am convinced that starch blocker tablets do not work the way they were advertised to work," Bo-Linn said in an interview.

More than 200 brands of starch blockers poured onto the market over the past two years. The pills are made from kidney beans and contain a substance known as phaseolamin, which inhibits the activity of amylase, a body enzyme necessary for the digestion of starches.

In July, the FDA ruled that starch blockers are drugs, not food, and ordered them off the market until their safety and effectiveness could be proven. Twenty pill makers went to court to try to stop the FDA, but a federal judge in Chicago ruled in October that the agency could keep the pills from being sold.

However, 10 other promoters are challenging the FDA in New York and are still producing and selling the pills.

"As a practical matter, starch blockers are still in stores all over the country," said Bruce Brown, an FDA spokesman in Washington.

So far, the FDA has seized \$838,000 worth of the pills and destroyed an additional \$1.6 million worth that were voluntarily given up by the makers.

Leftist leader escapes blast which kills 6 in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terrorists detonated a remotecontrolled car bomb Wednesday in a failed attempt to assassinate leftist Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt, and the state radio said the fiery blast killed six other people.

Hospital authorities said four were killed and 38 wounded.

Emergency room attendants at American University Hospital said Jumblatt had several shrapnel wounds in his forehead, but was released from the hospital after doctors cleaned and bandaged his injuries.

His wife, Gervette, was being treated at the hospital for shock, but was expected to be released soon, medical attendants said.

The hospital staffers said Jumblatt's bodyguard, Jamal Saab, and a Lebanese police officer were among the dead.

No group claimed responsibility for the attack in Moslem-populated west Beirut. The right-wing Christian Phalange Party denounced the bombing as "an effort to rekindle sectarian warfare and block the march toward peace."

But Jumblatt, whose Druse Moslem militiamen have been battling Maronite Christians in the central mountains during the past five weeks, vowed the bombing "will not affect the general peacemaking efforts, especially in the mountain areas."

THE WOULD-BE ASSASSINS packed an estimated 90 pounds of dynamite and 20 pounds of hexogene — a much more power-

ful explosive — into a Fiat car and left it on a west Beirut street 15 yards from the spot where Jumblatt had parked his Mercedes

(See LEBANON, p. 11)



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Student Senate to decide 3 election policy changes

Student Senate is scheduled to vote on three bills concerning senate and student body president elections in its final meeting of the semester at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

The first bill would change campus polling places. Geri Greene, senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications, said each college would have a centralized building for voting and would have the opportunity to operate its respective polls.

"The Elections Committee would try to get the college councils to man their own polls, but if the councils decided not to, then the committee would be responsible for finding others to do the job," Greene said. "This would give the councils as much responsibility as they are willing to take."

Each college would receive a printout of its enrolled students, eliminating the need to show fee cards to vote, Greene said. Students would need only their student identification cards to vote.

"This is the main idea behind this bill," Greene said. "There are countless numbers of people every year who want to vote but don't have their fee card with them." Greene said the bill would encourage more voter participation by not requiring presentation of fee cards as a condition for voting.

The second bill would change the election date from the Wednesday of the

fourth full week of classes in the spring semester to the second Wednesday of November.

The new senate would take office at the last meeting of the fall semester. Greene said this bill is designed to give December graduates a chance to stay involved in student government and to put the student body president's term of office more in line with sessions of the state Legislature.

"I think the idea of helping the December graduates is unfounded," Greene said. "If you help these graduates, then you hurt the May graduates. Either way, someone is going to be adversely affected."

Lori Price, senate Operations Committee chairwoman and senior in accounting, said the bill would also give new senators the opportunity to plan spring semester classes around their student government work and more time to prepare for spring tentative allocations.

The third bill would change the election of the senate chairman and vice chairman to coincide with senate elections. Senate will vote on this bill only if the bill to change senate elections to November is approved. Senators currently are elected in February, and the chairman and vice chairman are elected at the first meeting of the new senate. The third bill would allow for a similar arrangement if senators are elected in November.

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Judge denies railroads tax reduction

TOPEKA (AP) — Railroads seeking a \$4 million property tax reduction in Kansas were dealt a setback Wednesday as a federal judge refused to lower their 1982 property tax valuations, a ruling that could set a precedent for similar lawsuits nationwide.

A group of six rail companies that operate in Kansas had brought the lawsuit claiming the state had overvalued their property in violation of a federal law prohibiting tax discrimination against railroads.

U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers rejected that argument. In a brief order, Rogers said the railroads had not backed up their allegations and "failed to adequately show that any increase in the valuation of their rail transportation property was due to improper motivation by" the state.

Clearly the ruling was a victory for state tax officials and for Kansas counties, which would have lost about \$4 million in property tax revenue this year had the court rules in favor of the railroads. In addition, the case should act as a precedent for railroad tax lawsuits pending in other states, according to attorneys for the Department of Revenue.

The judge will issue a longer, more detailed opinion later to explain his ruling. While the decision can be appealed, lawyers for the railroads said Wednesday it was uncertain whether they would do so.

The rail companies contended that the state Department of Revenue overvalued their Kansas property for 1982 by 20 to 25 percent.

The valuations, set by the state director of property valuation, are the foundation of the state's property tax system. And had the court agreed with the railroads, allowing state valuations to be altered through a federal law, Kansas tax lawyers warned that it would set a dangerous precedent — a "Pandora's Box" of tax litigation in which railroads could ask federal courts to review any unfavorable valuations.

"This is very significant. It clearly sets a precedent," said James J. McGannon, a Wichita attorney hired by the

state to help in the railroad case. "The railroads were hoping that the judge would get in the valuation process and then they could go to federal courts in every state and bypass administrative review."

Normally, challenges to tax valuations are handled by the state Board of Tax Appeals.

In Kansas, counties apply an assessment rate to the state-figured valuations to determine the property tax owed by each railroad. This year, railroads are to pay about \$16 million in property taxes to counties.

In the lawsuit, which was filed last June, the railroads for the first time challenged their valuations and they asked Rogers to reduce the 1982 valuations to 1981 levels.

Other railroad property tax cases pending before the federal court challenge the 1981 and 1982 assessments, claiming that railroads are taxed at higher rates than other similar property in violation of the 1976 federal act that prohibits tax discrimination against railroads.

The assessment cases, which are not yet scheduled for hearings, are identical to one decided by Rogers last April involving the 1980 property tax year. There are 10 railroads participating in the assessment cases, four of which are not involved in the valuation issue.

In the 1980 case, Rogers agreed that railroads were unfairly taxed and he ordered a 60 percent reduction in their taxes. That cost Kansas counties slightly more than \$8 million in 1980 property tax revenues. The case has been appealed to the state by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, Colo.

Until the assessment cases are resolved, Rogers has ruled that the railroads need not pay the disputed portion of their property taxes to counties.

For example, Rogers held last week that the rail companies must pay only 39 percent of their 1982 taxes when the first-half payments come due Dec. 20. He permitted them to file financial statements declaring they are good for the rest of their tax bills if they should lose the assessment

lawsuit. In past years, the judge had required the disputed tax money to be paid into a court-established escrow account.

As part of Wednesday's order, Rogers issued injunctions preventing counties or the state from collecting the railroads' disputed tax money.

However, the Kansas cases are part of a legal battle waged nationwide by railroads to cut their property taxes using the federal anti-tax discrimination law. The unfair taxation issue has been raised in nearly 25 states, with many settling their differences out-of-court while other states are fighting the railroads in federal court as is Kansas.

But the valuation challenge represents a new attack in the railroads' tax offensive, according to state tax officials. And they said Wednesday's ruling by Rogers could be a valuable legal weapon for other states in their court battles. Railroad valuation cases, for example, are pending in Colorado and Tennessee.

"It will provide an obstacle to use against the railroads," said Carol Bonebrake, a Kansas Revenue Department attorney. "Certainly a victory in a simple valuation case would have given the railroads something to rely on in other jurisdictions."

Rogers, in his decision, said the federal law — called the Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act — generally did not intend to have the courts review tax valuations set by states. And he said the courts had legal authority to get involved in the valuation issue only when states purposely overvalue a railroad "in retaliation" for past tax reductions provided through the federal law.

The six railroads are the Burlington Northern Railroad Co., Missouri-Pacific Railroad Co., Kansas City Southern Railway Co., Kansas and Missouri Railway and Terminal Co., Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co., and the Union Pacific Railroad Co. The St. Joseph and Grand Island Railroad Co. is in the case but is a part of the Union Pacific system.

Lebanon

(Continued from p. 10)

Benz Wednesday, said army explosives expert Sgt. Youssef Bitar.

He said they detonated the bomb by remote control at 3:20 p.m. (8:20 a.m. EST) as Jumblatt climbed into the Mercedes with his wife. Witnesses said the two had been eating lunch with friends in a nearby building.

The blast wrecked at least five cars, including Jumblatt's, setting their gas tanks on fire and sending a cloud of smoke billowing over the Hamra shopping district in Moslem-populated west Beirut.

WHILE AMBULANCES sped away with the wounded, Lebanese soldiers and police fired M-16 automatic rifles into the air to disperse a large crowd that gathered in the area, Associated Press correspondent Terry A. Anderson reported.

Attacks on political leaders in Lebanon have been increasingly frequent since the 1975-76 civil war, in which Christian armies fought an alliance of Moslem leftists and Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas.

Jumblatt's own father and grandfather were killed by assassins, and President-elect Bashir Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, was murdered by a bomb blast Sept. 14. His brother, Amin, replaced him as president — a job traditionally held by a Christian in religiously divided Lebanon.

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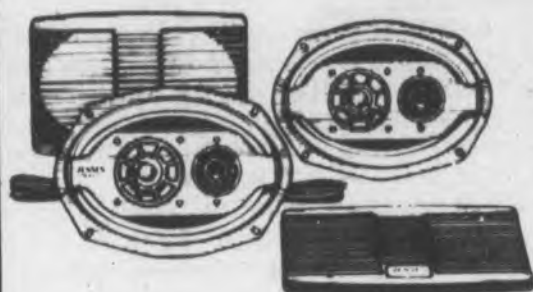
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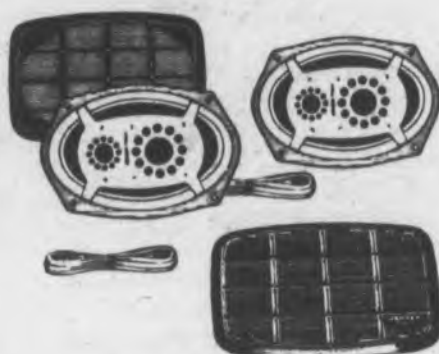
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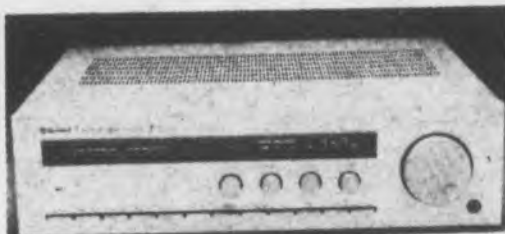
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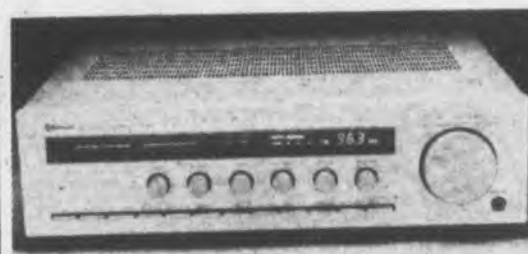
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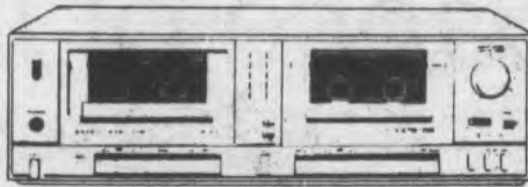
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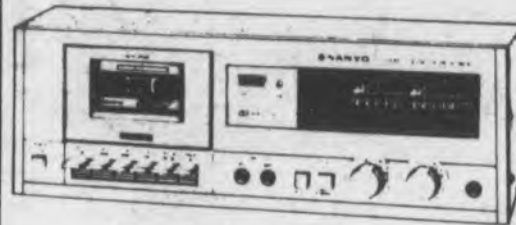
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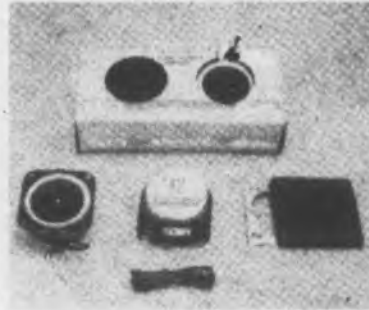
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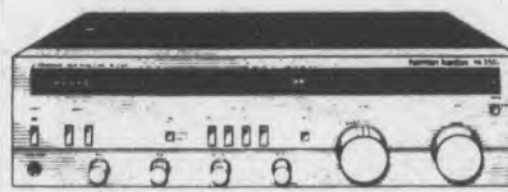
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Accent

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Dec. 2, 1982 — Page 14



Nivedita Rangnekar taught an Indian dance workshop for approximately 20 students Wednesday.

Dance of India

Wrapped in a bright sari with bells strapped around her ankles, Nivedita Rangnekar, a professional Indian dancer, taught an Indian dance workshop Wednesday.

There are seven types of Indian classical dance styles, Rangnekar said. She demonstrated the Bharata Natyam, a dance of southern India, to the class.

"Each dance comes from a different state," she explained.

The Bharata Natyam is a dance of emotions, melody and rhythm, she said. The meaning comes from the word "bharata" which is an acronym from three words — "bha" from bhava, meaning emotions, "ra" from raga, meaning melody, and "ta" from tala, meaning rhythm.

Dance in India serves as a spiritual act as well as entertainment, Rangnekar said.

"The art is primarily spiritual. It cannot be danced without some spiritual understanding," she said.

THE FIRST ASPECT of the dance is called the Namaskar. The Namaskar is a salutation to the god, (mother Earth) the guru (the teacher) and the brahmins (respected audiences), she said.

Although many of the dances tell a story, the Bharata Natyam does not.

"These movements don't suggest anything — they don't display emotion," she said.

Indian dance is based on movements of the neck, eyes, feet, legs and hands, she said.

The hand movements all have symbolic



names and when used with certain body movement can have a literal meaning. By using these movements the dancer can tell a story to the audience, she said.

"Hand movements play a very important role in dancing," Rangnekar said.

Although the Indian dances are traditional, most people don't understand the meaning, she said.

"Most of the audiences in India don't know the signs — they can't understand the stories. When they come, they say 'Oh, she's beautiful, she has a fine costume,' but they don't understand the dance," Rangnekar said.

There is no set time period that an Indian dancer must study to become a professional dancer, but it usually takes eight or nine years before a dancer can perform for the public. There are few true masters of Indian dance, she said.

"The main teachers are very few, but their disciples, their students, teach and do very well," she said.

In India, dance students do not learn all the different dances of the country, Rangnekar said.

"You just learn one dance type — you stick to one," she said.

Although a certain dance may be performed by many different performers, it is doubtful they will perform the dance the same way because of different interpretations of the dance steps.

"Each step differs according to the teacher and his school of adavu (dance steps)," she said.



Hand movements are used in some Indian dances to tell the story of the dance.

Story by Sue Schmitt Photos by Allen Eyestone



Participants in the workshop practice hand movements.

Albums reveal artists' attempts at new styles

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers — "Long After Dark"

Ever since "Damn the Torpedoes," Tom Petty has shed the raps of being too explicitly derivative, and has developed a strong style. "Long After Dark" continues in the mold of its predecessor, "Hard Promises," but with stronger hooks, like those in "Damn the Torpedoes," which produced several top-40 hits. The album's only major flaw is that, like

around./I'm lost in a one-story town/where everything's crushed to the ground/The same ship goes down/nothing turns around."

The album's closing track, "A Wasted Life," is one of the few songs on the album which is different in tone. It moves at a very leisurely pace with a beautiful melody that greatly contrasts with the urgency present in the other songs.

Todd Rundgren — "Utopia"

Todd Rundgren may sum it up best himself when he says in "There Goes My Inspiration," the album's closing song, "Everybody says I'm a master of technique/but the style and the sentiment is weak." He has always been acknowledged as a studio-whiz, but much of his work has either lacked originality or been overly indulgent. He has almost perfected the art of imitation, as his "Faithful" album revealed. It consisted, on one side, of virtually letter perfect copies of '60s songs.

On "Utopia," the group has stressed the pop song. The best moments come in songs like "Say Yeah," a rousing Beatlesque rocker. The effect, though, is quite superficial. These songs may be fun to listen to now, but there is little substance. And since the material is so derivative, with no strong sense of style, these songs are destined to quickly fade from memory.

Review

"Hard Promises," the tone of the album does not change and the songs begin to all sound alike. On "Damn the Torpedoes," the style of the songs and the way they were sung varied. After a while Petty's nasal twang becomes quite monotonous. That complaint aside, "Long After Dark," contains some of Petty's best songwriting. The album's opening track contains some rather bleak but truthful visions of life. "Time ain't changing nothing/take a look

Aggressive trade policy needed: Dole

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A more aggressive trade policy and improved export relations with the Soviet Union are the keys to bolstering American agriculture, Sen. Bob Dole said Wednesday.

The United States must find a way to convince the European Community to change rules allowing high export subsidies for agricultural products, Dole said.

"Some way," the Kansas Republican told the annual meeting of Farmland Industries, "we must get their attention."

Dole said disappointing talks at the 88-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva last week may prompt a new congressional effort to erect trade barriers to protect U.S. interests.

"The last thing you want...is to get into a trade war," said Dole, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "But we may not have any alternative if we can't get some reforms."

"We know that farmers in other countries are distressed. We know that people are out of work in other countries. But, frankly, our obligations start in our own country."

American farmers still are reeling from the Russian grain embargo implemented

three years ago after the invasion of Afghanistan, and an effort must be made to regain a major part of the Soviet market, Dole said.

"Our share of the Soviet grain market has dropped from a high of 74 percent down to 17 percent, and that's a market we're never going to recapture, just as we lost the soybean market to Brazil in the Nixon embargo in 1973," Dole said.

The senator said his recent trip to Russia convinced him the Soviets want to buy wheat and other grain from the United States — but without conditions.

"I sort of adopt a theory that Sen. (Hubert) Humphrey used to talk about. He said he'd sell them anything they couldn't shoot back at him," Dole said.

"Use up their resources, make them spend their capital for food and have less to spend somewhere else."

Such a trade agreement, he added, also might help the two countries in discussions about nuclear arms reductions.

"We've been around long enough to know that we've got to increase our exports or we're not going to have any farmers," Dole said. "Certainly by now we know that if we

don't sell it, somebody else is going to sell it."

The Republican's comments echoed those by John Anderson, president of Farmland Industries, in an address earlier Wednesday.

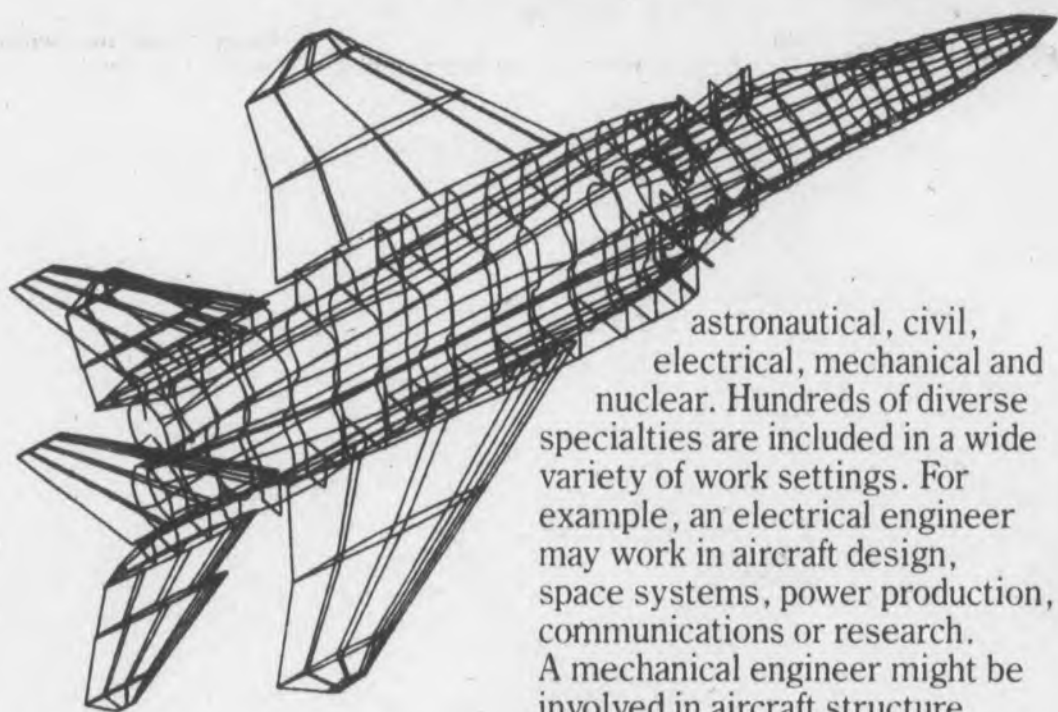
Anderson urged members of the Kansas City-based regional cooperative to sign a Farmland petition urging Congress and the Reagan administration to expand grain exports.

Farmland serves 500,000 farmers and ranchers who are members of 2,286 local cooperatives in 19 states.

"We must press hard for a national policy designed to make our grain competitive throughout the world and to convince foreign buyers that a deal for American grain is as solid as a handshake was in the Old West," he said.

Anderson said that because of inadequate grain exports, high interest rates and bad weather, Farmland suffered the first operating loss in its 53-year history. As a result, he said, the cooperative will pay no patronage refund, or dividends, this year.

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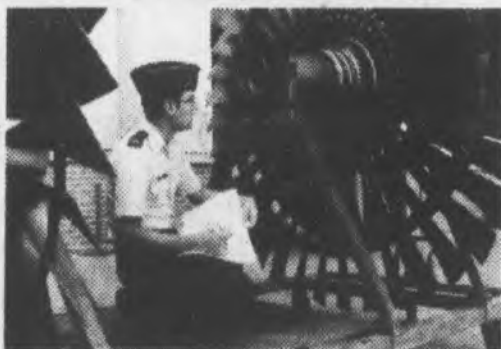
8 CAREER FIELDS FOR ENGINEERS



Air Force electrical engineer studying aircraft electrical power supply system.

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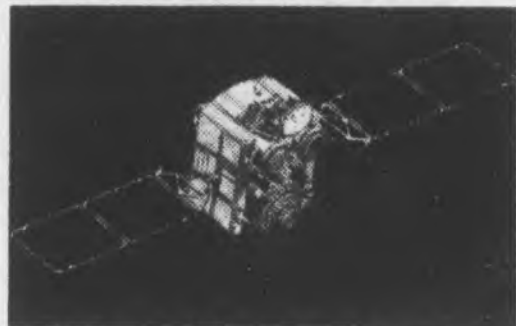
PROJECT RESPONSIBILITY COMES EARLY IN THE AIR FORCE



Air Force mechanical engineer inspecting aircraft jet engine turbine.

Most Air Force engineers have complete project responsibility early in their careers. For example, a first lieutenant directed work on a new airborne electronic system to pinpoint radiating targets. Another engineer tested the jet engines for advanced tanker and cargo aircraft.

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NEW USAF SPACE COMMAND



Artist's concept of the DSCS III Defense Satellite Communications System satellite. (USAF photo.)

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Unemployment strikes hard in Peoria

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Caterpillar Tractor Co. has been the heart and soul of Peoria since the first crawler tractors were built here in 1909. When there's trouble at Caterpillar, there's trouble in this river city.

This year, the trouble is work. By choice or by design, there is none.

There are 29,500 people out of work in this central Illinois community of 130,000 — an estimated 18.5 percent of the workforce, according to Robert Schmidt of the Illinois Job Service.

A third are striking because they don't have a union contract with Caterpillar. Thousands more are out of work at parts supply companies which deal with Caterpillar. Then there are those whose jobs would have been lost anyway due to the recession.

"They tell me it could be March before I get back to work," said Loren Wilmot, a 16-year non-union Caterpillar employee who was laid off Monday because of the United Auto Workers strike that began Oct. 1.

Wilmot, 38, was furloughed for four weeks in 1979 during the last UAW walkout against Caterpillar. That strike lasted 80 days and ended just before Christmas. He got word of his latest layoff just before Thanksgiving.

In all, 23,500 UAW workers at 10 Caterpillar plants in six states have been off the job for two months since their central agreement with the Peoria-based manufacturer of earthmoving equipment expired.

This is the 17th strike in 45 years against Peoria-area Caterpillar plants.

AS MANAGEMENT AND non-union hourly employees have run out of work, layoffs — several thousand in Peoria alone — have increased almost daily.

The labor dispute is affecting families. Some may not be together for the holidays, and others face added stress from their everyday bills, let alone Christmas bills.

The Rev. C. Eugene Phillips of Woodland Baptist Church has begun preaching about recapturing a simpler lifestyle — living on cash instead of credit, getting to know neighbors and becoming reacquainted with family members.

"We've lived through recessions before, but we didn't learn our lessons," he said. "If we don't learn from this one, the next one could be devastating."

The joblessness is straining relief agencies. Applications for food stamps at the Peoria County Public Aid office hit 1,300 last month and have recently approached 1,800 a month — double six months ago.

CITY OFFICIALS ALSO are concerned. The city projects sales tax revenues will drop 5 percent, and in a bare-bones \$42.3 million city budget that may mean layoffs in the police and fire departments, says City Manager James Daken.

From his vantage behind a warming fire in a barrel outside a gate at the East Peoria plant, picketing UAW member Henry Merkel, with 28 years on the job, said simply, "This is a company strike, not a union strike."

His words echo the sentiments of top officials at UAW Local 974, the largest of the company's locals which covers Peoria area workers. They charge Caterpillar wants the strike to reduce inventories fattened by poor sales.

The company, which has frozen management salaries, wants a wage freeze and cuts in cost-of-living adjustments and paid time off. The union has offered to roll over the ex-

pired contract, but the company said that would increase wage costs by 28 percent by 1985. The company's offer, including fringe benefits, would increase costs by 9 percent.

THE COMPANY REFUSES to discuss the matter publicly, but its spokesmen have blamed the poor sales and other business trends — in most cases the worst since the Depression — on lagging construction work.

Caterpillar's Washington representative Timothy Elder read a statement last week to the Trade Subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee from Caterpillar Chairman Lee L. Morgan which blamed some of the economic woes on the undervalued Japanese yen.

"American companies are losing sales to Japanese firms — not because of cost, quality or service, but because of the unearned price advantage due to the undervalued yen," Morgan said.

Others blamed part of Caterpillar's slump on Reagan administration sanctions against the Soviet Union that stopped the sale of pipelayers worth \$90 million.

CATERPILLAR HAS HALTED construction on two large projects, which combined with a general downturn in building, has forced workers to leave town for jobs.

Mark Ayres, assistant business agent for the construction electricians local, said he has 110 men working out of state, "literally coast to coast, and another 45 elsewhere in Illinois." Two hundred more are "flat unemployed," but willing to work anywhere.

Meanwhile, the focus for the rank-and-file worker has shifted to problems closer to home. The union and company return to the bargaining table next week to work on a local agreement.



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State agencies warned of budget cuts in store

TOPEKA (AP) — State agencies were notified Wednesday of the budget cuts in store for them under Gov. John Carlin's \$84 million belt-tightening program to prevent a deficit in the state treasury.

The cuts were part of Carlin's three-part plan announced last month to reduce government spending, speed up state tax collections and delay some state payments to local governments.

Without the action, financial experts project Kansas will have a \$61 million deficit when the 1983 fiscal year ends next June. The governor says his program will provide the state with an ending treasury balance of at least \$80 million.

THE NOTICES DELIVERED to state agencies Wednesday were the final step to implement a so-called budget allotment system which gives Carlin personal control over state spending. The first round of cuts will slice out \$49.8 million effective Jan. 1, or about 4 percent from each agency.

But unless the 1983 Legislature acts in January to enact Carlin's program, the governor will cut an additional \$34.5 million on Feb. 1 using the allotment system — equal to a 3.3 percent across-the-board cut in all state spending except for the Legislature and the courts.

Wednesday's notice was the first indication of the exact size of the cuts that might be made in February.

All but about \$21 million of the first-round reductions were voluntarily agreed to last July by the agencies along with a freeze on merit pay increases. Implementation of the allotment system merely locks in those cuts to ensure the money cannot be spent.

THE \$21 MILLION was part of the governor's financial plan announced last month. He ordered 4 percent cuts in programs not affected by the voluntary reductions — primarily state aid to public schools and other community mental health and retardation facilities, libraries and community corrections.

Although the allotment system does not apply to the legislative and judicial branches, both agreed to voluntary 4 percent budget cuts.

Carlin, in notices to agencies, said the allotment cuts could be appealed in the next 10 days. Agencies must submit a letter to Carlin, then the Budget Division will review the complaint and respond by Jan. 1.

The Kansas Constitution prohibits deficit spending by government, and the law permits the allotment system to be used only in dire financial times to balance the state books.

Rothstein

(Continued from p. 1)

be dangerous because of its explosive nature.

"The 35 millimeter and flashbulbs are nothing special anymore," he said.

Rothstein said photographers see things better than others do as far as artistic ability is concerned and admitted that great photographs are hard to find.

TO SOME EXTENT his own work has been innovative and at the same time he has carried on the work of other photographers, he said.

Rothstein said he has been innovative in using signs as graphic symbols in his photographs as well as showing persons in their surroundings of work and play.

Rothstein considers his style of photography to be straightforward and realistic. His collections can be found all over the world.

He said there was no doubt that when he was working with the Farm Security Administration his photographs were being used as propaganda for the New Deal program of then-President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"The word propaganda is nothing to be ashamed of unless it is misused," he said.

Rothstein cited the difference between a good photograph and a masterpiece as having the ability to capture the imagination of the audience and the ability to stand the test of time.

All of Rothstein's photographs are located in a collection in the Library of Congress, a fact he finds "very satisfying."

Rothstein said his most memorable moment as a photographer was his coverage of the famine in China.

"It was a terrifying experience that will last for a long time in my mind," he said.

A series of Rothstein's photographs will be on display in the Union Art Gallery through Dec. 10.

Kansas State Collegian

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Lafene nurse appeals recent clinic dismissal

Early this semester, Phyllis Loflin was heading the La Femme Clinic. Two weeks ago, Loflin was fired from the staff by University Civil Service.

The La Femme Clinic is a part of Lafene Student Health Center which deals with "delicate matters" such as pregnancy tests, tests for venereal disease, family planning and counseling.

Today, Loflin will appeal that decision to the State Civil Service Board at Washburn University in Topeka.

Brad Russel, a member of the Lafene Student Health Board, said Loflin was fired because of a "conflict of interest."

"Loflin was invited to go to an abortion clinic. She asked Dr. Tout, if she could go and he advised her not to go. Loflin went anyway," Russel said. Dr. Robert Tout is director of student health.

"When she returned from the trip she

found out she had been demoted. The next week she was fired," Russel said.

Phoebe Samelson, president of the K-State Nurses Association and instructor of arts and sciences, said Loflin was invited to the seminar of a Wichita doctor held in Las Vegas.

"The doctor performs abortions in the middle part of the pregnancy. His techniques are not commonly used. He held the workshop to explain what he was doing," Samelson said.

"The workshop offered to pay the way for her if she attended. When she asked Tout, he was questionable. She (Loflin) never was told she could not go or would be fired or demoted because of attending the seminar," Samelson said.

Loflin's hearing will be 10:30 a.m. at the Washburn University Law School.

Coliseum

(Continued from p. 1)

There are now 24 foundation fund-raising programs.

Last year, the total amount raised for all the programs was \$4,716,000, Loub said. This was an all-time record, \$350,000 more than in any other year. The number of donors grew from 17,000 to 19,500.

THIS INDICATES the foundation's progress, but also illustrates the degree of difficulty in raising \$6 million for a single project. Loub said he is, however, confident about the foundation's role in the coliseum campaign.

"We are working diligently to make this work. A fund-raiser is a very orderly process that is only as successful as the value of its plans," he said. "The coliseum is a major effort and we will raise the \$6 million."

If the necessary funds are raised, K-State will then take its proposal to the Legislature

and ask for \$6 million, said Scott Long, last year's senate Communications Committee chairman and senior in journalism and mass communications. Long said the target year for having raised the students' share and asking the Legislature for its contribution is 1985.

He explained that students took the lead because cost of the coliseum rises \$2 million every year construction is put off.

"There would be no hope of getting money from the Legislature right now, especially with the 4 percent budget cut," Long said. "But if we can go to them in 1985, with three-fourths of the necessary funding (from the students, the foundation and the Athletic Department) for a state-owned facility, I think we have a much better chance of getting that other one-fourth."

"We can go to them and say, 'We've put our ship in order and we've done our work. Now we'd like to see some help from you folks,'" Long said.



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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Dec. 2, 1982 — Page 18

'Cats' second-half surge spoils Aggies' road trip

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

The outlook was grim for the Wildcats at the onset of the second half in their confrontation with California State Davis University on the hardwoods of Ahearn Field House last night.

With only 16 seconds elapsed in the second period, senior center Les Craft committed his third personal foul, sending senior guard Preston Neumayr to the charity stripe. Neumayr cashed in on one of two free throws, trimming the 'Cats' lead to 33-24.

However, what was about to unfold would make even the most disinterested Wildcat fan proud. The 'Cats ignited for 15 unanswered points to eclipse any Aggie hopes of posting an upset, defeating the West Coast opponent, 84-54.

The onslaught started with a Fred Marshall rainbow pass to Craft for the slam dunk and ended with a three-point play by senior guard Ed Galvo off a power, lane-driving basket.

Meanwhile, the Aggies couldn't generate enough firepower to light a wax candle, scoring their first field goal six minutes into the second half. The Aggies' problems stemmed chiefly from the tenacious man-to-man defensive play of the Wildcats, who forced 26 California State Davis turnovers.

The Wildcats added a full-court press midway through the second stanza to intensify the back-breaking pressure which smothered the Aggies. The trap press, coupled with .563 field goal shooting by the 'Cats, helped bury the Aggies in the second half.

"We played hard tonight. We didn't have that in the first game," Wildcat Head Coach Jack Hartman said. "I was pleased with our play. I thought our defense was pretty good."

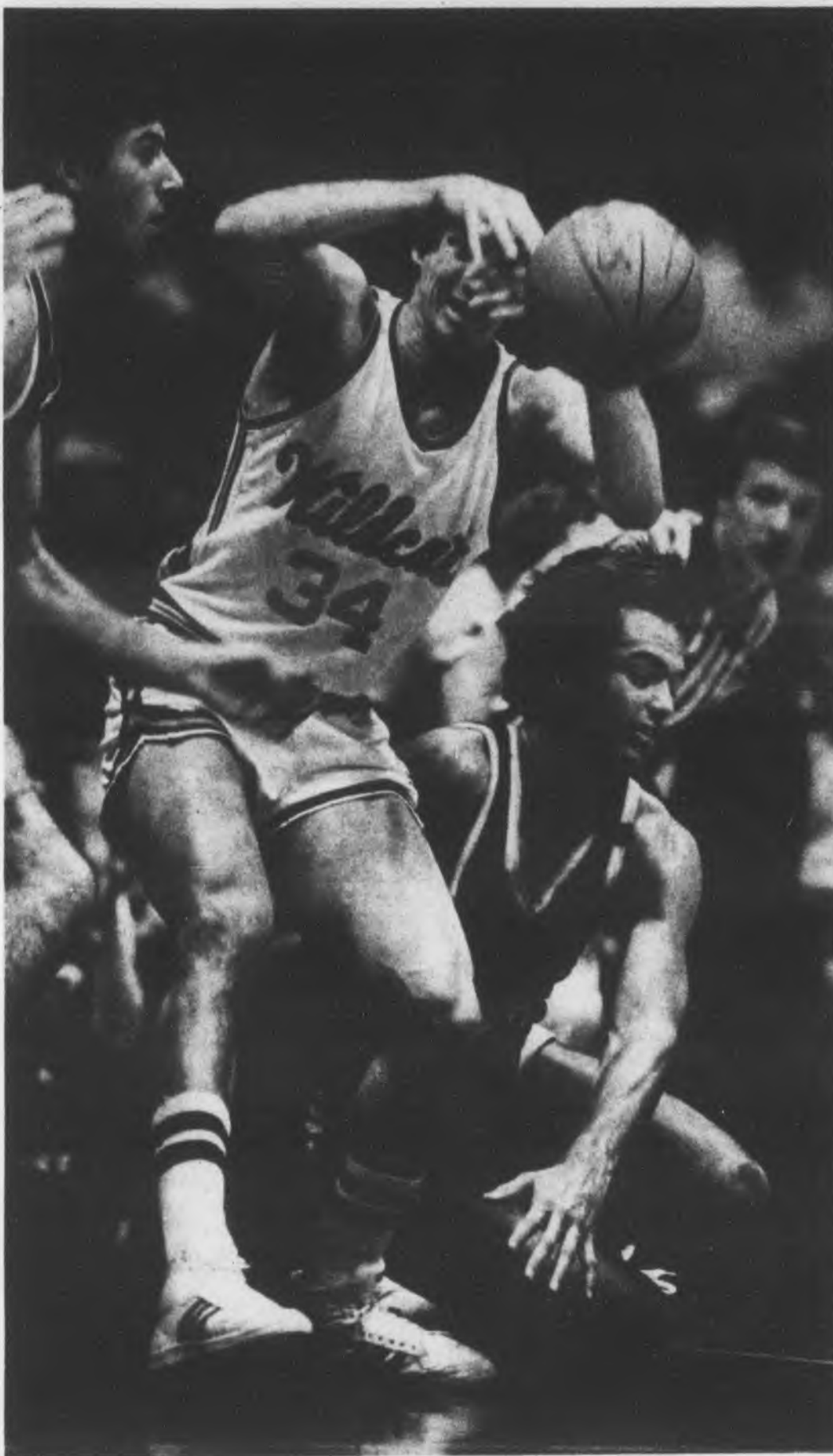
It was more what the Wildcats didn't do in the first half that helped keep the doormat Aggies abreast of the struggling 'Cats. The Wildcats did not execute well from the charity stripe (3-10) and other than Marshall's 11 first-half points, the 'Cats were not

able to dent the Aggies' zone defense. The result — a marginal 33-23 halftime advantage for the Wildcats.

"Against a zone defense, you have a tendency to watch the ball and not the defense," Hartman said. "You must watch the defense and find the openings, which we did not do in the first half."

Marshall guided the 'Cats with a career-high 17 points (12 the result of 20-foot jump shots from the top of the key). Craft added 14 points while forward Lafayette Watkins and reserve center Neal Degner added nine points each. The 'Cats received plenty of firepower from the bench which accounted for 30 points, led by forward Parker Laketa's seven second-half points.

Guards Neumayr and Robert Rose led the Aggies with 13 points each while forward Dan Myers added seven points.



Staff/Rob Clark

'Cat scramble... Guard Ed Galvao and University of California-Davis forward Eric Reuter scramble for the ball during first-half action last night.



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Women cagers deserve recognition



Rob
Beck

Unawareness is among us.

It's a sad fact that many students have no idea what kind of basketball program K-State has.

The Wildcats have a tough, well-established men's program, but many people are unaware of the fine women's team K-State puts on the floor year after year.

The female version of the basketball program has earned at least 20 wins each season for the past 10 years. The 'Cats have also competed in post-season play

every season for the past nine years.

Last year, under the guidance of Head Coach Lynn Hickey, K-State advanced to the final eight in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Last year's was the first NCAA post-season tournament for women. Prior to 1981-82, post-season play was sanctioned by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Pre-season polls have ranked K-State among the nation's best again this year. The Associated Press poll places the Wildcats in the 11th spot while Sports Illustrated has the squad ranked 10th among the 269 NCAA-affiliated colleges.

It seems a shame that an athlete who has achieved a level of excellence in her field gets little student support or the kind of attention her male counterpart receives.

I don't want to sound like I'm on a soap-box crying for the underdog because I'm not. There's nothing these women do that resembles the actions of an underdog. They're confident, talented (I believe they could beat many of the smaller col-

leges' men's teams) and deserve the support of our student population.

If a student were to see one game (Old Dominion at 11:30 a.m. Saturday), I'm positive they would get hooked on these women. They're fun to watch — pure and simple. It's a faster-paced running-type game with a 30-second shot clock and these women are enthusiastic on the court.

When something is done well, this talented group of athletes share its excitement and in many ways allows the crowd to identify more with the team than in many men's programs.

This is a good-looking group of women and I doubt that you could look one of them in the eye if she asked for your support and make up an excuse that, for some reason, you can't give any. Don't make an excuse. Give women's basketball a try, then it's up to the team to represent you, the student, in a winning tradition. Believe me, the 'Cats won't let you down.

The third-ranked team in the country will come to Ahearn Field House Satur-

day for a nationally televised game. Old Dominion University is a team that in 1981-82 had a single-game attendance average of 2,827, and drew 10,253 to its matchup against DePaul University.

The Wildcats have a 3-0 record with all games having been played at home, but our combined attendance has yet to break Old Dominion's single-game average. That's ridiculous, considering the effort these women put forth and the national success they achieve.

Hickey would like to see 5,000 people at the game, but I believe that's conservative. Let's face it. For \$1 you can go to the game, get on national TV and have "Mom Send Money" signs all over Ahearn. And in the process you might become attached to the team.

Another way to look at it is that in TV appearances (football and Reagan) this year, K-State crowds have been excellent. Let's keep it up and support our women's basketball program, which is destined to become an eventual national champion.

League gridiron attendance falls to 1974 level

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Big Eight Conference football attendance in 1982 fell to its lowest point since 1974, despite significant gains in crowds at Kansas State, Kansas and Colorado.

While the "big two" at the gate — Nebraska and Oklahoma — dropped off slightly despite sellouts for all home games, the biggest decline came at Missouri.

Coach Warren Powers' club slumped to a 5-4-2 record, and it was reflected at the turnstiles, where the average game attendance dropped from 61,787 in 1981 to 52,009, down 15.8 percent.

Oklahoma State also dropped behind 1981 figures, averaging 43,050 compared with 47,483, down 9.3 percent.

The total attendance for the eight conference schools was 2,434,753 for 48 games, an average of 50,724, the lowest since 1974, when the average was 48,391.

Kansas State, headed for its first bowl appearance in history, gained 6,049 per game, up 22.4 percent from the 27,000 average of 1981. The Wildcats will meet Wisconsin in the Independence Bowl on Dec. 11.

Despite a disappointing season, Kansas gained in attendance from 31,716 in 1981 to 36,795 this year.

Colorado, under new Coach Bill McCartney's campus-wide selling job, increased from 36,159 to 41,003.

The conference's banner year at the gate was 1980, when the eight schools attracted

2,651,432 fans, an average of 54,111 per game. Missouri averaged 67,691 that year.

Big Eight schools played before 86.5 percent capacity for the 48-game schedule, said Bill Hancock, director of the Big Eight Service Bureau.

Iowa State, thanks to standing-room crowds in the 50,000-seat stadium, played before 103.8 percent capacity.

Nebraska, off its 1981 average of 76,279 by 36 fans per game, played to 103.5 percent capacity.

Oklahoma, which rallied late, hit 100.1 percent with an average of 75,104.

Hancock said that with the exception of Nebraska and Oklahoma, the records usual-

ly play an important part in the attendance figures.

"The Huskers and Sooners know they'll have sellouts, it's just a matter of how many others get in," Hancock told the Omaha World-Herald. Although Nebraska's capacity is listed at 73,650, crowds seldom dip below 76,000.

"Missouri is an example of what happens if a team gets off to a shaky start," Hancock said. "The Tigers had two early ties, and there were empty seats at Columbia."

Interest at Kansas State was the highest since the school's new stadium was built, and the Wildcats played to 78.7 percent capacity, Hancock said.

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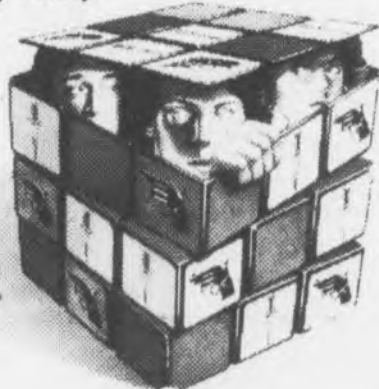
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MOBILE HOME in good condition. Price negotiable. Call 537-9251 or 539-8653. (64-69)

HAFLER DH-200A, DH-101A, JVC KD-A8 cassette deck, Kenwood KT-80 tuner, AT-80 timer, Sony PSX-55 turntable, subwoofer-satellite speaker system. \$2100 or separate. Call 776-7472. (67-70)

PIONEER CT-4 cassette deck. Less than three months old. Call 539-7593. (67-70)

BELL & HOWELL 5 MHZ oscilloscope with 5" screen. Also digital multimeter. 539-7593. (67-70)

1966 DETROITER mobile home, two bedroom, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, washer, good condition, 539-1300. (67-70)

PECANS FOR sale—December 2nd and 3rd from 8:30 to 4:30, at Waters Hall, room 41A. (67-70)

RIDING CHAPS—Smokey gray suede with silver. Mint condition, \$60. Price negotiable. Call Kathy, 532-5309. (68-70)

SPINET—PIANO, like new, and upright piano for sale. 539-7130 or 532-6776. (68-75)

CALCULATOR. LARGE NCR, two 4-key memories, printer, 15-digit capacity, \$30. See at Computype, Handi-Corner Shopping Center, 11th and Laramie. (68-76)

DOWNHILL SKIS, Olin Mark VII 195 cm. Solomon 727 bindings, rear ski brakes. Size 9 Nordica boots. All for \$200 or best offer. Call 532-3687, ask for Sim. All in excellent condition. (68-70)

SET OF 13" chrome, wire spoke wheel covers. Easy to clean. Good condition, \$75. 776-7017. (68-72)

COOPER A78-13 studded snow tires, used one season, on GM rims, \$70. Call 776-5869. (68-70)

MUST SELL—Jennings Shooting Star compound bow and accessories; Everlast punching bag with gloves; fly rod and some lifting weights. Best offer. Call 776-0553. (68-70)

JEWELRY—½ ct. star sapphire and white gold ladies ring; sterling and turquoise bracelet, rings and necklaces; 14 ct. gold bracelet and assorted earrings. Call Lynne, 776-0595. (68-69)

FIVE SEASON reserved basketball tickets. Sections N and B. Ask for Steve or Mark at 776-4524. (68-70)

FOR SALE: Buscher Aristocrat alto saxophone, used very little. Excellent condition. Call Kelly at 539-9259. (69-70)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale—\$25 half pickup load; \$40 full pickup load. Call 776-2095 or 776-2409. (69-76)

MAMIYA/SECOR 1000 DTL 35mm 55mm f/1.4 (Mamiya); 28mm f/2.5 wide-angle (Vivitar); 135mm f/2.8 telephoto (Vivitar); Vivitar 3x automatic tele-converter. Filters: multi-image, cross-screen, spot, diffuser. Plus camera case. Call 539-4526. (69-73)

ONE—.16 diamond earring. Retail \$270, selling for \$175. Call 537-4966. (69-72)

MOBILE HOME: 1972, 12x51. Fully carpeted with appliances, washer, dryer. Excellent condition. Available December 19. In Northcrest Trailer Court. Call 776-1749. (69-72)

LADY'S ICE skates, size 10; left-handed bowling ball with case; vacuum cleaner. Call 776-7656. (69)

FOR SALE: Used Hunt seat saddle. Great as beginning show or exercise saddle. 539-7906. (69-71)

FACTORY DIRECT stereo speakers—All fully guaranteed at drastically reduced prices. A few factory seconds available at even lower prices. Call Lance at 539-0594. (69)

STAINED GLASS, ceramics, needlework and baked goods on sale at University for Man Winter Craft Fair at 1221 Thurston (corner of Manhattan and Thurston) 11:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday, December 4 and Saturday, December 5. (69-70)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1963 MG Midget, new upholstery, tires and valve job in good condition. A classic with wire wheels for \$950. Call 539-6170. (67-69)

1974 DATSUN 260Z, alby wheels, AM/FM, clean, runs super. \$2500 or best offer. 776-2052. (67-70)

1977 MAVERICK—New transmission, tires, shocks—low miles—great stereo. Priced to sell quickly. 776-8096, 1-456-9551. (68-71)

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1974 FIAT sedan—Front wheel drive, fair condition, reasonable. Call 776-9753 evenings. (69-75)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BUYING AND selling: Gold, silver, diamonds, jewelry, coins and stamps, Coin Shop, 411 North 3rd. (67-70)

AARTS ELECTION of officers now through December 3. Ballots available in Holton 102 or at lunchtime meeting. (68-69)

CRUM'S BEAUTY College announces, new night classes beginning January 4, 1983. Full financial assistance available. Call Mrs. Shelton, 776-4794. (69-76)

SAE LITTLE Sisters—Christmas party on Sunday, December 5. Be at the house at 5:15. Formal dinner, gift exchange. Also Little Sister elections. (69)

EAT PANCAKES—December 4, College Avenue Methodist Church, 1809 College Ave., 6:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 284. (69-70)

ATTENTION

INSIDE MOTORCYCLE storage, \$35 for four months. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (65-75)

SUPPORT THE Wildcats at the Independence Bowl. Paw print pins, buttons, cups, and special bowl T-shirts at Balfour House, 776-5461, Aggieville. (67-75)

"THE NUTCRACKER" at KSU, December 4th. Eat dinner at Burgandys and we will provide bus transportation to and from. \$1.00 per person, reservations requested. (67-70)

PERSONALIZED KSU graduation announcements available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz or the Union Bookstore, supply level. (68-72)

"KANSAS WHEAT Weavings" by Paulette Schaller. Unique Christmas gifts. 3434 Chimney Rock, 776-7017. (68-72)

FANTASY GRAMS—Good Professor? Send them something special—Belly Dancer, Gorilla, Male Dancer, Santa, 776-5476. (69-70)

SANTA FOR hire—Also party dresses, Mr. and Mrs. Santa and Elf suits. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday. (69-76)

WANTED

OLYMPIC STYLE weight set, 2" spindle. Call 537-7642. (66-70)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN desires live-in work in a family home. Enjoys cooking and caring for children or elderly. Call Ramee, 537-0273. (68-72)

NEED RIDE to and from K.C. for Neil Diamond concert this weekend. Call 776-6740 after 5:00 p.m. (69-70)

NOTICES

NEW SERIGRAPH poster by Patrick Nagel at Strecker Gallery, 330A Poyntz. (68-70)

DEADLINE FOR Winter/Art Manhattan Juried Show, December 4th, Strecker Gallery, 539-2139. (68-70)

FOUND

ROBIN ABERCROMBIE—Your driver's license is at Traffic and Security. (68-70)

MEN'S JEWELRY found on second floor of Farrell Library on Monday, November 22. Call 537-4425 to identify and claim. (68-70)

LOST

MONDAY-POSSIBLY between Ford and Blumont Halls: Pearl earring in nest-like gold setting. Great sentimental value. 532-3108. (68-70)

PERSONAL

ALAN HILDEBRAND—This here note's from your SS—Clue #4. My eyes are the same color as your treat. No funny business chump. S.S. (69)

AZD Pledges: We wish you the best of luck on your upcoming finals!! With "scholarly" love—The Actives. (69)

SIGMA CHI—Hey Pointy, you're so fine, you're so fine when we drink and dine. All the girls went wild when you flashed and we had a blast even though we were smashed. Off for a drive and then we crashed. Signed, Creative Poets. (69)

KAPPA DELTS—You are all so special to me. Each one of you has touched my life in some way. I will miss you! You are all number one! Remember to reach for the stars, for they are yours! AOT, Mona. (69)

CHADWELL PLEASE... Don't think it's not your birthday, because it is. Be ready to celebrate because it's your 21st. Oh baby, baby... the Lord and Jack are calling. Miah, Kid, Patrick, Bigham, Neises and Fillmore... again. (69)

DONNA, JENNY and Sandy—We wish you the best of luck in the real world. You are very special girls and we'll miss you next semester. L&L Kappa's. (69)

MR. TON S.—Here's to... Kosterlose Kaffee, Centipede and Tron battles, M&M's, g.a.m., shameless p.d.a., ice cream, pocket smiles, spacin' at McDougals, Elmer sings Bruce, wine, picnic at ? Ration crackers, Lo and Lu, and breaking rules galore... the fastest (unfortunately), but best semester ever. Ild, deine Schatze. (69)

(Continued on page 22)



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KANSAS IN COLOR

Photographs Selected by *Kansas!* Magazine

Edited by Andrea Glenn

Introduction by Zula Bennington Greene

In this volume one hundred gorgeous full-color photographs capture the rich textures and subtle beauty of the Kansas landscape. They explore the diversity of the state: the stunning splendor of a great field of ripened wheat, the clean sculptured curves of the Flint Hills, the fanciful rock formations along the Smoky Hill River, the drama of a prairie storm. Some of the most beautiful images from *Kansas!* Magazine appear; more than half the photographs are published for the first time. In an engaging introduction, Zula Bennington Greene—better known as popular columnist Peggy of the Flint Hills—writes not only of the state's evolution and heritage, but also of her love for Kansas. All those who share that love will cherish this book.

Published for the Kansas Department of Economic Development by the University Press of Kansas.

128 pages, 100 full-color photographs, 8-1/2" x 11" \$14.95



KANSAS IN COLOR



k-state union
bookstore

(Continued from page 21)

ALISON: HAPPY 19th! Here's to a special B-day. You're a great friend and I'll be watching out for surprises... Love, Sloan. (69)

TWO CUTE bunnies—nice tails! (We won't say which)—John and Dave. (69)

SHELLEY HELMER—Happy 20th Birthday! Hope you have another year of Magnum P.I., T-Ping cars, broken ball joints, crazy drives home, and those wonderful Cowboys! We love you—Larry, Debbie and Tim. (69)

COWBOY FROM Dodge: Thanks for the chocolate kiss but it's not as sweet as yours. Wait until Friday and I'll be yours until Sunday. Gropel Gropel Love, EMZ. (69)

E.B.: New Orleans Lady, Liberty Palace, Please Don't Go, red roses, Gaslight, Burger King, diamonds, gold and you. Thanks for the memories. El. (69)

KEARNEY AND Co. (Including all former "residents" of 1131 Laramie): Congratulations guys, we knew you could do it! We're ready to head for Shreveport and watch our favorite Cats win one more game. Good luck, we love you all! Kris and Anita. (69)

WADE (MR. Fix-It): Any guy that's into Captain Crunch, swing dancing, Vista runs, bull riding, Swannie runs, and fixing flat tires for hopeless drivers, must be a great guy! Have a Happy Birthday! Love ya, Judy. (69)

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP wanted, morning shift 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Will train the right person but experience helpful. Apply in person, 1108 Laramie. No phone calls. (67-69)

JUNIOR/SENIOR fraternity member to sell to other fraternities and sororities. Work own hours. Few hours, excellent compensation. Steve Scott, at O.U., has earned over \$1,000 in two months. Write: C.I.E. Unlimited, 12831 Pandora, Dallas, Texas, 75238. (67-69)

SUMMER JOBS National Park Co's. Twenty-one parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5.00. Park Report, Mission Mountain Co., 651 Second Ave., W.N., Kallispell, MT 59901. (68-74)

WANTED: STUDENT to work second semester three hours mornings and weekends on a hog farm located four miles east of Manhattan. Call evenings, 539-1930. (68-70)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES, bartenders. Must be twenty-one years or older. Call 537-0852 from 1:30-4:00 p.m. on December 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. (68-70)

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY would like college girl to live in for next semester and summer months. Household duties in exchange for board and room. Write Box 175, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (68-72)

ENERGETIC FRIENDLY person to work in sales and as an instructor at fitness center. Apply in person, ask for Becki. Nautilus. 776-1854. (69-74)

NEED CREW for Charter Business on 44 foot sailing yacht in British Virgin Islands. Must be attractive and cook well. Several positions and time slots open. Call Scott, 539-3725. (69-72)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates to share modern farmhouse. Prefer animal science or pre-vet major. May keep dogs and cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally. \$100 plus, on Anderson Avenue near Keats. 1-485-2329 after 9:00 p.m. (61-70)

FEMALE GRADUATE or older student needed to share one bedroom apartment across from Justin. \$102.50 plus electricity. Call 539-6105. (66-69)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, \$93/month, utilities paid. It's a steal. Call 539-0339 between 7:00-11:00 p.m. (66-70)

NEED A home or spring? Want a non-smoking female to share a spacious, modern apartment with an excellent location. Own room. 776-3623 after 5:00. (67-70)

FRIENDLY PERSON to share big country house, St. George. Room for animals. Must enjoy living with four other people. \$60 month plus one-fifth utilities. 1-494-2812. (67-70)

NEED TWO fellows to join one other, Architecture student, in three bedroom furnished apartment. \$125 each, utilities paid. Call Jim, 776-4270 or Mrs. Stewart, 537-1329. (67-75)

FRIENDLY PERSON to share big country house, St. George area. Must enjoy sharing house with four other students. Room for animals. \$60 month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 1-494-2812. (67-70)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring 1983 semester. Wildcat apartment, close to campus. Call 537-2644. (68-72)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share lovely apartment. Own bedroom, close to campus. \$105 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-5626. (68-72)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom house next semester. Base phone, cable TV paid. Rent negotiable. Call Frank at 537-1388. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Spring semester, own bedroom, washer and dryer. One mile from campus. Call 776-2275. (68-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Large house near campus and Aggieville. \$100/month plus utilities. Call or stop by between 5:00 and 7:00, 1204 Bluemont Ave. #2, 539-5752. (67-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Studious upperclassman preferred. Private bedroom, bath. \$112.50/month, includes utilities. Call 776-6093 after 6:00 p.m. (67-70)

SPRING SEMESTER, female roommate wanted. Low rent, near campus, nice apartment, own bedroom. Call 776-5445. (67-70)

FEMALE FOR one bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. \$100 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-3908. (67-69)

LIBERAL FEMALE, clean two bedroom, \$125 plus half utilities. Walk to campus, 776-9067. (67-69)

FEMALE FOR spring semester to live with three others. \$90 month, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-4315 after 4:00, ask for Shelly. (67-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one-bedroom apartment two and one-half blocks from campus. \$112 per month plus one-half utilities. Laundry facilities available. Call 539-5972 weekdays after 5:00 or anytime weekends. If no answer, keep trying. (68-71)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice mobile home. Own room, washer and dryer in trailer. Near pool and shelter. Call 539-0908. (68-75)

MALE ROOMMATE: Three bedroom house near campus, quiet. \$125 plus one third utilities. Immediately available. 776-3879. (68-73)

HUMAN BEING needed to fill vacancy in large house. Good folks and location, 537-8037. (68-72)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished three-bedroom apartment. \$116 rent plus one third utilities. Own bedroom, laundry facilities, swimming pool. 776-3876. (68-72)

MALE TO share spacious, clean, two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus, \$105. Call 776-2342. (68-70)

A CHRISTIAN wants, one or two, studious male roommate(s), nice two bedroom apartment, one block from campus on Anderson. Ask for Randy at 539-8607. (68-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Own room, \$88/month, one third utilities. Call 776-6553. (68-72)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious two bedroom house, one-half block from campus. One-third utilities, rent \$175, furnished. Call 539-8007 after 6:30. Ask for Debbie. (68-72)

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice three-bedroom duplex with two others for spring semester. In Westloop area. 539-7418. (68-70)

MALE ROOMMATE for spring. \$75/month, utilities paid. 1711 Fairchild, it's unbelievable! Call 776-7762. (69-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$87.50/month. Own room and bath. Call 539-3874. (69-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Excellent location, \$107/month. Willing to share room. Nice apartment. 539-0809. (69-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Upperclassman to share comfortable three bedroom furnished house. Washer provided, own room, close to campus, \$140/month. 537-1240. (69-73)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Own bedroom, three blocks from campus, \$90/month plus utilities. 776-7956. (69-76)

NEED A great place to live next semester? Close to campus, low rent, washer/dryer facilities. Interested females call Teresa at 776-5956. (69-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to live in house three blocks from campus, own bedroom, washer/dryer, fireplace, \$115/month. Available immediately. Call 539-9390. (69-75)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

(Continued on page 23)

INDEPENDENCE OR BUST!



UPC is making tracks to the Independence Bowl. Grab your friends and join us on the road to Shreveport. Our group will be leaving Manhattan early Saturday morning (Dec. 11) and returning to Manhattan after the Cats whip Wisconsin. The trip includes a game ticket in addition to transportation, so you can avoid all the hassles and have a great time with your friends.

Cost: \$95/person

Trip includes:

Round Trip Motor Coach Transportation
Game Ticket to the Independence Bowl

Sign-up begins:

Monday morning, Nov. 29, from 9am til 4pm in the K-State Union
Activities center. (full payment will be required)



VARNEY'S 66th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

10% off everything in the store
(excluding textbooks)

on Thursday Dec. 2nd
from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**Varney's is celebrating it's 66th year in Aggieville
and we want to thank all the friends and customers
we've had the pleasure of serving all these years.**

Ted Varney Jon Levin Anna Stover Dan Walter



DARK HORSE

TAVERN

—THURSDAY—

2 FERS

on draft beer
8:30-9:30

Friday

CELEBRATE TGIF

After class 'till ???

619 N. Manhattan

(Continued from page 22)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-8469. (11f)

FOR RENT or sublease: Furnished two-bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Available January 1. Call 537-0447. (68-71)

PRIVATE ROOM for male grad student. No smoking or drinking. Private entrance—close to college. No cooking privileges. Call 539-2703 after 1:00 p.m. (68-72)

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent, female only—Kitchen, carpet, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-8775 for showing. Landlord makes the final decision, his number is 537-9828 evenings. (69-74)

FURNISHED—CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th. Use of kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$75 up. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (69-76)

LEASING JANUARY 1st—Furnished one bedroom apartments. Two locations, \$200-\$235. No pets. 776-8080, 539-8423. (69-75)

FOUR-FIVE bedroom house two blocks south of campus. Furnished, except beds. Fireplace available soon. Call 539-5550 after 5:00. (69-71)

NICE, LARGE, two-bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. \$275/month plus electricity. \$100 deposit. Available January 1. Call 537-1669. (68-70)

ATTENTION PRE-Med: Duplex for rent—Close to KU Medical Center, K.C., Ks. Married pre-med—no children, no pets, reasonable. Available summer 1983. Call 1-913-299-1321. (68-75)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement. Two blocks from campus, gas paid. After 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday or anytime weekend, call 539-1003. (68-71)

NICE ONE bedroom furnished apartment, \$190 plus utilities. Call 537-8728. (69-71)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Gas and water included, \$190, 1219 Kearney. Call 539-5136. (67-69)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Gas and water paid, \$260. 814 Thurston. Call 539-5136. (67-69)

MALE TO share spacious two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry, great location. Call 539-8715. (68-72)

LARGE FURNISHED one-bedroom in twelve-plex. Two blocks from campus. Available January 1. \$250, no pets. Call 776-3804. (68-76)

BASEMENT APARTMENT at 1128 Fremont. Available January 1, \$300. No pets. Call 776-3804. (68-76)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

SANTA SUITS in cotton, corduroy, velvet. Also Mrs. Santa and elves available. Make reservations early. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (59-75)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment \$220. No pets. Call 537-4016 after 6:00 p.m. (65-69)

TWO BEDROOM apartment located two blocks from campus on Fairchild. No pets. \$330 a month. Available December 1. Call 537-0610 from 5:00 until 8:00 p.m. (66-70)

FURNISHED ROOM, laundry and kitchen facilities. \$125 per month plus one-third utilities. 776-1292 or 1-456-7423. (67-70)

THREE BEDROOM house for rent one-half block from Aggieville and KSU. For appointment call Steve, 776-4134 or 539-8794. (67-75)

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment with central air and heat, appliances, fireplace and sundeck. Two blocks from campus. Available January. Call 539-8984. (67-70)

TWO FEMALES to share adorable house. Excellent location and great price. If you're congenial, honest, and want the same in a roommate, call now: 539-8089. (67-69)

Available Jan. 1, 1983

WILDCAT INN APTS.

Furnished

Some of our tenants finally graduated and we have four apts. available—one 2-bedroom apt. in Wildcat IX, one master bedroom apt. in Wildcat III and two 1-bedroom apts. in Wildcat I on Claflin.

Call

Celeste for info.

539-5001

FURNISHED TWO bedroom second floor apartment. Near Aggieville, \$250. No pets. Call 776-3804. (68-76)

STUDENT RENTALS—Apartments and mobile homes. No children, no pets. Now or second semester. Call 537-8389. (68-76)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom furnished apartment for two-four people. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. Available January 1. 776-2380 after 4:00. (68-70)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment three blocks from campus. Available January 1st through May. Call 776-7871. (68-69)

FOR RENT: Nice two-bedroom house; unfurnished, garage, 2012 Judson. \$325, utilities unpaid. Call 776-1886. (68-72)

WHAT A deal! For rent in January—spacious two bedroom apartment within walking distance to campus, \$200 per month. Call 539-7171. (68-70)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-8263. (50-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19f)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-atic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Let us handle your last minute ticket needs. Call 539-0525 or 539-9849, or come by in person if you have tickets to sell or need extra tickets.

TYPING: TERM papers, letters, theses. Satisfaction guaranteed, fifteen years experience. Please call: Dottie—539-6528. (63-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—For a personalized beauty program and complimentary facial call Roseann Brooks, 537-1214. (65-75)

VW CHRISTMAS special. Labor prices are reduced from \$18 per hour to only \$15 per hour flat rate—from December 1 thru December 15. Compare then call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service, St. George. (66-73)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (67-70)

TYPING—\$.75 per page. All kinds done. Fast quality service. Call 776-1195. (67-70)

MONEY FOR school! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants, aid which you're eligible to receive. Application materials - \$1.00. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-CE, Fairfield, Iowa 52556. (68-69)

SUBLEASE

NICE TWO to three bedroom house available after December 20. Central heat and air. Partly furnished. Phone 539-1843 for more information. (67-75)

SUBLET—TWO bedroom furnished apartment, Wildcat IX, 1828 Anderson, top floor, balcony. Available January 1, 1983. Accommodate four persons. Call "Celeste," 539-5001. (67-69)

VERY NICE, two-bedroom apartment, excellent location, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony and more! Call 776-3623 after 5:00. (67-70)

2 furnished apts. for spring. Semester sublease. Electricity paid—one block from campus in Aggieville.

Call 776-7887

or

776-6570 after 5 p.m.

TWO FEMALES wanted for three bedroom apartment. January-May. Close to campus, Aggieville. Rent cheap. Furnished. 776-8079. (67-71)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Lease from January-May, \$274 per month. 776-0110. (67-71)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Lease from January-May, \$330 per month. Phone 776-5223. (68-70)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Water, electricity, trash and cable TV paid. One and one-half blocks from university, \$275 monthly. Deposit plus one month rent. Call 776-8727. (68-72)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, two blocks east of campus. All utilities paid except electricity, \$225. Free laundry. Call 776-2354. (68-70)

TWO MALE roommates to share two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. \$125 month plus one-third utilities. Available mid-December. Call 776-2156. (68-70)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, very close to campus, \$220/month plus utilities. Available January 1, 1983. Call evenings, 539-4738. (69-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Lease from January-July, rent negotiable. Phone 537-0083, evenings. (69-76)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, \$185 plus gas and electric. Call 776-5464, ask for Keith. (69-71)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

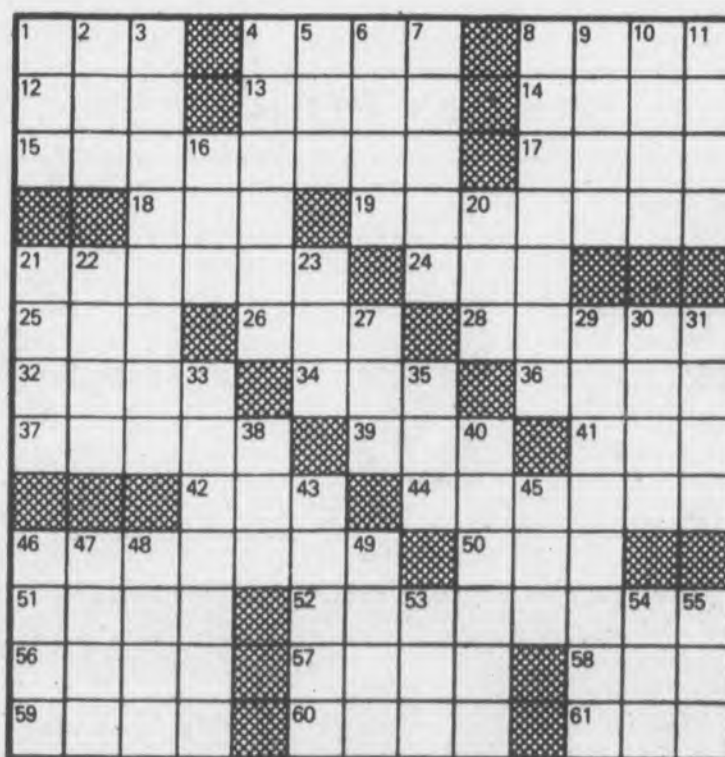
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bat wood
 - 4 Make coffee
 - 8 Fix chair seats
 - 12 Vast expanse
 - 13 Actor Bates
 - 14 Declare openly
 - 15 Preoccupy oneself
 - 17 Split
 - 18 Appropriate
 - 19 Eastern temples
 - 21 Swung, a la Casey
 - 24 Morse E
 - 25 Prefix for verse
 - 26 "Ay, there's the —"
 - 28 Floor squafes
 - 32 Lapidary concerns
 - 34 Breach
 - 36 Opera star
 - 37 Curse
- DOWN**
- 1 Inquire
 - 2 Gott — Dank! (Thank God!)
 - 3 Football intermission
 - 4 Pitter —
 - 5 Whitney
 - 6 Highway exit
 - 7 Work dough
 - 8 One of the arteries
 - 9 Eager
 - 10 Bright star
 - 11 Partners of rams
 - 16 On, as lamps
 - 20 Obtained
 - 21 Electronic devices
 - 22 Afresh
 - 23 Excavated
 - 27 Catch
 - 29 Period of existence
 - 30 At any time
 - 31 Adages
 - 33 Type of service
 - 35 Litter member
 - 38 Mythical bird
 - 40 Like some space shots
 - 43 Packs down
 - 45 Place
 - 46 Latvian city
 - 47 Soviet lake
 - 48 Prison room
 - 49 Actual
 - 53 Mature
 - 54 Cal's cry
 - 55 Go awry
- Avg. solution time: 23 min.
- 12-2
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

12-2

ATEOFUIFE AKI UFN NJJS IJJ
VPJEI, PTS TU JOFU PJKVF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TEENY-WEENY TOT WAS REALLY TERRIFIED OF OLD TEETER-TOTTERS
Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals O.

STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER 3-HOUR SALE

It's easy to have a great home or car stereo when you let the pros from Stereo Factory show you how. Starting at 9 a.m. on Friday, Stereo Factory in Aggieville will begin a gigantic 30-hour sale with tremendous savings on receivers, turntables & speakers, plus really low prices on our most popular car stereos & speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more! We're going to stay open until 9 p.m. Friday. Then we'll close so we can clean-up the store, restock our shelves & reprice our products. We may even take a short nap. Then we're going to throw open our doors at 9 a.m. Saturday for even more great deals & hourly specials until 9 p.m. On Sunday we'll be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the last 6 hours of our 30-hour sale. Listen for hourly specials on FM 97 and Stereo 94. See you at the Stereo Factory.






FRIDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

FRIDAY 9 AM-10 AM Sony Walkman 4  The ever-popular Walkman, from the originator of personal, portable stereo. Reg. Price \$119.95 All 29 Hours \$109.00 1 Hr. Only \$79.88	FRIDAY 10 AM-11 AM SONY We are music. Direct Drive, Semi Auto  Reg. Price \$149.95 All 29 Hours \$139.95 1 Hr. Only \$119.95	FRIDAY 11 AM-NOON AKAI CS-F12  Metal Tape Compatibility, Dolby* NR System, Feather-Touch Controls, 12 Segment FLD Barmeter, Headphone Jack. Reg. Price \$180.00 All 29 Hours \$160.00 1 Hr. Only \$149.88	NOON-1 PM MAXELL UDXL-11C90  Reg. Price \$6.39 All 29 Hours \$4.50 1 Hr. Only \$2.99	FRIDAY 1 PM-2 PM CLARION  Clarion 5500R More features for the money. — Magi-Tune — push button selectors — much more Reg. Price \$259.95 All 29 Hours \$249.95 1 Hr. Only \$219.95	FRIDAY 2 PM-3 PM  Alpine 7307 with 3006 One of Alpines top AM/FM cassette decks including 36 watt amp Reg. Price \$470.00 All 29 Hours \$399.00 1 Hr. Only \$359.00
FRIDAY 3 PM-4 PM Ortophon  Tune up your sound system, for the greatest improvement with lowest cost. Select an Ortophon Cartridge and Stylus. Reg. Price \$100.00 All 29 Hours \$75.00 1 Hr. Only \$49.95 installed	FRIDAY 4 PM-5 PM Technics SA104  Choose this AM-FM Receiver for your sound system. Reg. Price \$190.00 All 29 Hours \$170.00 1 Hr. Only \$149.88	FRIDAY 5 PM-5 PM BOSE 601's Direct Reflecting Loud Speakers Reg. Price \$445.00 each All 29 Hours \$409.95 each 1 Hr. Only \$348.88 Ea.	FRIDAY 6 PM-7 PM WILD CARD Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price ... provided we still have it in stock.	FRIDAY 7 PM-8 PM SONY  Our Best Portable Stereo Cassette Reg. Price \$149.00 All 29 Hours \$119.00 1 Hr. Only \$99.88	FRIDAY 8 PM-9 PM  JBL T-420 6 1/2" High Performance car speakers Reg. Price \$119.95 All 29 Hours \$105.00 1 Hr. Only \$94.88

SATURDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

SATURDAY 9 AM-10 AM Touch Tone Phone One piece telephone answers when picked up, hangs up when you lay it down. Memory redial. White. FCC Approved  Reg. Price \$39.95 All 29 Hours \$29.95 1 Hr. Only \$19.95	SATURDAY 10 AM-11 AM Pioneer KP-5500 Supertuner • 5-station pushbutton • FM muting • Power antenna.  Reg. Price \$159.88 All 29 Hours \$149.88 1 Hr. Only \$129.88	SATURDAY 11 AM-NOON BOSE The Instant Upgrade. The Bose 901 IV Direct/reflecting speaker. It performs as well in your living room as it does in the Demo Room.  Reg. Price \$565.00 Each All 29 Hours \$505.00 Each 1 Hr. Only \$450.00	SATURDAY NOON-1 PM JVC KD-D50  You have to see all the features to believe the best buy. Reg. Price \$340.00 All 29 Hours \$330.00 1 Hr. Only \$297.00	SATURDAY 1 PM-2 PM Pro 10 Band Numark  CUSTOM DESIGN YOUR SOUND Stereo Graphic Equalizer Reg. Price \$300.00 All 29 Hours \$250.00 1 Hr. Only \$149.88	SATURDAY 2 PM-3 PM KENWOOD STEREO FOR YOUR CAR  KSC-501 Surface mount loudspeakers, ideal for car or home use. Reg. Price \$159.00 All 29 Hours \$129.00 1 Hr. Only \$119.00
SATURDAY 3 PM-4 PM WILD CARD Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price ... provided we still have it in stock.	SATURDAY 4 PM-5 PM MURA Hi Stepper AM/FM Stereo radio • LED stereo indicator • Pocket/belt clip include headphones.  Reg. Price \$50.00 All 29 Hours \$40.00 1 Hr. Only \$35.00	SATURDAY 5 PM-6 PM SONY We are music. TC-FX7  Ultra-slim design • Quartz lock direct drive motors • Linear Counter • Solenoid Logic Controlled • Optional Remote. Reg. Price \$550.00 All 29 Hours \$499.00 1 Hr. Only \$299.88	SATURDAY 6 PM-7 PM NUMARK FLS-10 Feather lite stereo-phone,  Reg. Price \$40.00 All 29 Hours \$30.00 1 Hr. Only \$19.95	SATURDAY 7 PM-8 PM Pioneer TS-X6 20 watts • 2 way surface mount 4" woofer, 4" radiator, 2" tweeter.  Reg. Price \$109.95 All 25 Hours \$99.95 1 Hr. Only \$79.95	SATURDAY 8 PM-9 PM MAGNADYNE EQ 43B 7 Band 50 watt Equalizer Amp Reg. Price \$149.95 All 29 Hours \$129.95 1 Hr. Only \$99.95

SUNDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

SUNDAY 11 AM-NOON  KENWOOD KAC 901 Car stereo power Amp Reg. Price \$369.00 All 29 Hours \$349.00 1 Hr. Only \$299.88	SUNDAY NOON-1 PM BOSE  Take the confusion out of buying car stereo system with Bose 1401 car amps & speaker system which will work with any car stereo. Reg. Price \$500.00 All 29 Hours \$450.00 1 Hr. Only \$399.95	SUNDAY 1 PM-2 PM EQL acoustics EQL SPEAKERS 1203  Reg. Price \$299.00 Pr. All 29 Hours \$199.00 Pr. 1 Hr. Only \$150.00 Pr.	SUNDAY 2 PM-3 PM TOWERS OF POWER by INTERAUDIO The Alpha 4  Interaudio A Four Foot tall Peaker speaker. Reg. Price \$900.00 Pr. All 29 Hours \$700.00 Pr. 1 Hr. Only \$550.00 Pr.	SUNDAY 3 PM-4 PM  GUSDORF 1560 Component File Double glass doors, adjustable shelves, record rack, solid wood. Reg. Price \$160.00 All 29 Hours \$120.00 1 Hr. Only \$99.00	SUNDAY 4 PM-5 PM WILD CARD Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price ... provided we still have it in stock.
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SALE ENDS SUNDAY 5 PM

\$20 HOLDS ANY SALE ITEM
WE PAY THE SALES TAX

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Kansas State

Collegian

Friday, Dec. 3, 1982
Volume 89, Number 70

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Coliseum still a disputed proposal

(Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series on the proposed basketball coliseum and Student Senate's decision to commit student funding to the project.)

By SANDEE HILL
Collegian Reporter

Even though students have already begun paying for the construction of a proposed basketball coliseum, not all parties involved agree that the coliseum is necessary.

"A new coliseum is important because basketball is our strong athletic program," said Geri Greene, student senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications. "We can't have an NCAA tournament here without at least 15,000 seats, and there are many students who can't go to the games because of limited space."

But Jim Seymour, student senator and junior in mechanical engineering, is wor-

ried more about tradition than the number of seats.

"I think Ahearn is adequate for the needs of basketball and has a lot of tradition," Seymour said. "By moving to a new coliseum, we will lose that atmosphere."

Jack Hartman, men's basketball coach, said last fall that he favored a new coliseum because of a need for more seating.

"I think that we've generally accepted the fact that a new basketball facility must become a reality, primarily because of a lack of seating in Ahearn," Hartman said in the Oct. 29, 1981, Collegian.

"I think it's no question that other schools that now have new facilities enjoy an advantage when they display their facilities to recruits. I don't think we impress a recruit unless we can get one to visit a game," Hartman said.

SENATE VETOED in the spring of 1981 a 1979 student referendum which required a review in two years of progress in gathering funding for the coliseum. In that veto, however, it stated a reaffirmed commitment to the coliseum's construction.

Senate acted on that commitment last fall when it began a campaign to tap student opinion in regard to a new coliseum. It conducted a series of visitations to more than 80 living groups, held open forums, set up tables in the Union for discussion and talked to off-campus students.

Greene said that even though the studies were unscientific, they showed that 80 percent of students favored construction of a new coliseum.

Some of the methods involved with the studies of student reaction to the coliseum proposal were questioned by students.

Kelly Presta, former student senator and senior in political science, said he did not participate in these visitations because he believed the presentations were not objective.

"I was concerned that the people in charge were not trying to inform students, but were trying to sell the coliseum to them," Presta said. "I objected to participating in a campaign to sell."

SEYMOUR SAID he believes the coliseum was sold to students rather than approved on its own merits.

"The people pushing for the coliseum were very articulate speakers and were better at getting their point across than those against the coliseum," he said.

"Two people can present the same information and it can come across completely different. I tried to look at the campaign objectively, but, quite frankly, I believe it was slanted toward approving the proposal," Seymour said.

But Esther Hagen, senate Finance Committee chairwoman and senior in home economics, said the leadership presented both sides and was concerned about remaining as objective as possible.

Don Hoyt, director of Educational Resources, also conducted a random survey

(See COLISEUM, back page)

Lafene nurse appeals firing

By TOM HARMS
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — Phyllis Loflin said she was "just too tired to continue."

And when she returns to Topeka today to reappear before the Kansas Civil Service Board, it will all be over.

Loflin, former head of LaFemme Clinic, is appealing her Oct. 19 firing.

The LaFemme Clinic, a part of Lafene Student Health Center, deals with sexual matters such as pregnancy tests, VD tests, contraceptives and counseling patients.

Loflin was ousted from her position for "insubordination" and "gross misconduct."

Formal charges brought by the University included "gross misconduct unbecoming of a state employee, refusal to accept a reasonable and proper assignment from an authorized supervisor and exhibiting other personal conduct detrimental to state service."

Although the board has 30 days to make a decision, it is expected the four-man, one-woman board will announce a decision today when the hearing resumes at 9 a.m. in the Law School building at Washburn University.

According to a board member, Loflin will be given the chance to resign from her post at the clinic, at which time all charges would be dropped by the University. This board consensus was reached after the hearing with the agreement of Loflin's attorney, Michael Lewis of Topeka. The decision is expected to become official at this morning's hearing.

When Loflin was informed of the board's

(See APPEAL, p. 5)

Students will receive grades at registration

Fall semester grades will not be mailed out, but instead will be hand delivered to students when they register at the beginning of the spring semester.

"The University has had a 4.3 percent budget cut, and as a result of this, mailing of the spring grades has been stopped," Donald Foster, University registrar, said.

The University will be saving a great deal of money by not mailing out the grades to all students.

Mailing grades to all the students would cost the University \$4,000. K-State is going to hire students who will distribute grades at both days of fee payment in mid-January.

"We're going to try and keep costs for the hired students' salaries at a total of approximately \$500," Foster said.

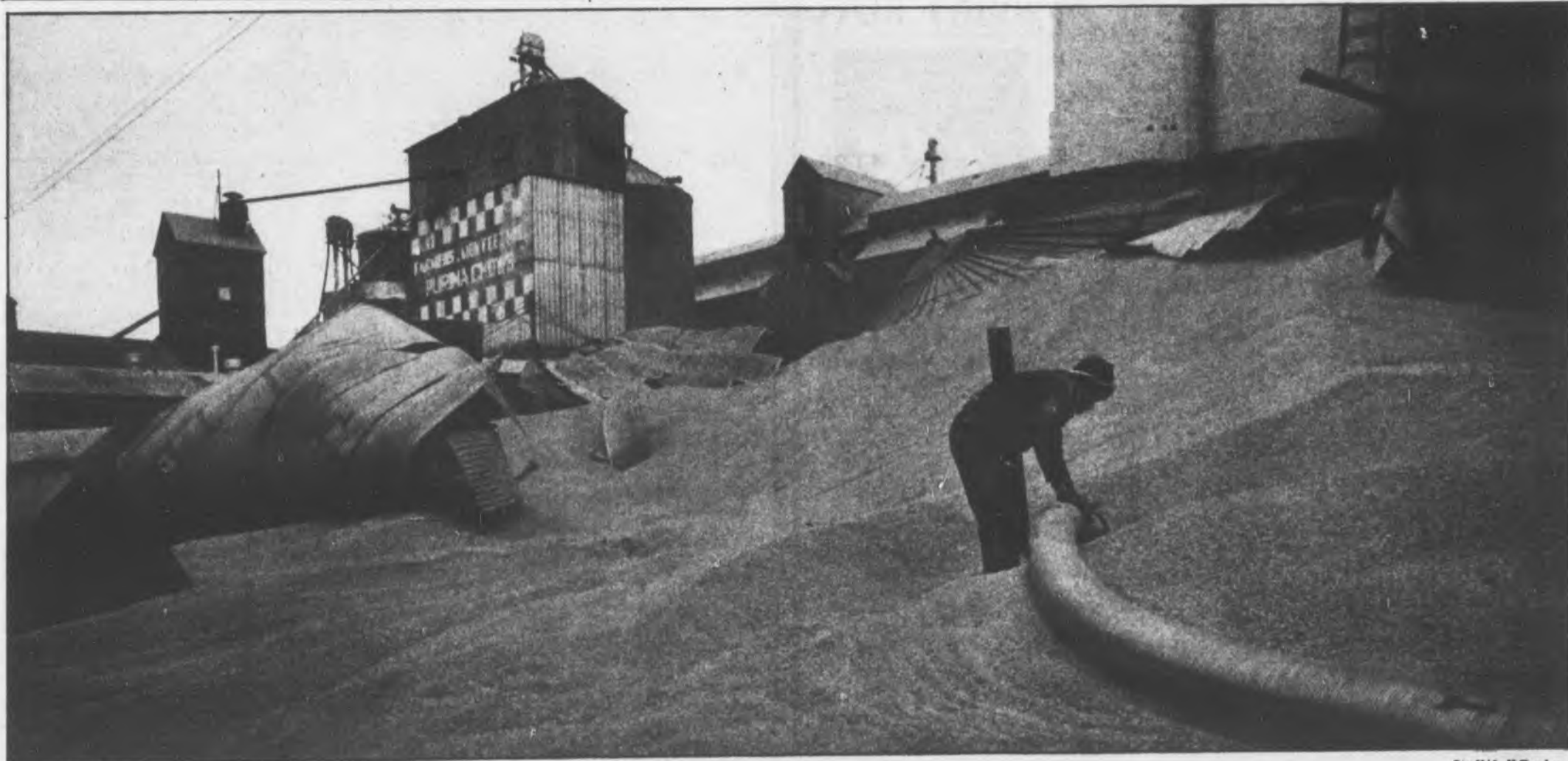
This procedure of handing out grades in January will apply to all students who will be returning for the spring semester.

December graduates must, by mid-December, provide the registrar's office with a stamped self-addressed envelope in which the University will mail their grades. Another way these students may obtain a copy of their grades is to get a copy of their transcript through the registrar's office.

Students on probation and dismissal will still be notified through their dean's office and their grades will be mailed.

"We will still of course mail grades to all students in May as usual, and we intend to continue mailing grades each semester thereafter as the budget permits. We will know in mid-spring what the governor has allocated for the following year," Foster said.

"We will try our very best after this one semester to continue the mailing of students' grades because I feel it is terribly important that students receive their grades as fast as possible," he said.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Corn cleanup

A Farmer's Union Co-op employee in St. Marys operates a large vacuum in an attempt to clean up the approximately 90,000 bushels of corn which

spilled into the street when a storage bin collapsed Wednesday night. No estimate of financial loss is yet available.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE DIETETIC PROGRAM applications are being accepted through Dec. 10. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

APPLICATION FOR STUDENT TEACHERS: The application deadline for student teaching during the fall 1983 and spring 1984 semesters is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Blumont 18.

AARTS SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are due Dec. 10 in Holton 102.

EBONY THEATER COMPANY TRYOUTS will be 7 p.m. in East Stadium 107 Monday through Wednesday.

TODAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will not meet today.

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 208.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center for a fireside party and video show.

SATURDAY

KSU NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center for a Christmas dance.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union K-S-U Rooms for a Christmas dance. There will be swing dance lessons at 6:30 p.m.

MECHA and PRSO will meet at noon at the Catholic Student Center.

CHI ALPHA FELLOWSHIP will be from 9 to 10 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house for dinner, gift exchange and house decorating.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

KSU PEO GROUP will meet at 5:15 p.m. at Call Hall to Christmas carol at Wharton Manor followed by a meeting at 525 Westview Drive.

KAPPA PHI CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. at Dr. Harber's home.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. at 316 N. 11th for a Christmas party and meeting.

KSU RECREATION CLUB open house will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at 1907 Daisy Court.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. at Valentino's.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at 1514 College Ave. D-4 for a Christmas potluck.

KANSAS CANOE ASSOCIATION will meet at 5 p.m. at the University For Man house for a potluck supper.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pike house for a Christmas party. Bring gifts and \$1. Executive meeting will be at 6:30 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 1 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House.

DELT LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

MONDAY

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Teresa's house. Bring your white elephant gift.

F & N SENIOR SEMINAR ON RESEARCH will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

AG ED, ATA, COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Blumont 343.

PRSSA AND ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Valentino's backroom for a Christmas party.

GAMING COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton 162.

STAR RIDERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

KANSAS STATE CATHOLIC CONVENTION will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's Church.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Sig Ep house.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

Bridge collapses from weight of Army truck

From staff and wire reports
An eight-ton Army tanker truck loaded with almost a ton of diesel fuel drove over a northern Geary County bridge that had a three-ton limit Thursday, collapsing the bridge and sending the truck plunging 12 feet into a creek.

The driver, Pvt. John D. Woodsworth of Fort Riley, and an unidentified soldier aboard, were not injured in the 6:35 a.m. accident, which occurred on Vinton School Road, the south border of the military reservation.

Workshop aids job seekers

Locating and acquiring a job requires skills. The Center for Student Development will conduct a workshop to aid students in developing such skills from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Holton Hall room 4, according to Susan Angle, counselor in student development.

"This is more for the people who are wanting to get out into the job market," Angle said. The workshop will include "where and how to look (for a job), resume and cover-letter writing plus interviewing," she added.

The workshop is the third and last in a series of workshops the center has sponsored this semester. Two hours of undergraduate credit will be given to participants of the three sessions upon successful completion of the Saturday workshops.

"Most people don't want credit. They will come to one or all three," she said. The other two workshops were "Life Planning Workshop" and "Career Exploration Workshop."

vation, according to Geary County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Deppish. The road runs from U.S. 77 to the Custer Hill area of Fort Riley, Deppish said.

The truck had its running lights on to simulate blackout conditions, and the driver apparently did not see the weight limit sign, Deppish said.

The tanker was the second vehicle in a convoy doing maneuvers on the reservation, Deppish said, and neither of the truck drivers realized they were off the base and on a county road. The first truck weighed approximately two and a half tons, he said.

The Environmental Protection Agency dammed Rush Creek, which feeds into Milford Lake, and floated large sponges to soak up the spilled fuel, Deppish said.

"The chief of EPA at Fort Riley was on the scene even before I was there," Deppish said, "and estimated only about 10 gallons of fuel had spilled into the creek."

After equipment arrived at the site, it took less than an hour to clean up the fuel, Deppish said.

Keith Devenney, chairman of the Geary County Commission, said, "I imagine we'll have to ask the Army to pay for it (reconstruction of the bridge). This is the third time we've had a bridge collapse in the last eight years."

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SPRING SEMESTER LINE SCHEDULE

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Room
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0230	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	0830	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery	Monday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0930	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Appt.		MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0230	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS 7
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Monday	0930	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	0930	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Thursday	0130	MS 11

For more information contact: Major Pat Mitchell, Military Science Department, MS 101, or call: 532-6754.

Closed Classes as of Today

00130	00340	00350	00360	00400	00410	00430	00460	00480	00800	00820
00830	00850	00870	00980	01070	01100	01190	01500	01720	01950	01980
01990	02000	02010	02020	02081	02082	02083	02370	02410	02430	02450
02500	02520	02590	02730	02760	02790	02800	02810	02850	02860	02882
02980	03020	03220	03240	03300	03310	03340	03360	03380	03430	03440
03610	03640	03670	03720	03790	03800	03920	03940	03970	03990	04000
04010	04020	04030	04090	04100	04110	04120	04130	04150	04210	04220
04230	04240	04250	04260	04270	04280	04290	04300	04340	04370	04390
04400	04450	04820	04880	04890	04900	04920	04930	04940	04950	04960
05010	05050	05060	05070	05080	05090	05100	05110	05160	05170	05180
05200	05210	05220	05240	05250	05270	05300	05310	05330	05340	05360
05370	05380	05390	05400	05420	05430	05450	05470	05480	05590	05650
05810	05870	05890	05910	05930	06080	06100	06110	06130	06140	06160
06150	06160	06170	06180	06190	06200	06210	06220	06230	06240	06260
06340	06350	06360	06370	06380	06510	06530	06620	06660	06690	06700
06810	06870	06910	07030	07260	07270	07280	07290	07300	07310	07320
07330	07340	07350	07370	07430	07450	07460	07470	07480	07490	07500
07510	07520	07530	07540	07550	07560	07590	07600	07630	07640	07650
07670	07680	07700	07710	07720	07730	07740	07770	07780	07790	07800
07820	07830	07840	07850	07880	07900	07910	07920	07960	07970	07980
07980	07990	08000	08010	08030	08040	08060	08070	08150	08160	08170
08210	08230	08250	08300	08431	08450	08451	08460	08461	08470	08471
08480	08481	08490	08491	08500	08501	08510	08511	08520	08521	08530
08531	08540	08541	08550	08551	08560	08561	08570	08571	08580	08581
08591	08601	08610	08611	08620	08621	08630	08631	08640	08641	08670
08680	08900	08920	08930	09100	09110	09330	09340	09350	09360	09370
09380	09390	09410	09430	09440	09480	09500	09510	09520	09530	09540
09550	09570	09590	09700	09730	09740	09750	09760	09870	09930	09940
09950	09960	09970	09980	10000	10010	10020	10030	10040	10050	10060
10060	10070	10080	10090	10100	10110	10120	10130	10140	10150	10160
10170	10180	10190	10200	10210	10220	10230	10240	10250	10260	10270
10280	10290	10300	10310	10320	10330	10340	10350	10360	10370	10380
10390	10400	10410	10420	10430	10440	10450	10460	10470	10480	10490
10500	10510	10520	10530	10540	10550	10560	10570	10580	10590	10600
10610	10620	10630	10640	10650	10660	10670	10680	10690	10700	10710
10720	10730	10740	10750	10760	10770	10780	10790	10800	10810	10820
10830	10840	10850	10860	10870	10880	10890	10900	10910	10920	10930
10940	10950	10960	10970	10980	10990	11000	11010	11020	11030	11040
11050	11060	11070	11080	11090	11100	11110	11120	11130	11140	11150
11160	11170	11180	11190	11200	11210	11220	11230	11240	11250	11260
11270	11280	11290	11300	11310	11320	11330	11340	11350	11360	11370
11380	11390	11400	11410	11420	11430	11440	11450	11460	11470	11480
11490	11500	11510	11520	11530	11540	11550	11560	11570	11580	11590
11600	11610	11620	11630	11640	11650	11660	11670	11680	11690	11700
11710	11720	11730	11740	11750	11760	11770	11780	11790	11800	11810
11820	11830	11840	11850	11860	11870	11880	11890	11900	11910	11920
11930	11940	11950	11960	11970	11980	11990	12000	12010	12020	12030
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12150	12160	12170	12180	12190	12200	12210	12220	12230	12240	12250
12260	12270	12280	12290	12300	12310	12320	12330	12340	12350	12360
12370	12380	12390	12400	12410	12420	12430	12440	12450	12460	12470
12480	12490	12500	12510	12520	12530	12540	12550	12560	12570	12580
12590	12600	12610	12620	12630	12640	12650	12660	12670	12680	12690
12700	12710	12720	12730	12740	12750	12760	12770	12780	12790	12800
12810	12820	12830	12840	12850	12860	12870	12880	12890	12900	12910
12920	12930	12940	12950	12960	12970	12980	12990	13000	13010	13020
13030	13040	13050	13060	13070	13080	13090	13100	13110	13120	13130
13140	13150	13160	13170	13180	13190	13200	13210	13220	13230	13240
13250	13260	13270	13280	13290	13300	13310	13320	13330	13340	13350
13360	13370	13380	13390	13400	13410	13420	13430	13440	13450	13460
13470	13480	13490	13500	13510	13520	13530	13540	13550	13560	13570
13580	13590	13600	13610	13620	13630	13640	13650	13660	13670	13680
13690	13700	13710	13720	13730	13740	13750	13760	13770	13780	13790
13800	13810	13820	13830	13840	13850	13860	13870	13880	13890	13900
13910	13920	13930	13940	13950	13960	13970	13980	13990	14000	14010

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Britain expels Soviet naval attache for spying

LONDON — The government will expel the Soviet naval attache in London for "inadmissible activities," the domestic news agency Press Association quoted Soviet diplomatic sources as saying Thursday night. The agency said "inadmissible activities" was "normally a euphemism for spying."

Press Association quoted the Soviet sources, whom it did not name, as saying Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has given Capt. Anatoli Pavlovich Zotov and his wife eight days to get out.

The Foreign Office refused to comment on the reported expulsion order. A spokesman said: "I am not in a position to make any comment on this claim."

House committee approves gas tax increase

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee gave tentative approval Thursday to a nickel-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax to finance a massive program of highway and bridge repair.

Action on the tax came without dissent before the committee turned to other parts of the highway jobs bill that is expected to clear Congress before the end of a lame-duck session Dec. 17.

Under the plan, the increase in the current tax of 4 cents a gallon would take effect April 1, 1983.

The proposal, backed by President Reagan as well as leaders of both parties in Congress, would raise an estimated \$5.5 billion a year. Administration officials say that comes to about \$30 a year for the average motorist.

Airliner forced to land in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY — An American Airlines 767 passenger jet carrying 176 people made an emergency landing here Thursday after the pilot shut down one of its two engines when a warning light went on.

No injuries occurred in the 3:30 p.m. incident, said Cliff Pyke, American's Salt Lake general manager.

He said Flight 16 was en route from San Francisco to Kennedy International in New York when a low oil filter indicator light went on in the cockpit. As a precaution, the pilot shut down one of the engines and landed at Salt Lake International Airport, he said.

Airport crash equipment stood by for the landing, but was not needed, he said.

Pyke said the passengers were given a meal at the airport and were to continue the trip later in the night on another aircraft.

He said the 767 would be checked out and repaired if necessary by American mechanics being flown in from Los Angeles.

Cosell says protect boxers or abolish sport

LOS ANGELES — Howard Cosell, who has informed ABC-TV that he will no longer cover professional boxing, said Thursday a choice should be made between improving protection for the fighters or abolishing the sport.

Cosell worked last week's World Boxing Council heavyweight title fight in which champion Larry Holmes pummeled challenger Randy "Tex" Cobb for 15 rounds. Cosell repeatedly wondered aloud why the fight wasn't being stopped and, at various times, called it "brutal...savagery...outrageous."

That one-sided fight came in the wake of the beating absorbed by Alexis Arguello in a World Boxing Association junior welterweight title fight with Aaron Pryor and the fatal beating of Duk Koo Kim in a WBA lightweight title fight with Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini.

Cosell said the accumulation of events made him decide to quit broadcasting boxing.

He said that he intended to cover Olympic boxing if the network wished, citing the Games rules of three-round bouts and mandatory headgear.

In addition to citing the brutality of pro boxing in making his decision to quit working the sport, Cosell said he was tired of the "hypocrisy and sleaziness" of the boxing scene.

Foul play feared in disappearance of mascot

MIAMI — A tame rooster that had become the mascot for the headquarters of the Humane Society of Greater Miami has disappeared, and officials fear the worst.

"We're really concerned," Director Kenneth McGovern said Thursday, "because it was just before Thanksgiving. Nobody here wants to talk about the possibility."

An employee of the society's pet cemetery reported seeing a woman pick up the 10-pound rooster, named Puck-Puck, and put him in a car, officials said. The speckled black-and-white rooster was so tame that children could pet him as he roamed the society's five-acre grounds.

He hasn't been seen for more than a week, McGovern said.

Puck-Puck crows at dawn and isn't housebroken, McGovern said.

"He wouldn't be something for the pot," he said. "He was a pet. He was part of the family here."

Weather

It's unfair! All semester we have waited until later to do our assignments, and now later is here, and the weather is great! Highs will be in the upper 50s with winds 5 to 15 mph from the west. The weather will be delightful Saturday, too, as the women 'Cats play an Ancient Dominion.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Dec. 3, 1982 — Page 4

Voting changes ease process

Student Senate last night approved changes in the location of campus polling places so that each college will have a centralized building for voting, as well as the opportunity to operate its respective polls.

Each college will also receive a printout of its enrolled students, meaning students wishing to vote will not have to show fee cards.

These changes will make it more convenient for students to vote and will hopefully raise the notoriously low percentage of students who participate in campus elections.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor

Letters

Editorial criticism of Farrell unjustified

Editor,

It is important that informed, opposing views that offer constructive criticism be heard on issues that affect our campus. During his Landon Lecture on Nov. 22, Charles Kuralt summed it up quite well, "The decay of society is silent." However, I have lost my patience with the Collegian editorials which in one column cynically condemn every action taken by student leaders and administrators who, in contrast to the dark pictures previously painted, really do have the best interests of K-State in mind.

In the past three editions, the editors of this paper have seen fit to literally attack Student Senate for supporting student services in Holton Hall, the administration and the student body president for making it possible for students to support OUR football team in their first bowl game, Gov. Carlin for cutting secondary education budgets 4 percent during a fiscal crisis, and finally, the ultimate — the library staff for improving Farrell Library.

If the author of the Nov. 30 editorial, which "questioned the reasoning behind the decision to remodel the interior of Farrell Library," had used the library before the renovation began, she would have found it a "maze...impossible to find anything!" to quote a familiar comment on this page. As Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, has previously explained, the overall objective is, "to make Farrell Library into a more attractive facility where library materials are easy to find and use."

Since 1978 a task force has been making plans to better meet the long-range needs of library users. Those plans are the basis for the Farrell Library renovation.

In accordance to those plans, all reference services will be centralized on the first floor, periodicals and InterLibrary Loan will be on second floor, documents on third, and microforms on fourth. Also, the stacks will be organized in strict call number sequence. When the renovation is complete there will be an efficient, attractive library in which it will be easier to find and use materials.

Yes, the library is in a state of motion right now. By referring to the bulletin board in the lobby or asking for help, you will find the material you seek. The library also has a publication, "The Library Insider" which answers many questions concerning the renovation.

Rather than uninformed, destructive criticism, Dean Hobrock and his staff deserve our appreciation for keeping the library operating as close to normal as possible while in the midst of massive renovation and drastic budget cuts.

David Mueller
student member of the Library Committee

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

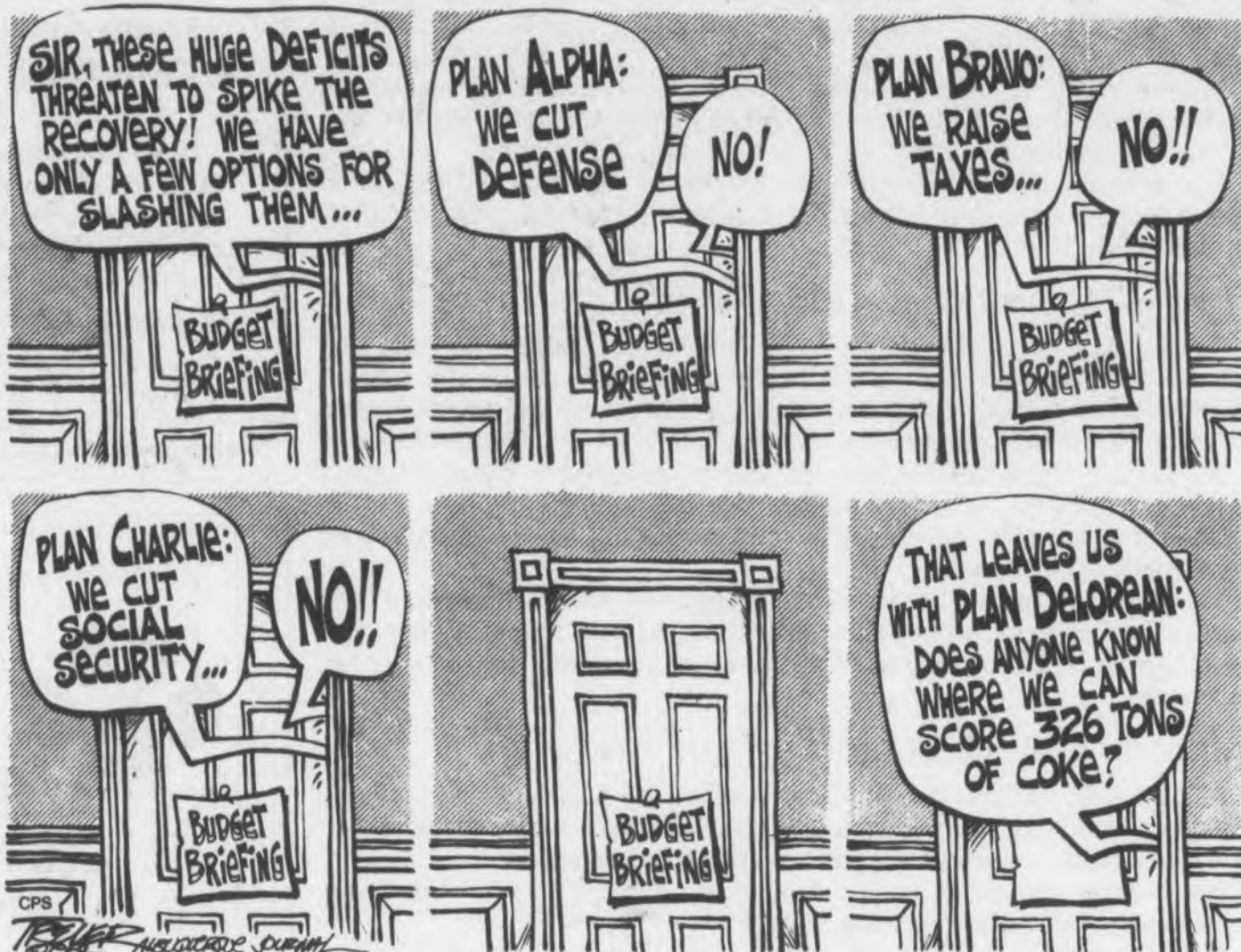
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager



Darcy McPherson

A bond of love

"FARM COUPLE desires to adopt healthy newborn infant."

Everytime I read these classified ads, it brings back memories of a warm spring day when I was five. My mom and dad and I were sitting at the breakfast table. It was an ordinary day, but something was bothering me. Like most five-year-olds with an inquisitive mind, I asked an unexpected question. I wanted to know why my last name was not the same as theirs. If my mom was shocked, she didn't show it. I guess she knew the question was bound to be asked sooner or later.

That was the day I learned that the people who I had always called Mom and Daddy were not my real parents, but my great-aunt and great-uncle. My "mom" explained to me that my real dad had left me with them because he had no way of taking care of me. Then, with a smile, she told me that they had always wanted a little girl.

I MUST HAVE asked a million questions about my real parents. Especially about my real mom. Why wasn't I with her? Where was she? Why did my dad take me from her? Patiently Mom answered all these questions, but only as best she could, because she really didn't know the answers either.

I think the two best things my parents did when explaining to me that I wasn't really their daughter, was not lying to me and never degrading my real parents for giving me away. That made me trust my parents and set the foundation that later enabled me to accept my real parents.

I bugged my parents for years to adopt me. Not because I was afraid of losing them, but because I wanted to carry their name. Besides, I was tired of explaining to everyone at school why my last name was different from my parents.

IT WAS NOT easy for them to adopt me. Because of technicalities my parents were in their 60s before they began the paperwork for my adoption. They were investigated by the welfare office and interrogated by social workers as if I had not lived with them for all my life. I didn't know the risk they took starting adoption procedures. Because of their age, we could have lost each other.

I didn't really need to be adopted to be their daughter. Giving birth or having legal papers don't make a family. What makes a family is the way people feel about each other and the things they do for one another. It was my adopted Mom and Dad who went to the endless school plays and boring parent-teacher conferences. Dad is the

one who built me the swing set and sat for hours watching me play on it. Mom is the lady who helped me with my math and who would clean up the kitchen after I had "helped" her cook dinner. They kissed the scraped knee and hugged all the hurts of growing up away. They are, and always will be, Mom and Dad.

All through my childhood we stayed in touch with my real dad. My feelings about him were mixed. Sometimes I wanted him to love me, the way all fathers should love their daughters. But there were times when I just wanted him to leave me alone.

I was 20 years old and married before I met my real mother. It is true, at least for me, what they say about the bond between mother and child. I feel very close to her, even though I don't know her very well. Most important to me was that meeting my real mom gave me the chance to answer the many questions I had. I didn't like all the answers I got, but at least I had them.

ALONG WITH FINDING my real parents, I also found five half-brothers and five half-sisters. (The term half-brothers sounds so stupid. It makes you wonder what the other half is.) It was great getting brothers and sisters after being an only child for so long. I got all the benefits of having grown-up siblings, without all the hassles of having to grow up with them.

Being an only child was the only drawback to being adopted. I somehow feel a bit deprived of the brother-sister or sister-sister relationships I saw all my friends having. I never had a big brother to protect me from the neighborhood bully, or a sister to share secrets with.

On the other hand, I have never had to follow in anyone's footsteps, or set an example for a younger sibling. The best thing was not having to share Mom and Dad. It may sound selfish, but that's the way I feel. I don't have to share my parents with anyone, and my son doesn't have to share "Papa and Hoochie" with other grandchildren.

Some people accuse adopted children of being spoiled. If I was spoiled as a child, it wasn't with material things, but with attention. I received a lot of attention from my parents, and still do — and I like it.

Being adopted is the best thing that could have happened to me. I can't imagine my life being any better. I hope that farm couple finds a baby to adopt, and that they love and care for that child in the same way my adopted parents love and care for me. If and when they do, that baby will be among the luckiest in the world. Not because he or she is adopted, but because it will grow up in a loving home.

Appeal

(Continued from p. 1)

decision by Lewis, she indicated she would accept the offer.

Lewis said the other charges were "just added" for the appeal hearing.

"Never were those two charges brought up during her first appeal. They were not warranted at all," he said.

The conflict began when she attended an abortion clinic in Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 17-19 sponsored by George Tiller, Wichita.

Tiller is one of two doctors in the United States who performs out-patient abortions.

Tiller paid for air transportation to and from Las Vegas, transportation to the casino-hotel, two nights lodging and two continental breakfasts. Loflin attended the conference on her own time.

Dr. Robert Tour, director of Lafene, testified that Loflin's acceptance of Tiller's offer would "look like a kickback."

Phyllis Hammond, director of nursing at Lafene, said Tour was concerned that acceptance of the trip by Loflin would influence her in her role at LaFemme.

Loflin testified her duties at the clinic included counseling of a patient once the patient has decided to have an abortion.

"My duty once a patient has determined to terminate her pregnancy is to give her a list of abortion clinics she can go to," Loflin said. "At LaFemme, we have a list of three abortion clinics, two in Wichita and one in Overland Park, that we have approved. The patient then decides on her own."

"In no way would the clinic at Las Vegas have any determination in what abortion clinic the patient would go to," Loflin said.

Tout indicated in the hearing that because Loflin was the only employee of LaFemme who was invited to the conference, it would seem that Loflin was invited for personal pleasure.

Tiller rebuked by telling the board he was invited to K-State before the Las Vegas conference by Loflin but could not put on an abortion seminar because of lack of time.

"Mrs. Loflin called me and asked if I could come down to Manhattan and give a seminar on the techniques I use. I told her because of lack of time I could not. I then invited her to attend a clinic I was sponsoring in Las Vegas."

"In no way was I trying to get her to refer patients to our clinic. The only reason she was attending was from an educational point of view," Tiller said.

Loflin testified she went to the conference to learn more details of Tiller's technique.

"I wasn't really sure about the second trimester of the procedure. I knew that Dr. Tiller and another doctor were the only ones doing this type of pregnancy termination," Loflin said.

"My first conversation with Dr. Tout was on Sept. 17. I told him I had been invited to

Las Vegas. I asked for vacation time the Friday I would be gone. He said it would be fine with him if it was all right with (Phyllis) Hammond who was on vacation at the time. Two days later, Dr. Tout came up to me and told me he had been thinking about the trip to Las Vegas and thought it would look like a kickback.

"This really bothered me. The word kickback, because of the legal meaning, really bothered me," Loflin testified.

Tout said, in a meeting following the clinic, that Loflin's action had put him in an uncomfortable position.

Loflin, according to testimony, returned to work the Monday following her trip.

"When I went to work, I was called into Dr. Tout's office. He told me that because of my attending the clinic I would no longer be working in the LaFemme Clinic. I turned to Mrs. Hammond and asked her where I was to work. She told me to go back to LaFemme and wait for her to contact me," Loflin said.

Tout said the disobedience charge filed by the University stemmed from that day at LaFemme.

According to Tout, Loflin was instructed after she returned from Las Vegas not to see any patients.

"She went ahead and saw three patients that day, obviously disobeying a direct order," Tout said.

Loflin told board members she was not told directly to see no patients.

"I was instructed to go back to LaFemme. Mrs. Hammond did not reassign me until 4:15 p.m. that day. As a professional nurse, I saw it as my obligation to see the patients who were scheduled that day. If I would not have seen them, there is a high probability they would not have been cared for," Loflin said.

Two other disciplinary incidences were brought up in the proceedings.

The first referred to a time when Loflin "refused" to participate in a storm drill. Loflin testified she was asked by another doctor at Lafene to assist him and was unable to participate.

Another dealt with an in-service seminar Loflin was assigned to give to Lafene staff. Hammond claimed Loflin refused to do it and told Hammond only an hour before the seminar was to be presented. Loflin testified the report was to be given on vision testing. She said that she told her supervisor the report should be given when the new vision equipment arrived. Loflin said it would have benefited the staff to demonstrate on the new machine rather than the old machine.

Student aid packets slowed by government

By ANDY OSTMEYER
Staff Writer

Students interested in receiving financial aid for the 1983-84 academic year may pick up the financial aid packets after Jan. 1.

According to Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance, the packets were delayed by the federal government.

To receive priority consideration for scholarships, the required information in the packets should be returned by Feb. 18. The final submission date is March 15.

Evans said students who do not know what their income is by the deadline should send in the aid packet with an estimated income figure.

He also said students should apply for financial aid as early as possible. For the 1982-83 academic year, approximately 2,000 applicants did not receive aid because they applied after all funds had been allocated.

If students complete their Family Financial Statement and Kansas Student Data Form correctly, there should be little trouble receiving financial aid, he said. A student can apply for every type of aid in one packet except the Guaranteed Student Loan.

Estimates released by the University for the 1981-82 academic year said 8,800 students received gift aid of some type totaling \$5.5 million. Loans were received by 10,250 students which added up to \$21.3 million. There were also 5,500 students working who were eligible for \$4 million in aid.

According to Evans, the largest portion of the aid for the current school year was awarded in the form of GSL loans.

He also said there have been "rumblings" around the country on whether or not

graduate students should receive GSLs. In 1981-82 approximately 400 graduate students at K-State received approximately \$1.75 million from the program.

If the income of the parents exceeds \$30,000 the financial need of the student must be evaluated. Even though the limit for a GSL is \$2,500 a year, a student may receive a smaller award.

Evans said the burden for funding a college education is shifting from the government to the student and parents. He also said that more students are working now to help ease the burden.

"It may have strengthened the work ethic," he said referring to the emphasis on the family.

The work-study program has caused problems for the financial aid office, Evans said. Some students who are eligible for work-study do not bother to respond to the offer. He said that approximately \$150,000 was re-awarded to other students last year.

Evans said that in addition to determining aid awards, the financial aid office must disperse and cancel awards.

The financial aid office spends 50 to 60 percent of its time counseling students, he said. About 300 to 400 students visit the office each day.

Evans also said they have taken all advance steps possible to prepare for the spring semester so that checks will be ready.

"I do not anticipate any problems," he said.

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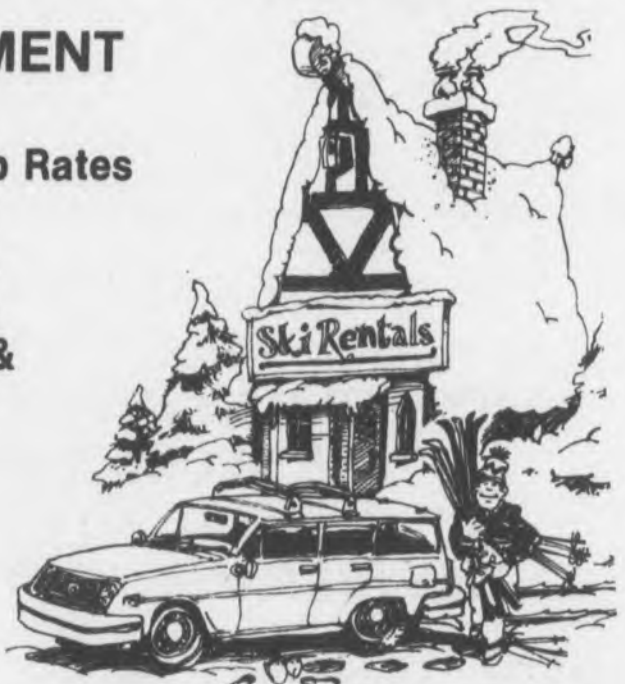
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Fee cards replaced by IDs for voting

By SHARI SAIA
Collegian Reporter

In a move meant to increase participation in student elections, Student Senate voted last night to eliminate the use of fee cards as a requirement for voting in senate and student body president elections and to place voting locations in a centralized building for each college.

Gene Russell, engineering senator and junior in industrial engineering, said the new election procedures will help solve the traditional problem of voter apathy.

Instead of a fee card, the new system will require presentation of a student identification card before voting.

Poll workers will have a computer printout of each student enrolled in a college, and when a student votes his name will be crossed off the list.

Voting currently takes place in the Union and Farrell Library. Under the new system, college councils will choose polling locations for their individual colleges and will submit them to the Elections Committee for approval.

The committee may approve the location or suggest a different one to the college council, said Diane Murphy, committee chairwoman and junior in radio and television.

Students with a double major will vote in the college of their first major, Murphy said.

The elimination of fee cards at the polls will go into effect in the upcoming February elections, although the polling places will not change until February of 1984, according to Murphy.

RUSSELL SAID MOVING polling places to the colleges where the students spend more time might encourage a higher number of voters.

Murphy said that although fewer voters have voted in Farrell than in the Union, closing it as a polling place, which is a possibility under the new system, may decrease voter participation partly because students have always voted in the Union and Farrell in the past.

There may also be a problem with volunteers to monitor the polls, Murphy said. It's important for the boxes to be watched closely to prevent invalidation of the election.

College councils were split on the issue, according to David Lile, college council coordinator and senior in mechanical engineering. He said some council presidents strongly believed voting should be kept at the Union and Farrell, and believed that spreading the locations out would not generate as large a voter turnout.

A BILL WAS DEFEATED which would have changed the time of elections to November instead of February. Sponsors of the bill said it would have been advantageous for the student body president's term to coincide with sessions of the Kansas Legislature, which convenes in February, since he works closely with the Legislature.

Bill Rogenmoser, student body president and senior in secondary science education, said he opposed the election date change because under the current system, the president has 10 months of experience before the legislative sessions.

Moving elections to November would not give the new student body president enough time to become familiar with the office before the December and January meetings, which Rogenmoser said are important because preliminary decision-making occurs during that time.

ROGENMOSER SAID he "enjoyed the trial by fire" he received because he was elected when the state legislative sessions were beginning. He said he believes it would be "so much harder to get motivated with a break right after the elections" as would have occurred if the bill had passed.

The extra time between senate elections and tentative allocations which would have been created by the bill would probably only be wasted, said Lori Leu, junior in social sciences.

She said the quality of what the senators know is not based on the length of time in senate but on their involvement and experience with senate business.

Another argument in favor of the bill was that by being elected before second semester, senators would already have an

idea of the time required for senate work and could better plan their second semester schedules around this.

Another consideration was the impact that state, national and local elections would have on student senate elections.

Russell said the students would be "voter conscious" in November with other elections going on, which might increase student voter participation.

Rogenmoser said there could be "overkill" with all the political campaigns going on at the same time, which would decrease student participation in elections.

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Staff/John Sleezer

Christmas harmony

Members of the Chamber Singers helped open the Christmas season at K-State with a song last night during "A K-State Christmas" in McCain Auditorium. The Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, Collegiate Chorale, Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, Rhapsody Ringers and Trumpet Choir performed traditional and classical Christmas carols for an enthusiastic crowd. During four traditional favorites, "O Come All Ye Faithful," "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," "Silent Night" and "Joy To The World," the audience was encouraged to sing along. The groups, stationed throughout the auditorium, created marvelously resounding tones. The program was sponsored by Mortar Board senior honorary and the Department of Music.

Authorities query mechanic for clues in Tylenol deaths

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) — A 35-year-old mechanic was questioned for more than two hours Thursday by authorities investigating the deaths of seven people who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

A lawyer for Kevin Masterson said he hopes his client will be publicly cleared now that he has answered investigators' questions.

After the questioning, Masterson was taken to Du Page Circuit Court in Wheaton for a hearing on an unrelated marijuana charge, and then was released on \$1,000 bail.

After his release, Masterson got into a car with his attorney and two state law enforcement officers and left for an unknown location. Neither Masterson, his attorney nor investigators would comment when questioned by reporters.

Masterson, who has not been charged with any crime in the Tylenol case, was flown

back from Los Angeles earlier Thursday.

"He answered all of the questions he was asked," said Masterson's lawyer, David Schippers. "He was fully cooperative. He wanted to take a lie (detector) test. I would not let him." Schippers declined to comment on the content of the questions.

Schippers said he doubts officials will question him again.

Asked if he believes authorities will publicly clear his client of any involvement in the killings, Schippers said he hopes they do.

Investigators have refused to comment on the questioning.

Authorities said they wanted to question Masterson partly because he reportedly held grudges against two of the stores where the poisoned medicine was purchased. Authorities also said a search of his rooms in the Chicago area turned up two Tylenol capsules and two bottles marked poison.

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Legendary picker Doc Watson lifts students' spirits

By SUE SCHMITT
Collegian Reporter

It's the last week before dead week, when papers and projects are due or overdue, and students live by the clock trying to beat deadlines. But time stopped for those at Doc Watson's concert last night. There, time wasn't something measured by the hands of a clock but by the clapping of hands, the tapping of toes, the stomping of feet.

Doc Watson. A living legend. That's what the advertising said, and according to the audience's response, the ads were right.

Doc, who sang and played guitar and harmonica, was backed up by his son Merle on guitar and Michael Coleman on bass guitar and backup vocals. Although Doc is known as a folk musician, he and his band played a wide range of music. Playing everything from folk to bluegrass to country to blues to jug band music, Watson and "his boys" kept the audience entertained.

"I was listening to an old Count Basie record and an old boy was singing an old blues song, and I said to myself 'Dang, I think I'll learn that one,'" Watson said as he introduced a song.

Although Watson loves to perform, he doesn't enjoy being on the road.

"I hate it," he said. "I love to play music; I thrive on it. But there's no place I'd rather be than at home."

After concluding the final song, Watson and his band received a standing ovation from the crowd. He returned on stage alone with only his harmonica and led the audience in singing what he called America's other national anthem.

"You know, this country has two national anthems," he said. "You can help me sing it if you want to... 'Oh I wish I were in Dixie, away, away. Away down South, down South.'"

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Staff/Andy Nelson

Doc Watson... performs a solo of "Dixie" as an encore to his concert in the Union Forum Hall last night. The

legendary Watson performed various tunes with son Merle and Michael Coleman in the UPC event.

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Family seminar set for Saturday in Justin Hall

Approximately 100 people are expected to attend the second annual Family Life Education Seminar Saturday in Justin Hall.

The seminar is sponsored by the KSU Family Center and the Kansas Council on Family Relations and is open to anyone interested in expanding their knowledge of family life and development.

The seminar will include four major sessions from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. covering a wide range of topics involving family life.

Professionals from throughout the state are scheduled to make presentations which include "legislative processes in today's families" and "computers and home economics in the classroom," according to Steve Bollman, president of the Kansas Council on Family Relations and professor of family and child development.

There will be a luncheon at noon Saturday in the Union where Ron Daly, National Extension Specialist in Human Development and Family Relations, will speak on programs to strengthen family life. Tickets are no longer available for the luncheon.

The social hour begins at 8 p.m. Friday in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

"Attendance at the seminar is really based on interest," Bollman said. Social workers, cooperative extension specialist and home economics teachers are among those people who attended the seminar last year, he said.

"Last year's seminar was a success," Bollman said. "We received good evaluations."

Graduate students in family and child development are responsible for planning the seminar and making sure things run smoothly.

The annual meeting of the Kansas Council on Family Relations will also be Friday night. The council is a professional association and a chapter of the National Council on Family Relations. It meets annually to plan programs such as parent education, marital enrichment and other programs which promote the general welfare of families.

Socolofsky speaks on DWI's, checks

By LISA LEISTER
Collegian Reporter

The wide range of duties performed by the county attorney often brings him in contact with college students.

"I cover anything from worthless checks to major crimes like first-degree murder," Riley County Attorney Robert Socolofsky, said.

Socolofsky discussed several topics Thursday in a Union Program Council "Let's Talk About It" series in the Union Catskeller.

DWI involves college students more than anything else, Socolofsky said.

Twenty-five percent of all DWI cases in Riley County are K-State students. Ninety-five percent are young adults who are 18 to 20 years old. A high number are Fort Riley soldiers, Socolofsky said.

The Riley County Police Department handles cases involving people who are charged within the city limits. The Riley

County District Court handles all that are outside the city limits.

A new state DWI law went into effect July 1. The law made penalties more severe for offenders.

"Driving while intoxicated can not only kill yourself but other people and may be even someone sitting next to you who you are very close to," Socolofsky said.

"All I have to prove to the judge is two things. The first is that you were driving. The second is that your blood alcohol level was over .10," Socolofsky said.

There have been 40 cases since July 1 under the new law. Two were dismissed, two were diversions, and the rest have all had convictions.

THE CONVICTIONS FOR a DWI charge range from 100 hours of full-time service to a non-profit organization or a motor pool in which the offender would drive other people home from cars when they were under the

influence. The person is on call 24 hours a day for two and one-half weeks. A jail sentence is the other alternative.

A person has the right to refuse to take the breath test when stopped but there are consequences. Those refusing the test will have their license revoked for a year. Results of the breath test can be used against the defendant in court.

Having a couple of drinks in an hour will make a person's blood alcohol level above .10 percent for a man weighing 165 pounds. Some tests show a level of .05 impair some people's driving. That level can be reached in an hour and with only having one drink.

WORTHLESS CHECK charges are also prevalent among college students.

Writing worthless checks is defined as writing checks without sufficient funds with intent to defraud.

(See ATTORNEY, back page)

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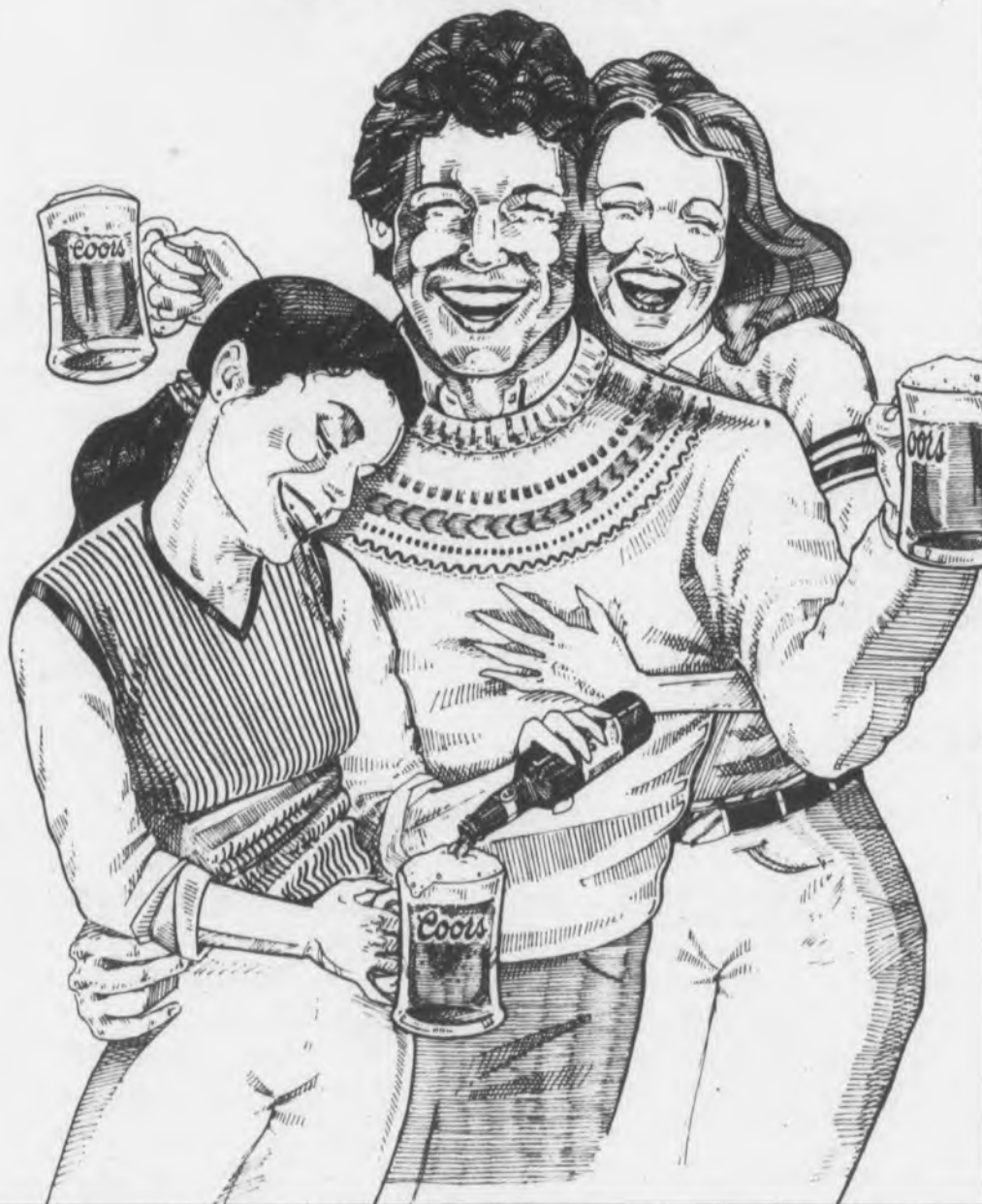
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Dec. 3, 1982 — Page 10

'Cats to host Monarchs in top-10 showdown

The third-ranked Monarchs of Old Dominion will invade Ahearn Field House Saturday for a showdown with the 10th-ranked K-State women's basketball team at 11:30 a.m.

The Monarchs will bring 6-foot-8 all-American Ann Donovan.

The Monarchs are not an unfamiliar opponent to the Wildcats. In a 1979 AIAW playoff game, the 'Cats were no challenge for the Monarchs, falling 96-75. With the acquisition of Head Coach Lynn Hickey and personnel, however, the Wildcats have proved they could compete with the nation's best.

The 'Cats proved that last season, when they defeated Old Dominion 76-67 in the NCAA Women's Championship.

This year's scene, however, will be much different from last year. The 'Cats will be without the services of six cagers while the Monarchs will lose three.

The Wildcats, however, will have six new faces on the court this year. Three of the six are former prep All-Americans — 6-foot-3 center Tina Dixon, 6-foot-1 forward Jennifer Jones and 5-foot-7 guard Cassandra Jones.

Also, All-American candidate Priscilla Gary and Barbara Gilmore, the team's leading rebounder will be on hand in the nationally televised game which can be seen on KSNT Channel 27 in Topeka, KSNW Wichita, KSNC Great Bend, KSNG Garden City, KSNK Oberlin-McCook and WTVZ Norfolk, Va.

"Our biggest problem at this point is that we lost six people off of last year's team which defeated Old Dominion," Hickey said. "We have just as good of talent this year, though. It's early in the season and I

don't know if we'll be as well prepared as last year, but it's also early in the year for them.

"Their (Monarchs) size will be the biggest factor. The fact that they have a 6-8 center and probably the best 6-2 forward in the nation gives them a definite size advantage," she said. "We hope that our speed will counteract that size and that we will compete well with them."

The biggest concern for the Wildcats on Saturday will be Donovan. The 6-foot-8 senior finished as the nation's third leading scorer last season with more than 28 points a game. She is expected to be the 1982-83 Player-of-the-Year by Street and Smith Yearbook. Donovan's play this season has shown she warrants those expectations. In Old Dominion's first victory of the season, against George Mason University, Donovan scored 13 points. But her rebounding and block statistics were even more impressive as she finished with 15 caroms and 10 blocked shots.

NFL players likely to vote on agreement next week

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's 28 player representatives are to be polled Friday by the union to offer their latest opinion on the proposed collective bargaining agreement before the 1,500 players.

Those rank-and-file players are likely to vote on it early next week.

When the union and the Management Council, representing the owners, reached agreement Nov. 16 on the prospective five-year, \$1.6 billion agreement, the player reps voted to pass it along to the rest of the players without recommendation.

But since then there have been

numerous changes — clarifications, the Management Council says — and the player reps will be "making a statement" when they vote again, a union spokesman said. The reps' vote is not binding on the entire membership. There were no meetings Thursday between the two sides.

Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, has said if the players reject the package the league will "reassess" it and possibly drop the ninth (makeup) game, reduce the playoff field from 16 to the normal 10 teams and pull back its bonus offer, all of which would reduce the size and number of players' paychecks.

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Saturday's ODU-'Cat battle a reunion for young guard

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

Christmas came about four months early for the Wildcats' womens basketball program.

Santa Claus came in mid-September when Cassandra Jones decided to attend K-State. The Parade magazine all-American from Stranahan High School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., had earlier signed with the Old Dominion Monarchs, but was released from her national letter of intent because she didn't meet all the conditions needed for admission to the private university.

"I was real disappointed because I wanted to attend ODU," Jones said. "I liked the school's academic program. Let's just say I like the whole atmosphere of the school."

Wildcats Head Coach Lynn Hickey was pleased to hear about her new arrival. "This was a big gift to us," she said. "She's been considered one of the top guards in the country. The chances of something like this happening is a million to one. When we left the airport in Raleigh (N.C.) we were disappointed when we heard that she had already signed with Old Dominion. However, everything has worked out really well."

Besides K-State and ODU, the Universities of Florida, Houston, Tennessee, Texas and Georgia were also high on the blue chipper's list. Jones said she eventually narrowed her choices to K-State and Old Dominion.

"When I wasn't able to play at ODU, I immediately came to K-State since they were second on my list," Jones said. "I like K-State. I'm glad I came here because the people are really nice and I knew I would be taken care of."

At Stranahan High, Jones immediately made herself known to the nation. The prepster averaged 32 points, nine rebounds

and 12 steals per game while leading her team to a second-place finish in the state championships and a 26-2 record. Impressive totals of 2,980 career points and 1,042 career steals helped her gain a spot on the fourth team of PARADE's all-American team.

According to Hickey, Jones' presence has been an asset to the team thus far. "I'm very pleased with her play so far," Hickey said. "Cassandra is one of the quickest players on the squad. She has the same quickness and jumping ability as Priscilla (Gary)."

"She's one of our finest outside shooters," Hickey said. "The only problem she has is her transition game. Cassandra is not used to playing point guard. In high school, she played more weak-side guard."

Jones agrees with Hickey concerning her strong points. "I think that shooting and defense are the two things that I am good at. However, I do think there are some areas that I still need to work on."

One thing about Jones which has impressed Hickey has been her attitude. "She is a great person," Hickey said. "Whatever part she plays on the team, she accepts it."

Jones and the rest of the 'Cats will meet Old Dominion, ranked third by the Associated Press, Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Ahearn Field House.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Cassandra Jones... "one of the top guards in the country."



Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University

Intercession Reminder

Registration Dec. 6-8
Farrell Library Basement
Some changes & corrections

Ref. No. 94119
STAT-708

Class will be held in Denison Hall No. 222,
not Dickens Hall

Ref. No. 94103
ARCH-765

Course fee is \$48.00 not \$44.00

Ref. No. 94101
GENAG-505

Comparative Agriculture (Course was ad-
ded after the Collegian listing): Dec. 27-Jan.
8, Southwestern U.S. trip; phone Prof. Thien
(532-6101) for information.

Ref. No. 94123
EDCI-050

Consent of the instructor is no longer neces-
sary to enroll in this course.

Ref. No. 94129
CT-485

Commercial Methods of Clothing Construc-
tion Does not require the students to contact
instructor before enrolling. The fees for the
two credit course are \$48, not \$24 as orig-
inally published.

FN 780

Problems: Nutrition Survey in Mexico, 3
credits, Dec. 31-Jan. 14. Contact Prof. Mere-
dith Smith, 532-5508, for information. (This
course has been added since the list was pub-
lished.)

For more information call 532-5566 or pick up
course listing from 317 Umberger or the
Union information desk.



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Cager seeks new career in track

In November 1981, Lisa Sandel was starting at guard on the University of San Francisco's basketball team. She's now training as a middle-distance runner on the K-State track team.

"I decided that I wanted a new start in a different sport at a different school," Sandel said of her move to K-State.

Sandel left the USF team in the middle of the 1981-82 basketball season because of turmoil in its faltering basketball program.

"We were losing a lot of games and there was a lot of dissension on the team," Sandel said.

One of the main reasons Sandel originally chose to go to USF was its reputation as a "big-time" basketball power and an "outstanding" head coach there.

"The coach who signed me at USF was an excellent coach and he ran a good program," Sandel said. "That's what impressed me about USF."

Just before basketball season began during Sandel's freshman year, the coach she envied so much was forced to resign because of internal problems in the program.

"It really disappointed me when he had to resign. That's when all the trouble started," Sandel said.

With the problems Sandel experienced at USF, she decided to leave the team, where she was leading in scoring and assists.

"After I left the team, I started looking for a school with a good track program," Sandel said.

Track was another sport in which the multi-talented Sandel excelled. As a senior at Camp Polindo High School in Moraga, Calif., she ran the fourth fastest prep mile in the nation and received all-American track honors.

Sandel began her search for a new school by calling and writing letters to schools which she knew had good track programs and good coaches.

After receiving several calls and letters of reply from coaches interested in her talents, Sandel was most impressed with the program at K-State.

"I heard how good Coach Steve Miller was from my friends and coaches in California. He's a very popular person on the West Coast. All I heard about Miller was how much you could improve with his coaching," Sandel said.

Miller was more than happy to use his popular coaching techniques on the talented Sandel.

"I was excited about her transferring

here, because I think she has the ability to be a national finalist and possibly a chance to be all-American," Miller said.

Miller also thinks Sandel has the natural abilities to be a world-class distance runner.

"I think her temperament is good and if she can stay healthy she could be one of the best in the world," Miller said.

Being a world-class athlete, however, isn't on Sandel's mind right now. All she's concerned with, she said, is doing well and qualifying for nationals.

"I'm anxious to see how I can do. I haven't run a race since I was in high school," Sandel said.

After almost a semester at K-State, Sandel said she's happy with her new college and more than satisfied with her revived sport.

"K-State is great. I needed a break from California, and Coach Miller is everything that I heard he was," Sandel said.

As far as her basketball career goes, Sandel said it's over for now.

"K-State has an excellent basketball program, but I'm satisfied with track right now," she said.

Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

HAFNER DH-200A, DH-101A, JVC KD-A8 cassette deck, Kenwood KT-80 tuner, AT-80 timer, Sony PSX-55 turntable, subwoofer-satellite speaker system. \$2100 or separate. Call 776-7472. (67-70)

PIONEER CT-4 cassette deck. Less than three months old. Call 539-7593. (67-70)

BELL & HOWELL 5 MHz oscilloscope with 5" screen. Also digital multimeter. 539-7593. (67-70)

1966 DETROITER mobile home, two bedroom, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, washer, good condition, 539-1300. (67-70)

PECANS FOR sale—December 2nd and 3rd from 8:30 to 4:30, at Waters Hall, room 41A. (67-70)

RIDING CHAPS—Smoky gray suede with silver. Mint condition, \$60. Price negotiable. Call Kathy, 532-5309. (68-70)

CALCULATOR. LARGE NCR, two 4-key memories, printer, 15-digit capacity, \$30. See at Computype, Handi-Corner Shopping Center, 11th and Laramie. (68-76)

DOWNHILL SKIS, Olin Mark VII 195 cm. Solomon 727 bindings, rear ski brakes. Size 9 Nordica boots. All for \$200 or best offer. Call 532-3687, ask for Sim. All in excellent condition. (68-70)

(Continued on page 13)

Get personal in Collegian Classifieds

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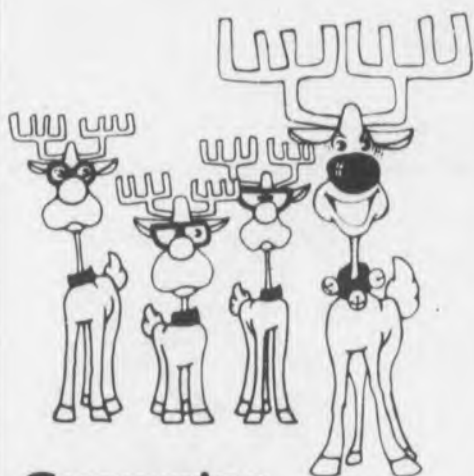


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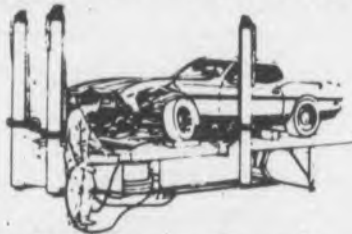
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INDEPENDENCE OR BUST!



UPC is making tracks to the Independence Bowl. Grab your friends and join us on the road to Shreveport. Our group will be leaving Manhattan early Saturday morning (Dec. 11) and returning to Manhattan after the Cats whip Wisconsin. The trip includes a game ticket in addition to transportation, so you can avoid all the hassles and have a great time with your friends.

Cost: \$95/person

Trip includes:

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Game Ticket to the Independence Bowl

Sign-up begins:

Monday morning, Nov. 29, from 9am til 4pm in the K-State Union
Activities center. (full payment will be required)

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(Continued from page 12)

SPINET—PIANO, like new, and upright piano for sale. 539-7130 or 532-6776. (68-75)

SET OF 13" chrome, wire spoke wheel covers. Easy to clean. Good condition. \$75. 776-7017. (68-72)

COOPER A78-13 studded snow tires, used one season, on GM rims, \$70. Call 776-5869. (68-70)

MUST SELL—Jennings Shooting Star compound bow and accessories; Everlast punching bag with gloves; fly rod and some lifting weights. Best offer. Call 776-0553. (68-70)

FIVE SEASON reserved basketball tickets. Sections N and B. Ask for Steve or Mark at 776-4524. (68-70)

FOR SALE: Buscher Aristocrat alto saxophone, used very little. Excellent condition. Call Kelly at 539-9259. (69-70)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale—\$25 half pickup load; \$40 full pickup load. Call 776-2095 or 776-2409. (69-76)

MAMIYA/SECOR 1000 DTL 35mm 55mm 1/1.4 (Mamiya); 28mm 1/2.5 wide-angle (Vivitar); 135mm 1/2.8 telephoto (Vivitar); Vivitar 3x automatic tele-converter. Filters: multi-image, cross-screen, spot, diffuser. Plus camera case. Call 539-4526. (69-73)

ONE—16 diamond earring. Retail \$270, selling for \$175. Call 537-4966. (69-72)

MOBILE HOME: 1972, 12x51. Fully carpeted with appliances, washer, dryer. Excellent condition. Available December 19. In Northcrest Trailer Court. Call 776-1749. (68-72)

FOR SALE: Used Hunt seat saddle. Great as beginning show or exercise saddle. 539-7906. (69-71)

STAINED GLASS, ceramics, needlework and baked goods on sale at University for Man Winter Craft Fair at 1221 Thurston (corner of Manhattan and Thurston) 11:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday, December 4 and Saturday, December 5. (69-70)

ONE PAIR tickets—The Who in Dallas, December 4th. Price negotiable. Bob, 1-782-9967. (70)

TWO STUDENT reserved season men's basketball tickets for sale. All games after the first of the year. Section J, Row 12. Best offer. Call 539-5454. (70-71)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1974 DATSUN 260Z, alby wheels, AM/FM, clean, runs super. \$2500 or best offer. 776-2052. (67-70)

1977 MAVERICK—New transmission, tires, shocks—low miles—great stereo. Priced to sell quickly. 776-8096, 1-458-9551. (68-71)

1974 FIAT sedan—Front wheel drive, fair condition, reasonable. Call 776-9753 evenings. (69-75)

1976 CORDOBA, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM. Call 539-9520, ask for Tim. (70-71)

ATTENTION

INSIDE MOTORCYCLE storage, \$35 for four months. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (65-75)

SUPPORT THE Wildcats at the Independence Bowl. Paw print pins, buttons, cups, and special bowl T-shirts at Balfour House, 776-5461, Aggieville. (67-75)

"THE NUTCRACKER" at KSU, December 4th. Eat dinner at Burgandys and we will provide bus transportation to and from. \$1.00 per person, reservations requested. (67-70)

PERSONALIZED KSU graduation announcements available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz or the Union Bookstore, supply level. (68-72)

"KANSAS WHEAT Weavings" by Paulette Schaller. Unique Christmas gifts. 3434 Chimney Rock, 776-7017. (68-72)

FANTASY GRAMS—Good Professor? Send them something special—Belly Dancer, Gorilla, Male Dancer, Santa. 776-5476. (69-70)

SANTA FOR hire—Also party dresses, Mr. and Mrs. Santa and Elf suits. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday. (69-76)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BUYING AND selling: Gold, silver, diamonds, jewelry, coins and stamps. Coin Shop, 411 North 3rd. (67-70)

CRUM'S BEAUTY College announces, new night classes beginning January 4, 1983. Full financial assistance available. Call Mrs. Shelton, 776-4794. (69-76)

EAT PANCAKES—December 4, College Avenue Methodist Church, 1809 College Ave., 6:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 284. (69-70)

GAMING COUNCIL members meeting: December 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton 162. Elections for next semester. Be there or be elected! (70-71)

KSU NEWMAN Dancel 8:00 p.m., Saturday, December 4 at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center. Come for Christmas cheer! (70)

P.P.C., THE International users' group for programmable calculator owners is having a membership drive. For information, call Jim Crotinger at 776-0823. (70-74)

MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. Sunday Service, 11:00; Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. (70)

WANTED

OLYMPIC STYLE weight set, 2" spindle. Call 537-7642. (66-70)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN desires live-in work in a family home. Enjoys cooking and caring for children or elderly. Call Renee, 537-0273. (68-72)

NEED RIDE to and from K.C. for Neil Diamond concert this weekend. Call 776-6740 after 5:00 p.m. (69-70)

FARM COUPLE desires to adopt healthy newborn infant. Call attorney Ron for information. (913) 472-3186. (70)

NOTICES

NEW SERIGRAPH poster by Patrick Nagel at Strecker Gallery, 330A Poyntz. (68-70)

DEADLINE FOR Winter/Art Manhattan Juried Show, December 4th, Strecker Gallery, 539-2139. (68-70)

LOST

MONDAY-POSSIBLY between Ford and Bluemont Halls: Pearl earring in nest-like gold setting. Great sentimental value. 532-3108. (68-70)

FOUND

ROBIN ABERCROMBIE—Your driver's license is at Traffic and Security. (68-70)

MEN'S JEWELRY found on second floor of Farrell Library on Monday, November 22. Call 537-4425 to identify and claim. (68-70)

MAN'S GLOVE found near Umberger Hall. Claim by taking matching glove to Umberger 123. (70-72)

PERSONAL

KIM—YOU'RE one super person and I'll sure miss you! Your work on Spirit will sure be hard to do without! Violets—Kirsten. (70)

KATHY—YOU'RE my #1 dot and the best kid on the block! Good luck with finals! Sigma love—Kirsten. (70)

JACQUIE—THANKS for being a super friend and my biology buddy! Violets—Kirsten. (70)

CAROLYN—YOU'RE the best "mom" a dot could have! We miss you! Sigma love—Kirsten. (70)

BETH POPELKA—Praise the Lord for "little chicks." December 2 is a special day. Becface. (70)

PRESIDENT NOVAK—Let your balloon sail up to God. Love—Your "ill bo." (70)

TO DEB'S date and Shawn's date—The KD formal Saturday will be great, with us you two Betas do rate! (How's that for original?) From Dave's date and Brock's date. (70)

JOHN CHANDLER—Tomorrow's the day that you can say, "I'm 21 let's have some fun." We'll party tonight and the next night too, Happy 8-day sweetheart and I love you! Brenda. (70)

DOLL: THANKS for two great years, Your loving student, Sweet Baby. (70)

P-STATE, A big birthday toast to fond memories of squeaky beds, AGR semi-formals, strawberry daiquiris, cleptomaniacs, green M&M's, popping Asti at the games, all-nighters at studio, all-nighters at Aggie, fooling the S.A. (Ar Ar), donating life savings to Ma Bell, hot railroads, and hard bananas. All in one semester, I'd say we're doing great!! Happy 22nd. Love, Cornob, Kiss Earth, Crackers. (70)

TO: RED Mama; Sister Bear Bottom; Dr. J (sis) & AZ-H.T. Nelson—Thank for making my 2 decades day great!! Sincerely, 2 decades old, (70)

TO: VICTOR—My goodness! What have you done for the last 23 years? You have only eaten, slept, and breathed. We do not agree that you are the "Magnum P.I." you claim to be, but we are sure that you are the best friend we have had. Happy Birthday! Love, Wanda and Jose. (70)

JANET—WINE on K-Hill, sexy letters, canoe race, bright red kisses—Hope our next year is as fun as the last. Happy Birthday. Sexy Legs. (70)

MARCIA WIESE: Happy Birthday "Little Girl!" Hope it's a good one and worth your time! Your "Old Man!" J.L.H. (70)

DEBBIE STARR—To that gorgeous campus coed who everyone adores. Happy Birthday on December 4. Hope it's an occasion you'll always remember (watch out for that champagne!) You mean the world to me. Love, Kimberly. (70)

KIM WOLFE—Happy Belated 8-day! Sorry it wasn't what I had planned it to be, but I'll make it up to you—I promise! AX Love, Mom. (70)

MIKE AYLWARD—Thank you so much for the roses! They are beautiful. You couldn't have done it at a better time. Love always, The Prep. (70)

TINA—HAPPY Birthday to a special person that I'm glad turned out to be much more than a daughter. Let's celebrate!—Dad. (70)

DAVE G.—Happy 23rd, a day early, from somebody what thinks you're great! I.L.Y.—Abs. (70)

VICKY SCHMITT: For two more days my identity must remain a secret. Today I would like to wish you good luck on your upcoming finals. Have a good weekend! Santa. (70)

PAT and Jeff—Theta Bam Party was too much fun, what happened to all that beer—did you take it and run? At Rocky Horror picture show—we had a ball, but just wait till Christmas Date Dinner—it'll be the most fun of all—can't wait! Love, Beth and Diane. (70)

SUMMITS, ROSES are red, violets are blue, we're ready to party this week-end with you! Baseball is over, the 50's are gone, but we're on a roll, so we can't go wrong. Christmas is coming, the season of good cheer, so let's make our formal the best yet this year. Love, The Summettes. (70)

WHEN I grow up, I want to be as great of a bass player as Sonny Bass (alias Gary Britt). (70)

KELLY—HAVE you watched any jeeps burn, or better yet, have you heard any cows moo lately? Have a Happy one month—one day Belated Birthday! Mel. (70)

NOLA AND her wonderful roomies: Thanks for the "short notice" hospitality! How about some Reese's Pieces as payment?! Love ya, Cyndy. (70)

CHIP—TWO dress-up parties in a row. Are you sure you're ready for this show? I can't wait to take you as my date, you and I together, it must be fate. I.L.Y. Dale. (70)

ALFALFA—REMEMBER the Friday we skipped classes and bought our bracelet? Just one of the many great times this semester. You're a great roomie. Let's starve together for a long time. Love ya—Spanky. (70)

BRAD: TO Christmas Date Dinner you and I will go; we will have so much fun, for this I know. You can stick to your whiskey and I'll stick to the rum; for then we know no harm can be done. XOX, JP. (70)

STACY WAIDE is really blue, because today she is turning twenty-two. So come on ya all and join the crew, and we'll party till the night is through. Happy 8-day to a special friend. Luv ya tons, Kathy. (70)

TO DELTA Dates Dan and Mark; We'll meet up with you just before dark, off to the holiday bash we will go. We'll party with Santa... ho! ho! ho! Spirits and cheer will be our delight. Merry Christmas to you, it will be a great night! Your Seasonal Sweethearts. (70)

WY AND Congo: Like I'm so sure—you guys ready to party tonight? No passing out allowed, and don't forget—it's BYOV! Looking forward to a groovy time!—Karen and Di. (70)

SCOTT HILL and Brent Ragsdale: Today's Santa's last day, the game is almost done; when Sunday night arrives, will you name the right one? Clue #5—I love to ski, Secret Santa. (70)

PLEASURE ONE and Two—I think you're all talk and no go. But for seven, eight or nine we thought you would show. But, oh well, your loss. Scott and Joe. P.S. Call Back. (70)

SIG ALPHS and Little Sisters: We're having Christmas early! Be there Sunday at 5:15 p.m. for elections, formal dinner and gift exchange. (70)

CM—OH Mickey, you're so fine, you're so fine, you blow my mind... Anyway, see ya at 6:00. Dave. (70)

ZOOMERS—DON and Jerry: The T.P. kids want to thank you for a fantastic T-day break. For strong daiquiris in the right apartment complex, for advanced cultural stimulation starring Garfield, for lunch at the International House of Pancakes, and for the general thrill of it all. Don't be strangers. You're always welcome on our side of the attic, even though you're mere Arch E's. (70)

WILDCAT STUDENT Sports-Medicine Staff: As it will be soon my time to depart, I want to wish all the best of luck on finals, future student-trainer exams and most important, the biggie "Certification Exam"! Football Staff: Have a blast in Shreveport! Ahearn Staff: Keep a mop ready for Carl! XXX-OOO The first lady. P.S. Say a prayer for me in March!! "Bozo" (70)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates to share modern farmhouse. Prefer animal science or pre-vet major. May keep dogs and cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally. \$100 plus, on Anderson Avenue near Keats. 1-485-2329 after 9:00 p.m. (61-70)

(Continued on page 14)

Advent Worship Danforth Chapel

11:00 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 5

- Interdenominational
 - International
 - Everyone Welcome
- Lutheran Campus Ministries

1021 Denison
539-4451

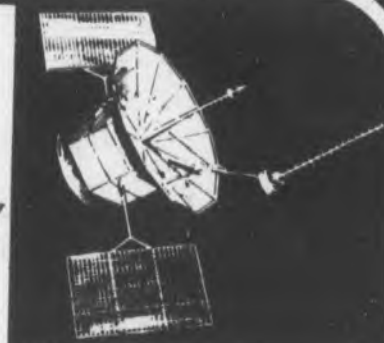


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WESTRON WYNDE
Recorder and Early Music Shop
1220 Mon. to Aggieville

The Lady Cats are ranked 10th in the nation and are ready to battle 3rd ranked Old Dominion Sat. at 11:30 a.m. A season student ticket is only \$6.00. Support the Cats and wear your Lady Cat T-shirt from Westron Wynde to the game. T-Shirts are \$6.50 or \$5.00 with a season ticket—only at

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MONDAY SPECIAL

ALL YOU CAN EAT
BOILED SHRIMP
\$7.95

5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

ALL YOU CAN EAT
SPAGHETTI
Meat sauce and homemade French bread
\$2.99

5:00 p.m.-9 p.m.

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SUN.-THURS. 6:00 A.M.-10 P.M.

3003 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza
TAKE OUT ORDERS AVAILABLE
Next to Alco

539-9500

(Continued from page 13)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, \$93/month, utilities paid. It's a steal. Call 539-0339 between 7:00-11:00 p.m. (66-70)

NEED A home for spring? Want a non-smoking female to share a spacious, modern apartment with an excellent location. Own room. 776-3623 after 5:00. (67-70)

FRIENDLY PERSON to share big country house, St. George. Room for animals. Must enjoy living with four other people. \$60 month plus one-fifth utilities. 1-494-2812. (67-70)

NEED TWO fellows to join one other. Architecture student, in three bedroom furnished apartment. \$125 each, utilities paid. Call Jim, 776-4270 or Mrs. Stewart, 537-1329. (67-75)

FRIENDLY PERSON to share big country house, St. George area. Must enjoy sharing house with four other students. Room for animals. \$60 month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 1-494-2812. (67-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Large house near campus and Aggieville. \$100/month plus utilities. Call or stop by between 5:00 and 7:00, 1204 Blumont Ave. #2, 539-5752. (67-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Studious upperclassman preferred. Private bedroom, bath. \$112.50/month, includes utilities. Call 776-8093 after 6:00 p.m. (67-70)

SPRING SEMESTER, female roommate wanted. Low rent, near campus, nice apartment, own bedroom. Call 776-5445. (67-70)

FEMALE FOR spring semester to live with three others. \$90 month, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-4315 after 4:00, ask for Shelly. (67-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one-bedroom apartment two and one-half blocks from campus. \$112 per month plus one-half utilities. Laundry facilities available. Call 539-5972 weekdays after 5:00 or anytime weekends. If no answer, keep trying. (68-71)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice mobile home. Own room, washer and dryer in trailer. Near pool and shelter. Call 539-0906. (68-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring 1983 semester. Wildcat apartment, close to campus. Call 537-2644. (68-72)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share lovely apartment. Own bedroom, close to campus. \$105 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-5626. (68-72)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom house next semester. Base phone, cable TV paid. Rent negotiable. Call Frank at 537-1388. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Spring semester, own bedroom, washer and dryer. One mile from campus. Call 776-2275. (68-70)

MALE ROOMMATE: Three bedroom house near campus, quiet. \$125 plus one third utilities. Immediately available. 776-3879. (68-73)

HUMAN BEING needed to fill vacancy in large house. Good folks and location. 537-8037. (68-72)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished three-bedroom apartment. \$118 rent plus one third utilities. Own bedroom, laundry facilities, swimming pool. 776-3876. (68-72)

MALE TO share spacious, clean, two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus, \$105. Call 776-2342. (68-70)

A CHRISTIAN wants, one or two, studious male roommate(s), nice two bedroom apartment, one block from campus on Anderson. Ask for Randy at 539-8607. (68-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Own room, \$88/month, one third utilities. Call 776-6553. (68-72)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious two bedroom house, one-half block from campus. One-third utilities, rent \$175, furnished. Call 539-8007 after 6:30. Ask for Debbie. (68-72)

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice three-bedroom duplex with two others for spring semester. In Westloop area. 539-7418. (68-70)

MALE ROOMMATE for spring. \$75/month, utilities paid. 1711 Fairchild, it's unbelievable! Call 776-7762. (69-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$87.50/month. Own room and bath. Call 539-3874. (69-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Excellent location, \$107/month. Willing to share room. Nice apartment. 539-0809. (69-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Upperclassman to share comfortable three bedroom furnished house. Washer provided, own room, close to campus, \$140/month. 537-1240. (69-73)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Own bedroom, three blocks from campus, \$90/month plus utilities. 776-7956. (69-78)

NEED A great place to live next semester? Close to campus, low rent, washer/dryer facilities. Interested females call Teresa at 776-5956. (69-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to live in house three blocks from campus, own bedroom, washer/dryer, fireplace, \$115/month. Available immediately. Call 539-9390. (69-75)

FEMALE WANTED to share house. Spacious, newly remodeled, fireplace, \$94/month plus utilities. Call 776-9090. (70-75)

ONE OR two liberal female roommates wanted to share a wonderful three bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-0595. (70-74)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, Wildcat Creek Apartments, \$122 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-2887. (70-74)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment near campus, \$125 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-0871. (70-74)

ROOMMATE TO share very nice furnished trailer. Own room, nonsmoker, \$125/month plus one-half utilities. Bob, 776-6372. (70-74)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$100 plus one-half utilities. Write to Ricky Horstman, P.O. Box 583, Ogden, KS 66517. 776-4450. (70-76)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS National Park Co's. Twenty-one parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Mountain Co., 651 Second Ave., W.N., Kallispell, MT 59901. (68-74)

WANTED: STUDENT to work second semester three hours mornings and weekends on a hog farm located four miles east of Manhattan. Call evenings, 539-1930. (68-70)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES, bartenders. Must be twenty-one years or older. Call 537-0852 from 1:30-4:00 p.m. on December 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. (68-70)

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY would like college girl to live in for next semester and summer months. Household duties in exchange for board and room. Write Box 175, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (68-72)

ENERGETIC FRIENDLY person to work in sales and as an instructor at fitness center. Apply in person, ask for Becki. Nautilus. 776-1654. (69-74)

NEED CREW for Charter Business on 44 foot sailing yacht in British Virgin Islands. Must be attractive and cook well. Several positions and time slots open. Call Scott, 539-3725. (69-72)

WANTED—DANCERS for private club. Call 539-0230 for appointment. (70-74)

CRUISE SHIP Jobs! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426, Extension 28. (70)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Philip Gittings. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (70)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (70)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (70)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (70)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (70)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (70)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (70)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (70)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. Bus pickup 9:40 a.m., Ford Hall. (70)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (70)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
Education Center library
11:00 a.m. Worship
Charles B. Bennett—minister

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (70)

YOU ARE invited to Manhattan Baptist Temple, 510 Tuttle Street, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Free transportation. Call 776-9069 or 776-5158. Come and get involved! (70)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1937 Judson: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! Dial a new testament message. 539-9231. (70)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (70)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (70)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (70)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. (70)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)
For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (70)

WELCOME ALL. Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Blumont, 11:00 a.m. Sunday. The musical ensemble, Woodwinds Anonymous presents "Mostly Mozart." Music, readings and comments. Refreshments. (70)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (50-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

VW CHRISTMAS special. Labor prices are reduced from \$18 per hour to only \$15 per hour flat rate—from December 1 thru December 15. Compare then call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service, St. George. (68-73)

(Continued on page 15)

MR. K'S

TGIF

GUEST D.J.

• **PATTI WERNER**
VICKI PHILLIPS
Alpha Delta Pi
are today's Guest D.J.'s!

ARE YOU
BOWL BOUND?

AIR FORCE ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS ARE PROBLEM-SOLVERS



Plus, they enjoy a worldwide reputation for excellence. If you have vision, creativity, and a scientific or engineering degree, apply your talents with a modern service that's geared for the future. Completion of the Air Force's three-month Officer Training School earns you an officer's commission and starts you on the road to a future-oriented career. The Air Force also offers you an excellent salary, medical and dental care, 30 days of paid vacation a year, a \$35,000 life insurance policy at \$5.25 per month, and many other benefits.

Find out today what the Air Force has to offer by contacting

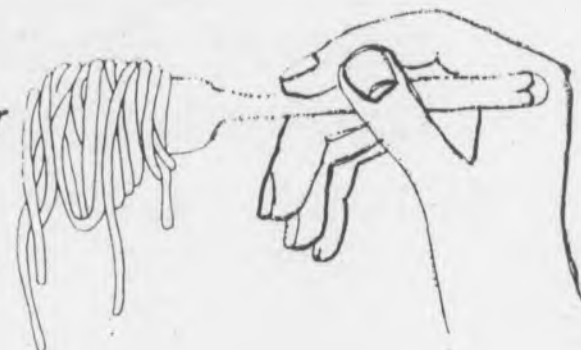
SSgt PAT TUTTLE
(316) 686-6211



A great way of life.

Because of the large response to the invitations for the Fall Graduates Reception on Saturday, December 4 in President Acker's home, the reception will begin at 1:00 p.m. and continue until 3:00 p.m.

Come for Supper
at
Plum Tree



Spaghetti Dinner

Choice of 3 sauces:

Vegetable
Clam or
Bolognese

Includes:

Garlic Bread
Tossed Salad

\$2.95

Sunday 5-10PM

(expires Dec. 31, 1982)



Holiday Inn MANHATTAN, KANSAS

530 RICHARDS DRIVE, MANHATTAN, KS 66502. TELEPHONE 913/539-5311

SUPPER
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SUPPER

(Continued from page 14)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1911)

TYPING: TERM papers, letters, theses. Satisfaction guaranteed, fifteen years experience. Please call: Dottie—539-6528. (63-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—For a personalized beauty program and complimentary facial call Roseann Brooks, 537-1214. (65-75)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-atic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Let us handle your last minute ticket needs. Call 539-0525 or 539-9849, or come by in person if you have tickets to sell or need extra tickets.

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (67-70)

TYPING—\$7.50 per page. All kinds done. Fast quality service. Call 776-1195. (67-70)

TERM PAPERS and class papers professionally typed. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (70-74)

PHOTOGRAPHER WILL take wedding pictures, reasonable rates. Call Mr. Dale after 5:30 p.m., 539-5767 for more information. (70-72)

SUBLEASE

NICE TWO to three bedroom house available after December 20. Central heat and air. Partly furnished. Phone 539-1843 for more information. (67-75)

VERY NICE, two-bedroom apartment, excellent location, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony and more! Call 776-3623 after 5:00. (67-70)

TWO FEMALES wanted for three bedroom apartment. January-May. Close to campus, Aggieville. Rent cheap. Furnished. 776-6079. (67-71)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Lease from January-May, \$274 per month. 776-0110. (67-71)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Lease from January-May, \$320 per month. Phone 776-5223. (68-70)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Water, electricity, trash and cable TV paid. One and one-half blocks from university, \$275 monthly. Deposit plus one month rent. Call 776-8727. (68-72)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, two blocks east of campus. All utilities paid except electricity, \$225. Free laundry. Call 776-2354. (68-70)

TWO MALE roommates to share two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. \$125 month plus one-third utilities. Available mid-December. Call 776-2156. (68-70)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Lease from January-July, rent negotiable. Phone 537-0083, evenings. (69-78)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, indoor plumbing! Dishwasher, central heat, near campus. \$250 monthly. Call 539-0871. (70-74)

FOR SUBLEASE beginning December 17th. #3 Wildcat Inn, apartment #6, 1722 Laramie. Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. If interested call 539-2381 and ask for Treasurer or Housemanager. (70-75)

FOR SUBLEASE beginning December 17th. #3 Wildcat Inn, apartment #12, 1722 Laramie. Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. If interested call 539-2381 and ask for Treasurer or Housemanager. (70-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, very close to campus, \$220/month plus utilities. Available January 1, 1983. Call evenings, 539-4738. (69-75)

2 furnished apts. for spring. Semester sublease. Electricity paid—one block from campus in Aggieville.

Call 776-7887

or

776-6570 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, \$185 plus gas and electric. Call 776-5464, ask for Keith. (69-71)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

SANTA SUITS in cotton, corduroy, velvet. Also Mrs. Santa and elves available. Make reservations early. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (59-75)

TWO BEDROOM apartment located two blocks from campus on Fairchild. No pets. \$330 a month. Available December 1. Call 537-0610 from 5:00 until 8:00 p.m. (66-70)

FURNISHED ROOM, laundry and kitchen facilities. \$125 per month plus one-third utilities. 776-1292 or 1-456-7423. (67-70)

THREE BEDROOM house for rent one-half block from Aggieville and KSU. For appointment call Steve, 776-4134 or 539-9794. (67-75)

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment with central air and heat, appliances, fireplace and sundeck. Two blocks from campus. Available January. Call 539-8964. (67-70)

MALE TO share spacious two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry, great location. Call 539-6715. (68-72)

LARGE FURNISHED one-bedroom in twelve-plex. Two blocks from campus. Available January 1. \$250, no pets. Call 776-3804. (68-76)

BASEMENT APARTMENT at 1128 Fremont. Available January 1, \$300. No pets. Call 776-3804. (68-76)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom second floor apartment. Near Aggieville, \$250. No pets. Call 776-3804. (68-76)

STUDENT RENTALS—Apartments and mobile homes. No children, no pets. Now or second semester. Call 537-8389. (68-76)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom furnished apartment for two-four people. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. Available January 1. 776-2380 after 4:00. (68-70)

FOR RENT: Nice two-bedroom house; unfurnished, garage, 2012 Judson. \$325, utilities unpaid. Call 776-1686. (68-72)

WHAT A deal! For rent in January—spacious two bedroom apartment within walking distance to campus, \$200 per month. Call 539-7171. (68-70)

FOR RENT or sublease: Furnished two-bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Available January 1. Call 537-0447. (68-71)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS

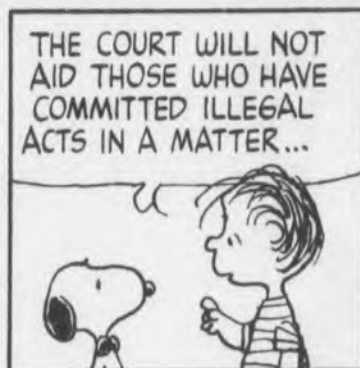


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12-3

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



© 1982 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

Available Jan. 1,
1983

WILDCAT INN APTS.

Furnished

Some of our tenants finally graduated and we have four apts. available—one 2-bedroom apt. in Wildcat IX, one master bedroom apt. in Wildcat III and two 1-bedroom apts. in Wildcat I on Claflin.

Call

Celeste for info.

539-5001

PRIVATE ROOM for male grad student. No smoking or drinking. Private entrance—close to college. No cooking privileges. Call 539-2703 after 1:00 p.m. (68-72)

NICE, LARGE, two-bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. \$275/month plus electricity. \$100 deposit. Available January 1. Call 537-1669. (68-70)

ATTENTION PRE-Med: Duplex for rent—Close to KU Medical Center, K.C., Kas. Married pre-med—no children, no pets, reasonable. Available summer 1983. Call 1-913-299-1321. (68-75)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement. Two blocks from campus, gas paid. After 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday or anytime weekend, call 539-1003. (68-71)

NICE ONE bedroom furnished apartment, \$190 plus utilities. Call 537-8728. (69-71)

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent, female only—Kitchen, carpet, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-8775 for showing. Landlord makes the final decision, his number is 537-9828 evenings. (69-74)

FURNISHED—CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th. Use of kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$75 up. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (69-76)

LEASING JANUARY 1st—Furnished one bedroom apartments. Two locations, \$200-\$235. No pets. 776-8060, 539-8423. (69-75)

FOUR-FIVE bedroom house two blocks south of campus. Furnished, except beds. Fireplace available soon. Call 539-5550 after 5:00. (69-71)

TWO BEDROOM trailer, \$150 per month plus lot rent. Some pets allowed. Call 776-7507. (70-75)

BIG, WARM, one bedroom apartment available for second semester. Large enough for two. Excellent location, \$200/month, all bills paid. 539-8275. (70-71)

- ACROSS**
- 1 Actress
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Avg. solution time: 25 min.

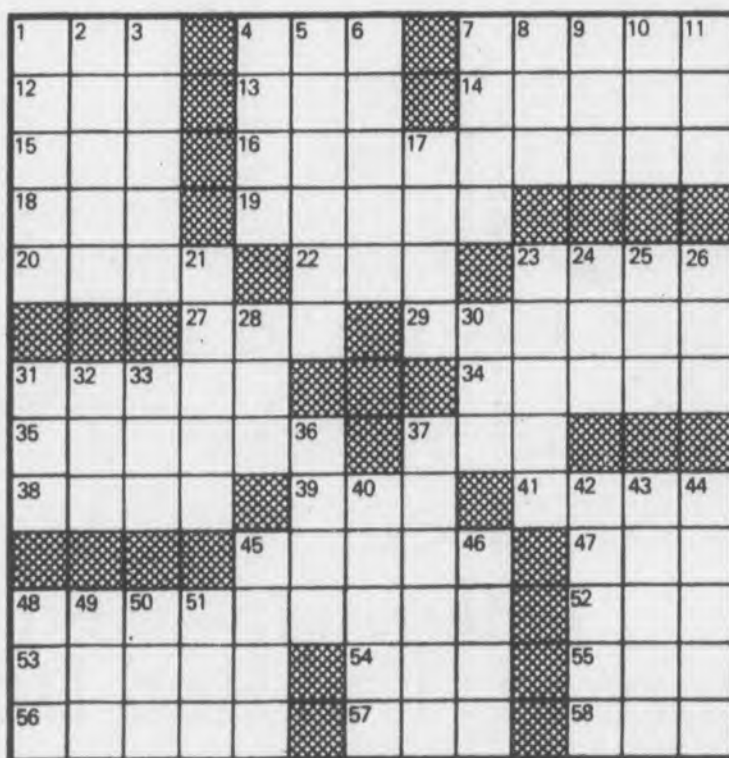
ASH PERK CANE
SEA ALAN AVOW
KILLTIME RIVE
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BATTED DOT
UNI RUB TILES
GEMS GAP DIVA
SWEAR GUM FEW
MOT PAPERS
RACECAR NUT
IRED MEANTIME
GALA PAGE MAR
ALLY SLED EAR

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- 2 Brainstorms
3 Opera
composer
4 Exclamation
of regret
5 Wrote
6 Entire
7 Green area
8 Rainbow
9 Cooking
vessel
10 French
friend
11 Cul-de—
17 Pinnacle
21 "...and—
well"

12-3

- 23 Writer's
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24 Tennis
stroke
25 Mimic
26 Through
28 And so on,
for short
30 Part of
N. Amer.
31 Roam about
32 Sky saucer
33 Fury
36 Emanation
37 "Raging
Bull"
actor
40 Beauty
parlor
42 Old
language
43 Useful
44 French
diplomat
45 American
novelist
46 Move
swiftly
48 Assistance
49 Numero—
50 Eat
51 Three, in
Torino



CRYPTOQUIP

12-3

NTBGCCAVR FACFNW SACV-VGJVC
RKVWT'J WVGCF L SKC BGJFL

Yesterday's Cryptquip — CARPENTER CUT NEW WOOD
TOO SHORT, HAD AN OPEN HOUSE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals E.

MX missile project passes crucial test by small margin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The MX missile system barely survived on Thursday its sternest test in Congress as the House Appropriations Committee turned back, on a tie vote of 26-26, an attempt by budget economizers and advocates of a nuclear freeze to scuttle funds for the first editions of the new weapon.

In Brazil, President Reagan called it "a vote for a stronger, more secure America." But he said "We're not jumping up and down and claiming a victory, because we know it's going to be a very tough battle on the floor" of the House, possibly next week.

The deadlock rejected a move by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., to cut \$988 million for the first five of an eventual 100 of the nation's first new strategic missiles in two decades. The committee then went on to approve an overall defense spending bill of \$231.6 billion.

Addabbo also failed, by voice vote, to slash all but \$1 billion of the \$2.45 billion earmarked for research and development work on the missile and its basing system.

BUT THE COMMITTEE did attach some strings, approving an amendment by Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, that would forbid the Air Force to spend any of the production funds or \$600 million of the research money until March 15.

In the meantime, the Pentagon would have to submit a report on March 1 giving a

monthly production and delivery schedule for the weapons and assuring that none would have to be put in storage before the basing system is operational in 1986.

This appeared to reflect a concern voiced by Addabbo, chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, that the production money was not needed immediately because the first missiles would be leaving the factory two years before they could be deployed.

IN AN IMPASSIONED tone, Addabbo said serious questions remained about the workability of President Reagan's plan to deploy the missiles in a "dense pack" arrangement of closely spaced underground silos near Cheyenne, Wyo.

With the federal budget deficit soaring and domestic programs cut, he asked, "how could you go back to your districts and say we are going to give a gift of \$988 million to the Air Force without us knowing where we're going?"

Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., a leading defender of the MX program, said "we're already late in moving forward" with the \$26.4 billion system because of years of debate over how it should be based.

The increasing vulnerability of the United States' land-based missiles — Titans and Minutemen — to destruction in a Soviet attack make it imperative there be no more delays, Edwards declared.

Coliseum

(Continued from p. 1)

of 600 full-time students. According to his report, "the best estimate of the opinions of an informed student body is that 66 percent support the proposal, even though many of these have reservations."

GREENE SAID this survey and senate's own findings prompted the \$5.5 million bill that was passed in November 1981.

"We concluded that a new coliseum was something that students wanted to see and were willing to make a monetary commitment to realize," she said. "After seeing such wide student support, many of the senators felt they had to do what the majority of their constituents wanted."

But Presta questioned senate's "moral right" to commit student money without holding a referendum. He said this was one of the biggest points of contention during the coliseum debate.

"Over 60 percent of the students who returned the survey believed that a referendum should have taken place, and I think you need one when you are committing that much money," Presta said. "Personally, I was in favor of the coliseum, but my opinion is not nearly as important as that of the students."

HAGEN AGREED that the student body should have voted on the coliseum proposal.

"It is a tremendous amount of money that we are committing and it scares me when student government commits that much without a student referendum," Hagen said.

"In my own mind, now is not the time to commit that much money with the present economy and the recent university budget cuts," Hagen added. "I don't think we need to pay those kind of bucks for any building, especially a recreational building."

Seymour said he did not think this fee increase was a wise move, because tradi-

tionally the fees are continued after the purchase of the bond and are directed toward another student-funded project.

Kansas Regent Jordan Haines questioned this method of fund-raising.

"I don't understand why students were so anxious to pay increased student fees when they weren't sure if the foundation and the Legislature could give the rest of the money," he said. "I think the cart might be slightly before the horse."

But another regent, Frank Lohman, said he was impressed with the lead taken by students.

"The students were looking forward and saw a need for a new coliseum. Theirs had to be the first step and they should be applauded for taking it," he said. "If the other money cannot be raised, it is fully understood that the collected fees will be used to pay off other debts."

LAST SHOWING OF THE YEAR
FRI.-SAT. 12:00



Varsity
1123 BORO

Attorney

(Continued from p. 9)

"There are five to six thousand worthless check cases a year," Socolofsky said.

A first-time conviction for writing worthless checks is usually a small fine plus a court cost of \$84. On a third-time conviction, the defendant is likely to go to jail, Socolofsky said.

"The easiest way to avoid a worthless check conviction is to make sure to have the money to cover the check before you write it," he said. "If you move, leave a forwarding address and if you do get a letter about a worthless check, don't ignore it."

Socolofsky reminded everyone to be careful. What might seem fun often won't look good in a file when applying for jobs in the future. The employer only sees the bad file.

ANOTHER TOPIC SOCOLOFSKY discussed was being a victim of a crime.

"Last Christmas there was a whole rash of burglaries over break. There were four or five (burglars) who knew Manhattan and where the students lived. From Dec. 24 to Jan. 10 there were 30 to 40 residential burglaries," he said.

Most of these break-ins were shoulder break-ins in which the burglar forced the door open with a good jolt of his shoulder. Tape players, televisions, video games, stereos and cash were the most popular items.

"In two and one half minutes the apartments could be cleaned out. I suggest you take home your stereos and valuables or leave them with a friend who's staying here in Manhattan over the break," he said.

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Kansas State

Collegian

Monday, Dec. 6, 1982
Volume 89, Number 70

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Job search may require time, effort

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Staff Writer

Good things come to those who wait.

That is what some of the 1982-83 graduating seniors will discover. Job openings are still available for college graduates, but it may take a little longer to find them than in previous years.

Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said that although college graduates are having difficulty in finding employment immediately after graduation, everyone will find work sooner or later. And despite grim news in the job market, college graduates still have the brightest prospects of any group in finding jobs, he said.

For students who graduated in May and still have not found a job, Laughlin suggested some steps to take in finding employment.

"They need to reassess what companies they have been searching with," he said. "They also need to reassess how flexible they have been in what they want in a job. Have they been going on too limited an approach or the wrong approach altogether?"

Qualifications for a job is another area Laughlin suggested students re-examine. Some may need to check into what courses they may add to broaden their qualifications.

JOB SEEKERS MIGHT also take a closer look at their interviewing and letter-of-inquiry techniques. They need to review their qualification letters and formats, as well as their resumes, with those who know what impresses employers in that area, he said. Audio/visual assistance in the Career Planning and Placement Center provides in-

structions toward improving interview techniques.

Searching for jobs in a different area will sometimes help, Laughlin said. He suggested staying with friends or relatives while searching for a job away from Manhattan.

Laughlin said there is evidence of fewer company visits to interview on campus, and said students should realize there is a need to interview off campus.

"More jobs are acquired off-campus than result from on-campus interviews, but it has always been that way," he said. "People like the on-campus activity, but that is not the only way to find employment."

LAUGHLIN EMPHASIZED that small and mid-size firms do not generally interview on campus, adding that job seekers can do well interviewing on their own with these companies.

Laughlin said a graduate who has not found a job should probably stay in school and take additional courses to expand his education and broaden his job opportunities.

"Staying in school keeps the person active and thinking," he explained. "It can also help the student gain back some self-confidence. Self-confidence is an important commodity and immediate failures can erode it."

Even with the rising rate of unemployment, students seem optimistic about the job market and possibilities, Laughlin said.

"We have been impressed by the positive outlook and morale of most students," he said. "They are being realistic of the problems but are not showing despair or anger and are handling the situation in a business-like manner."

BECAUSE OF TROUBLES in the national economy, Laughlin said, employers are being unrealistically selective in job screening.

"They (employers) screen for qualifications they don't really need," he said. "It is a mismatching of people. This creates unrest and high turnover."

Laughlin said another result of the weak economy is that graduates are filling positions not requiring degrees. Because of this, positions are upgraded and the quality of work expected of each increases.

The area that has experienced the most dramatic change in the job situation, Laughlin said, is the engineering field. He said, however, that this change should be cautiously read.

"Engineering is in reasonably good shape overall," he said. "There was an abundant demand earlier but the supply has grown a great deal. It is the area where the greatest shrinkage is afforded."

Another area where students seem to be experiencing difficulties is in accounting, Laughlin said, adding that accountants with "modest" grade-point averages are experiencing difficulty in promptly finding employment.

AN AREA THAT is flourishing, however, is the computer science field. Virgil Wallentine, head of the computer science department, said computer science is the strongest area in the job market and has experienced no decline.

A report by Bell Laboratories, the research arm of AT&T, indicates there will be no decline until the year 2000. They say every graduate will be needed just to maintain old soft-

(See JOBS, p. 6)

Board's decision in Lafene firing not yet reached

No decision has been announced by the Kansas Civil Service Board concerning Phyllis Laflin's appeal of her dismissal from Lafene Student Health Center Oct. 19, said Lloyd Woodburn, acting secretary for the board.

Laflin, former head of the LaFemme Clinic, was fired because of a "conflict of interest" which stemmed from her attendance of an abortion clinic in Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 17-19 given by Dr. George Tiller of Wichita.

The LaFemme Clinic deals with sexual matters, including pregnancy tests, venereal disease tests, contraceptives and counseling.

Laflin appealed her dismissal before the board Thursday at Washburn University in Topeka.

The board's decision was expected to be announced Friday but Woodburn said the board met on "other matters."

"The board should have the decision when they meet again sometime this month," Woodburn said.

By law, the board has 30 days to reach its decision.

Formal charges brought against Laflin by the University included "gross misconduct unbecoming of a state employee, refusal to accept a reasonable and proper assignment from an authorized supervisor, and exhibiting other personal conduct detrimental to state service."

After the hearing Thursday, the board expected to drop all charges by the University in lieu of Laflin's resignation from the Lafene staff, one of the board members said.

This consensus was reached by the board after the hearing with the agreement of Laflin's attorney, Michael Lewis of Topeka.

When Laflin was informed Thursday by Lewis of the board's decision, she indicated she would accept the offer.

Inside

THE TULSA BALLET Theatre performed "The Nutcracker" Saturday and Sunday before a sellout crowd in McCain Auditorium. See p. 10.

Crowd cheers win

RIGHT: Residents of Goodnow Hall show their support for the Wildcats as the clock ticks off the final seconds in the women's basketball game Saturday. **BELOW:** Team members celebrate the 58-50 win, an upset victory over third-ranked Old Dominion Saturday for a crowd of at least 3,175 in Ahearn Field House. See story and pictures, p. 12.



Staff/Jeff Taylor & Rob Clark Jr.



Defense cuts, gas tax on Congress' agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — The MX missile, which barely escaped a possibly fatal blow from the House Appropriations Committee, faces renewed challenges this week in a lame-duck Congress that has numerous other controversial measures before it.

When the House takes up a \$231.6 billion defense spending bill beginning Tuesday, Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., intends to offer amendments to cut all \$988 million in the measure for production of the MX nuclear defense system and most of the \$2.5 billion for research and development.

"It's going to be tight, but I think I'll be successful on the floor," Addabbo said after the committee turned back his proposal for a production cut by a 26-26 tie vote last Thursday.

President Reagan, who led an ambitious lobbying campaign to save the \$26.4 billion MX program from cuts by the appropriations panel, is likely to exercise his powers of persuasion among the full Congress, many of whose members used a reduction in his big defense buildup as a campaign theme this fall.

"We're not jumping up and down and claiming a victory, because we know it's going to be a very tough battle on the floor," Reagan told reporters.

Besides its work on spending bills for the Defense Department and other agencies, Congress has several other major measures on tap for the middle of its three-week, post-election session.

On Monday, the House will act on a Reagan-backed nickel-a-gallon gasoline

tax increase aimed at financing highway, bridge and mass transit repairs.

While there is bipartisan support for the tax increase, opposition has surfaced in both houses from legislators concerned that their states will not get a fair share of the money.

Meanwhile, spurred by unemployment figures placing the nation's jobless rate at 10.8 percent, Democratic leaders in both houses are pushing measures to create public works jobs and provide other benefits to the jobless.

Senate Democrats are drafting a \$10 billion program that includes both highway repairs and increased unemployment benefits.

Their House counterparts are pushing a \$5 billion jobs plan of their own, a package that Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass, says his chamber probably will approve this week as part of a stopgap spending measure that must be enacted by Dec. 17 to keep the government in operation.

Reagan and other Republicans oppose it as a "make-work" program that will only add to the budget deficit.

Another controversial measure, a comprehensive rewriting of the nation's immigration laws, is likely to go to the House floor later this week.

Besides legislating, House Democrats and Republicans will meet Monday and Tuesday to reorganize themselves for the upcoming 98th Congress. O'Neill, Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., and other top party figures are expected to win re-appointment.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATION FOR STUDENT TEACHING: The application deadline for student teaching during the fall 1983 and spring 1984 semesters is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Bluemont 18.

EBONY THEATER COMPANY TRYOUTS will be 7 p.m. in East Stadium 107 today through Wednesday for "Zooman and the Sign."

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Anyone wishing to teach a spring 1983 UFM class must contact UFM by Dec. 10.

TODAY

COLLOQUIUM IN SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY, AND SOCIAL WORK: "Adoption of Technology and Class Structure in Cotton Agriculture: the U.S. South" is the program topic to be presented by Professor David James of the University of Kansas at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Teresa's house. Bring your white elephant gift.

F & N SENIOR SEMINAR ON RESEARCH will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

AG ED, ATA, COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

PRSSA AND ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Valentino's back room for a Christmas party.

GAMING COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton 162.

STAR RIDERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

KANSAS STATE CATHOLIC CONVENTION will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's Church.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University For Man Banquet Room.

TUESDAY

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

CHI ALPHA FELLOWSHIP will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Union 208.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION will meet at 7 p.m. at Dean Hoeflin's home, 3100 Arbor Drive for a Christmas dessert. R.S.V.P. on the door of Bluemont 356.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Resumés
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Floods spread misery in Mississippi Valley

Days of rain sent rivers surging to record levels Sunday in the Mississippi Valley from Illinois to Louisiana, forcing hundreds to flee as dams broke and water poured chest deep through some towns.

A week of stormy weather and rare, late-fall tornadoes, claimed about 40 lives in the nation, including 18 who died when hurricane-force winds and snowstorms hit the West.

Bloated rivers climbed as much as 12 feet above flood stage in the central states, reaching the highest mark ever in Illinois cities such as LaSalle in the northern part of the state and Green Valley south of Peoria.

In Arkansas, authorities evacuated Jacksonport, a town of about 288 people, during the night.

In north-central Arkansas, a levee on Point Remove Creek west of Morilton broke early Sunday, closing six miles of Interstate 40.

Stevenson takes election fight to high court

CHICAGO — Democrat Adlai Stevenson, refusing to concede defeat in Illinois' closest gubernatorial battle, is planning to ask courts to order an official recount of all 3.6 million ballots.

Stevenson's attorneys said they will go before the Illinois Supreme Court Tuesday to argue that irregularities and errors in the voting merit an official recount of the Nov. 2 contest.

Gov. James R. Thompson won the election by a margin of only 5,074 votes. That narrow margin leads the Stevenson camp to believe that chances of reversing the outcome are "better than 50-50," said John Schmidt, Stevenson's attorney.

But Thompson's camp says a recount is unwarranted and expensive — it could cost as much as \$4 million.

"Thompson was elected," said Philip O'Connor, Thompson's campaign director. "He's going to stay governor. Wishful thinking won't change that."

Early freedom 'Christmas gift' for poet

PARIS — South African poet Breyten Breytenbach, who had been the most famous white political prisoner in his racially divided country, arrived in Paris Sunday after being freed with two years still remaining on his nine-year sentence.

He told reporters his release came as a complete surprise and he hoped to start working again.

South Africa's white-minority government quietly freed Breytenbach on Thursday — a move hailed by a fellow South African writer, Etienne Le Roux, as "the best Christmas present for all his friends and for the world of literature in general."

Breytenbach lived in France for 13 years in the 1960s and early 1970s, developing his artistic reputation and his opposition to South Africa's policy of apartheid, or racial separation.

Breytenbach was sentenced to nine years in prison in November 1975 after slipping into South Africa in disguise to recruit white dissidents for a wing of the banned African National Congress.

Woman develops home-baked doggie biscuit

MINNEAPOLIS — Linda Coffey's cooking is fit for a dog.

She said her research at the University of Minnesota's veterinary library found that pooches love Romano cheese and garlic and both are good for them, so she combined those ingredients with stoneground wheat flour, corn meal, milk, eggs and soybean oil.

The result is a doggie snack she calls Haute Canine — home-baked biscuits for a "bone appetit."

She makes the treats in her little two-story house near the university and sells a 10-ounce bag for \$7.50.

Hurricane's toll on tourism not yet estimated

HONOLULU — When Hurricane Iwa hit Hawaii two days before Thanksgiving, it left almost \$200 million in property damage, but officials say it's too early to tell what it cost the lucrative tourist industry.

Clement Judd, president of the Hawaii Hotel Association, said, "Traditionally this is the low period of the year. The real impact will come during the holidays and during the first quarter of next year. It will also depend on how long Kauai is out."

The island of Kauai took the brunt of the storm that destroyed or damaged hundreds of homes and left thousands without power, many for more than a week. Some major hotels were temporarily put out of business.

Hawaii Visitors Bureau president Kenneth Char says that while Kauai's tourist facilities are "in a state of disaster," the bureau was launching an advertising campaign to assure visitors that all is "business as usual" on other islands.

Charlie Aldinger, assistant director of public relations for the Sheraton Hotels in Hawaii, said that the Sheraton Kauai hotel in the hard-hit Poipu area, is expected to reopen Jan. 1, with 230 of its original 400 rooms.

"It's almost a 'so-what' kind of attitude on the part of tourists," said Al Hoss, regional vice president for Western Airlines. He said there have been no cancellations due to the storm.

Weather

Anyone who has seven tests this week knows why they call it "dead week." Highs will be in the mid-40s and the low will be in the low to mid-20s. Skies as well as most students' brains will be partly cloudy.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Dec. 6, 1982 — Page 4

The answer to economic recovery lies in overcoming unemployment

In November the nation's unemployment rate rose to a post-Depression record of 10.8 percent, meaning 12 million Americans are out of work.

The current unemployment rates are the highest since the 1940s. Some economists even report that the unemployment situation will get worse in December, instead of better.

On Dec. 1, President Reagan agreed to make an emergency loan of \$1.2 billion to Brazil to help that country pay "urgent foreign bills until longer term financing is arranged." The money is to be used for the continued purchasing of foreign goods.

Brazil, along with Argentina and Mexico, is one of the most heavily indebted nations in the Third World.

Maintaining friendly relationships with other countries is extremely important for the United States to remain a world power. However, the seeking of favorable relationships should not be done at the expense of American citizens.

The \$1.2 billion loan to Brazil could have better benefited this country had it been used in this country to stimulate the ever-worsening job market. Instead the money is being loaned to an economically unstable country and may never be completely repaid. Is that any way for a country which is already deeply in debt to be investing its money?

A weakness in heavy manufacturing was blamed for much of the recent surge in unemployment rates. Why not stimulate the manufacturing industry with a portion of that \$1.2 billion?

If economic recovery is really a main concern of President Reagan then he should begin with action to directly stimulate the economy by doing something about soaring unemployment rates.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor



Letters

Reader disagrees with reporter's account

Editor,

After reading Tony Filley's article concerning Arthur Rothstein's lecture Dec. 1 in the Union Little Theatre, I wonder if he and I attended the same event.

Mr. Filley lists a variety of experiences as related by Mr. Rothstein, "including documentary, still life, underwater and architectural photography."

"I've done everything from A to Z in photography."

In fact, Mr. Rothstein included in his statements that he had photographed all of the above from architectural to zoological, thus everything from A to Z.

Mr. Filley also tells us that Mr. Rothstein considers the

No. 1 specialty of a photographer to be his ability of versatility. In fact, Mr. Rothstein stated that although other photographers have chosen to specialize, he considers his own specialty that of versatility.

These are very minor points I am sure. However, when I am unable to attend lectures of interest, I hope that I can rely on accurate reporting of points made by the lecturer. Once again, I am reminded not to rely too heavily on someone else's ears.

Rita Newell
accounting clerk, chemistry department



Heidi Bright

Santa Claus

I don't like Santa Claus.

It hasn't always been that way. When I was growing up, you probably couldn't have found a more loyal follower. Santa was incredibly magical to me — I loved the dear old man.

One Christmas my brother, Walter, tried to argue logically with me that Santa Claus could not possibly visit every house in the world in one night.

He was right, of course; no human could. But to me, Santa was super-human, a sort of demigod who lived forever and was not bound by space or time.

Walter also argued there was no such thing as flying reindeer; it simply was impossible. But I just knew that Santa's reindeer wouldn't be limited if Santa wasn't. Santa would make his annual rounds in style.

On Christmas Eve I'd look out a window for hours, waiting to see the red dot of Rudolph's nose and to hear Santa talking to his lovely creatures. All the waiting was in vain.

FINALLY I LEARNED the truth about Santa. A few days before one Christmas, I knocked on Daddy's door, and was admitted to his room. As I entered, a glitter from the far side of the room caught my eye. There, lined against the wall, sat a large stack of wrapped presents.

The bubble burst and reality soaked in.

My discovery was confirmed on Christmas morning. On the plate which had held cookies for Santa was a note. The handwriting was unmistakably Mama's.

As I continued growing up, the reality of what Christmas is all about was slow in coming. Until a few years ago, I saw no harm in the modern version of St. Nicholas.

Lately, though, I discovered a serious flaw in Santa's character. He may be a bearer of gifts, which is all good and well, but he is also a thief.

HE'S A GRINCH who steals the true meaning of Christmas. He doesn't run around grabbing presents out from under kids' trees. Instead, he steals the very essence of Christ's mass.

I will admit that Santa isn't all bad. The original St. Nicholas, bishop of Myra in Asia Minor, lived in the fourth century. His generosity exemplified what Jesus Christ said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." St. Nicholas' kindness, particularly with students and children, produced legends which still live.

The legends have, however, changed over the centuries. Many of today's views stem from Clement Moore's 1822 poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The generosity of Santa hasn't changed. It's the crass materialism in the United States which has gradually eroded the beauty of the season.

I'm a victim of this disease which infects affluent societies. As a child, my perspective on Christmas was distorted. I'd dream about all the goodies I'd get and barely give the real meaning of Christmas a thought.

There are many victims of this disease. Children sit on Santa's lap and say "I want this, this and this..." without a thought about giving to others or what they've already gotten. Many aren't taught the real reason for the celebration.

Many adults are the same way. There are those who only pay their respects to God once or twice a year, and Christmas is one of those rare occasions. Why even bother going to church if it means nothing the rest of the year?

Christmas flows with deep, rich meaning. It's a celebration of the birth of a God-man. His purpose was to restore man to the relationship he had with his creator before sin entered the world.

Santa Claus has no part in this restoration. Therefore, I see no reason for him to be a part of the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ.

Kansas State Collegian

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Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

Letters

Holton Hall: the 'right decision'

Editor,

When the Holton Hall issue was raised, I heard comments pro and con about whether students should have to pay for its renovation. I decided I shouldn't rely on opinions from students who had not seen the conditions at Holton, and so opted to take a tour coordinated by Student Senate.

Since I went into the tour feeling quite negative about the possibility of another fee increase, I must admit that I was caught by surprise at what I saw. As almost anyone who took the tour would attest to, the conditions are less than adequate. I only know that if I ever needed any kind of counseling, I would not go to Holton Hall. You can say that student services can get by in their present condition, but you cannot say those services are meeting student needs if students are deterred from going there.

While I was touring Holton Hall, I kept thinking, "Hey, this is a university, a place of higher learning — something that in some sense of the word is supposed to have a certain prestige about it." I realized then how important "quality" is in an academic environment. I want to attend a "quality" university, and where that "quality" is falling short, I want to see the necessary steps taken to correct it. Granted, students should not have to pay for the renovation of a state

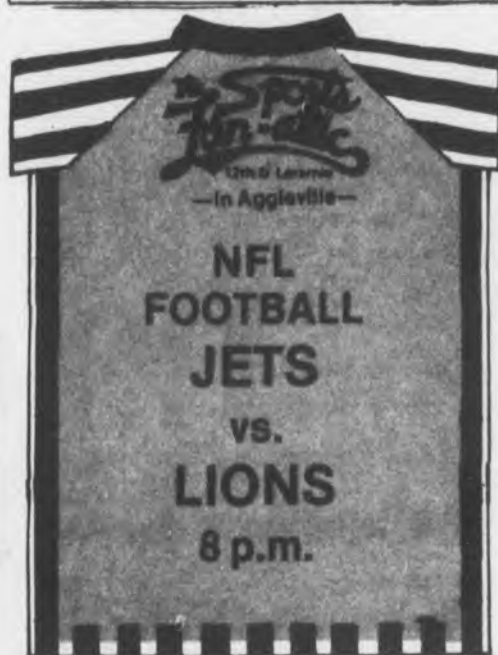
building. But, if left to the state, the services at Holton would never be any better than they are right now, and in time they would deteriorate even further.

The shock of a \$3 fee increase is lessened when I think of the possibility of a first-rate career planning center. Similar services at other universities are used extensively. The fact that K-State doesn't even have one that is really useable is rather disturbing. I would hope that Student Senate will see to make this a priority since it has the potential of serving almost every student on this campus.

K-State has an excellent facility for physical fitness in the new rec complex. Lafene Student Health Center has made tremendous improvements in the past couple of years in the area of health services offered. I would like to commend Student Senate for making the difficult, but right decision to ensure that we have a quality student services area we can be as proud of.

Mike Turner
senior in pre-medicine

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Public letter of thanks to Lafene

Editor,

I believe there needs to be a letter of thanks made publicly to Lafene Student Health Center.

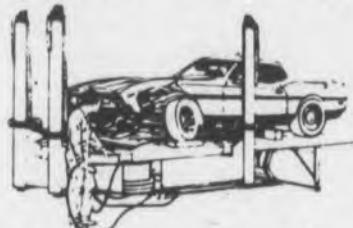
This is my first semester at K-State and I am a graduate student. I spent two years in Manhattan after getting my bachelor's degree in education from Boston. During those years I had to go to expensive M.D.s in town for any time I needed medication for a cold or any other sickness. The K-State students must learn to be thankful and a little more patient with Lafene. I have waited more than an hour to see an M.D. in town and I have never waited more than half an hour at Lafene.

The prices are outrageous outside Lafene, not only for the few minutes you do spend with the doctor, but also for the medication. At Lafene, expenses are drastically reduced, the doctors are good and they take all the time with you that you need.

I think we all need to express more thanks in any way for Lafene NOW. I'm very thankful for such an efficient and caring medical service. I could go through each of the times I have contacted Lafene but to sum it all up — they are good and they are doing their best for us.

Jodie Demere
graduate in arts and sciences

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Singers to deliver Yuletide greetings

By SANDEE HILL
Collegian Reporter

As Christmas draws near, the traditional cards are being signed, sealed and sent. Red and green envelopes fill mailboxes and friends seem to "care enough to send the very best."

But Hallmark is one step behind the K-State Concert Choir.

The choir is offering "Living Christmas Cards" for a second year — cards that walk and talk and, most importantly, cards that sing.

These cards are quartets of choir members which can be ordered and sent to homes, businesses or parties throughout Manhattan, said Wendy Sistrunk, choir member and senior in applied music.

"Last year, we hit every restaurant in Manhattan, and we even sang to someone at the Campus Theater before a movie," she said. "Even though we're often only singing to a few people, or maybe only to one, a lot of people get to hear us."

Tracey Nelson, choir member and junior in family life and human development, said her quartet sang at churches, Christmas banquets, sorority and fraternity Christmas dinners and formals.

"It was really fun singing at parties at private homes," Nelson said. "Often they would have a fire in the fireplace, lots of Christmas decorations and tables full of Christmas cookies. After we were through singing, they would ask us to join the party for a while. It really put us in the Christmas spirit."

THE QUARTETS SING five Christmas carols in four-part harmony, Sistrunk said. Thirteen quartets are on call on alternating nights and perform between 5 and 9 p.m. The choir will take orders until Dec. 15 and will perform Dec. 6-18. There are, however, a few quartets whose members live in Manhattan and are planning to perform until Christmas, Nelson said.

Patrons are charged \$10 for each card, which cost \$5 last year.

"We raised the price because last year many of the people we sang for told us that they didn't expect us to be as good as we are. They often gave us extra donations and told us we should charge more," Nelson said.

"It is still a good deal, though," she said, "because most singing telegrams cost \$30 and only sing one song."

MONEY RAISED WILL help fund the choir's trip to Europe in the spring, Sistrunk said.

"We have been asked to participate in a music festival in Ireland in May," she said. "We will be going to Ireland, Wales and London. The money we raise will help us with the fare, so this fund-raiser is very special."

The fund-raiser was organized last year, said Rod Walker, choir director and associate professor of music, and has continued this year after an overall positive reaction.

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Jobs

(Continued from p. 1)
ware that already exists.

Wallentine said this is not entirely true because much of the software will soon be outdated, but it does give an indication of the general condition of the job market. He also noted that students are at a disadvantage if they do not gain some computer knowledge while in school.


A national report on jobs for college graduates indicated that in 1980 there were approximately 3.8 million college graduates in the labor force who were either unemployed or employed in a field not requiring their levels of education. This includes graduates of the 1970s and, as a result, graduates of the early 1980s will compete with the earlier graduates for available jobs.

"The kids have a lot of fun doing it and were well received in the community," Walker said. "We had people calling this year before we even thought about doing it again. I think that is an indication that it will continue to grow."


Sistrunk said she hopes the "Living Christmas Cards" become a tradition for the choir and for Manhattan.

"It may seem kind of hokey, but it really adds to the Christmas spirit," she said. "We encourage our audience to join in singing 'We Wish You a Merry Christmas' at the end of our performances and we always leave feeling good."

Hokey or not, the cards are a newfangled way of saying "Merry Christmas." Each is a "mini-concert, Christmas gift and card all wrapped in one," Sistrunk said.



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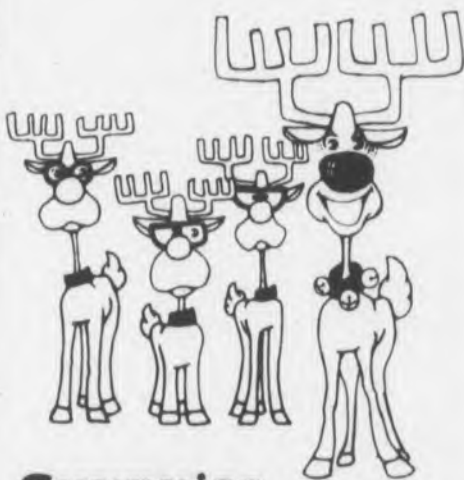
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Heart recipient begins long road to rebuild health

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mechanical heart recipient Dr. Barney Clark sat on the side of his bed and swung his feet Sunday, just a day after returning to surgery to correct a lung complication.

The mild exercise was the first performed by Clark since he received his artificial heart Thursday, and was the beginning of a program to help him rebuild his strength, said University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan.

Nurses helped Clark, 61, to a sitting position on the edge of his bed in the intensive care unit, with his legs dangling off the side, Dwan said. He then swung his legs back and fourth for about five minutes.

Dr. Lyle Joyce, who assisted Dr. William C. DeVries in the implant surgery and shares duties with him as attending physician, said the exercise routine will be repeated at least four times a day.

"We now are beginning to rebuild his muscle strength and hope to have him standing and perhaps taking a step or two in the coming days," Joyce said. "He tolerated the procedure well."

Clark was unable to walk when admitted to the hospital because of the deterioration of his own heart.

"He told me he would like to stand up and stretch, but he just didn't think he could do it yet," Joyce said.

Clark, a retired Seattle dentist, is the first person to receive a permanent artificial heart.

He is still in serious but stable condition. Dwan said Clark, who was allowed to sleep much of the day, retired for the night around 6:30 p.m. He visited with relatives earlier in the day.

Earlier, Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president for health sciences, said Clark spent much of early Sunday resting quietly. He said Clark was able to drink water and juices but was not yet taking solid food.

Peterson said Clark was a little discouraged about Saturday night's surgery to stop swelling in his left chest and neck caused by air leaks from ruptured air sacs in his lungs. The swelling had gone down and was barely perceptible Sunday, he said.

REVISED FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1982							
Examination Hour		7:30 a.m. to 9:20 a.m.	9:40 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	11:50 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.	2:00 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.	4:10 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.
D A Y O F E X A M I N A T I O N	Monday Dec. 13	Family Rel Sci El Sch Eng Comp 1-2 Bus Law 1 Mech Materials	T — 3:05 3:30	W — 9:05 9:30	W — 2:05 2:30	T — 8:05 8:30	Graph Comm 1-2 Bus Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Gen Physics 1-2 Fund Accounting
	Tuesday Dec. 14	Oral Comm Dynamics Statics L Arts El Sch	T — 2:05 2:30	W — 10:05 10:30	T — 9:05 9:30	W — 7:30	Chemistry 1-2 General Chem El Org Chem Gen Org Chem Mgt Concepts S S El Sch
	Wednesday Dec. 15	Economics 1-2 Prin El Ed	T — 11:05 11:30	W — 11:05 11:30	T — 1:05 1:30	W — 3:05 3:30	Math El Sch Math 010, 100, 150, 220, 221, 222, 240 Marketing
	Thursday Dec. 16	Fun Comp Prog Prin Biology Gen Botany	T — 7:30	W — 8:05 8:30	W — 1:05 1:30	T — 10:05 10:30	
	Friday Dec. 17	Intro Hum Dev Engg Phys 1-2	T — 12:05 12:30	W — 12:05 12:30	T — 4:05 4:30	W — 4:05 4:30	

I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWUF, MTWF, MW, TWUF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MU, MT will be examined during the period designated by W and the hour of the regular class session. (See Item IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.) For example, a class that regularly meets MWF at 11:30 will be examined on Wednesday, Dec. 15, 11:50 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.

II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, (T, TU, U, F, TUF, MT) and classes meeting at the various hours on TF and UF, will be examined during the period designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

III. Day classes meeting only once a week on Monday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday will be examined as follows: Monday, Dec. 6; Thursday, Dec. 9; Friday, Dec. 10; and Saturday, Dec. 4.

IV. Evening classes will be examined during final exam week at a time following the last regularly scheduled class meeting and prior to the end of final examination week to be arranged by the instructor in consultation with the class members.

V. No classes shall meet after Friday, Dec. 10, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled. VI. Students scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day may see their instructors, and then department heads or deans to resolve conflicts to relieve heavy examination loads.

VII. Students scheduled to take two or more special exams at the same time should take the one occurring first in the list at the scheduled time and arrange through the instructor, department head or dean to take the others at other times.

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Israelis fear deeper conflict in Lebanon crisis

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The invasion of Lebanon enters its seventh month Monday with no end in sight and Israelis growing increasingly afraid they are stuck in a political "sickbed" without hope of a cure.

Withdrawal talks have not even been scheduled, and public support for the war that began June 6 is eroding. The Labor Party's opposition is becoming stronger, and Israeli newspapers say dissent even is surfacing within Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet.

Not only do the shifting goals of the invasion — security from guerrilla shelling of northern Israel, eradication of the PLO's threat and a peace treaty with Lebanon — seem more elusive than ever, but Israel also has become embroiled in a bloody feud between Druse Moslem and Christian factions in Lebanon's Chouf mountains.

On Sunday, the Israeli press published gloom appraisals of the war.

"In bone-biting cold, the Israeli army is trying these days to avoid sticking its healthy head deeper into the sickbed of the Chouf mountains," wrote Eitan Haber, Yedioth Ahronoth's military commentator.

"The Druse slaughter the Christians, the Christians slaughter the Druse, and amid this routine butchery and destruction, the Israeli soldiers are trying to save their skins. All they want is to come home safely."

Haaretz columnist Yoel Marcus, likened the government to a child with chewing gum on its hands, saying, "The more it tries to get rid of it, the harder it sticks."

The military command said an Israeli soldier had been wounded by a stray bullet in the latest outbreak of violence in the Chouf, and the opposition Labor Party on Sunday demanded Israel stop acting as "the policeman of the Chouf mountains."

(See ISRAELI, p. 11)

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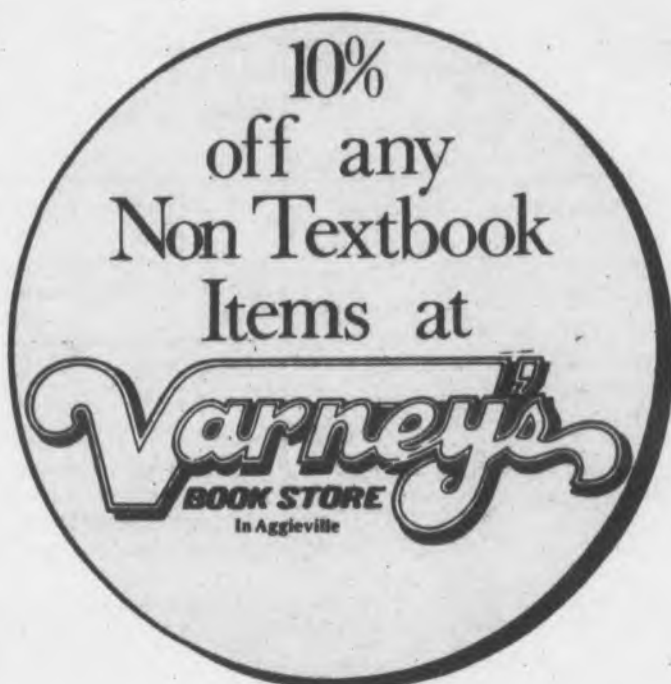
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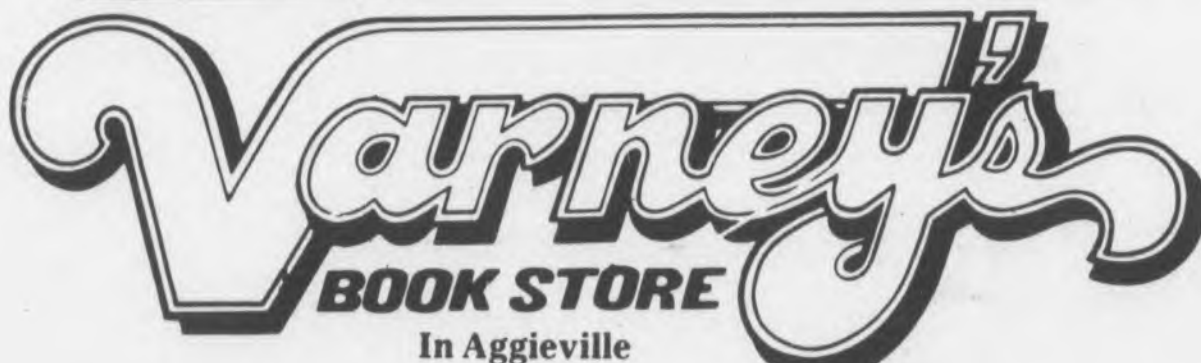
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9-9

Sun.
9-5

FBI sued by sting operation victims

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The FBI, whose undercover sting operations have scored several widely publicized successes, is being sued for more than \$500 million by dozens of people who claim they were unintended victims of the operations.

The victims include:

—A real estate broker who bought a bar in Glendale, Colo., so the FBI could use it as a front for a bribery investigation called Operation Speakeasy. He says the agency left him with broken promises, a rundown bar and a bunch of bills. He's suing for more than \$40 million.

—A used car dealer in Dixon, Ill., whose customers unknowingly got mixed up in Operation Recoupe, an FBI attempt to break stolen car rings. He sued for \$6.25 million, accusing the government of participating in a racketeering conspiracy.

—New Hampshire Insurance Co. gave a salesman's job to an FBI operative to help in the agency's Operation Frontload probe of construction trade corruption. The operative set up office in Chicago and issued phony performance bonds leading to more than a dozen lawsuits. The government has agreed to defend the insurance company and has paid more than \$1 million in settlements.

Despite the suits, the FBI says undercover operations have been very successful, and it plans to continue them.

The House subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights is scheduled to release a report on undercover FBI operations this week after 2½ years of hearings. A similar

Senate committee report is expected next week.

THE FBI, WHICH discussed the cases generally with The Associated Press but declined to answer questions about specific operations, has settled six suits and one administrative claim, paying more than \$1 million. Several suits have been dismissed, often on technicalities. The agency is waging lengthy and expensive legal battles in others.

Several plaintiffs have won suits against the con men involved, but the settlements often covered only legal costs. Many have lost large damage suits by former customers and business associates.

Those suing the FBI generally charge violation of their civil rights and invasion of privacy. They include real estate investors, a movie producer, an interior designer, the would-be owner of a professional soccer team, a former Internal Revenue Service fraud expert and two Cleveland municipal court judges. None was ever charged in connection with the undercover operations.

FLOYD I. CLARKE, deputy assistant FBI director and head of the agency's undercover review committee, said the agency will continue to use undercover operations "on the appropriate cases."

"They have proven to be extremely successful," he said.

"I don't want to represent that we aren't going to make some mistakes," FBI Director William Webster said recently before a

congressional committee. "It's a little like the loan business; if we don't make some mistakes, we are really not in business."

Rep. Don Edwards, the California Democrat who directed the House subcommittee hearings, said in an interview that "stings and scams have to be handled with great care and there has to be either law or strict regulations that accompany them to protect the rights of people."

MIDDLEMEN, WHETHER unsuspecting dupes or undercover operatives, "are energy set loose by the federal police, by the federal government," according to Ed-

wards. "Unless they are monitored and controlled by the FBI they can do a great deal of damage."

Earlier this year Edwards' subcommittee heard people testify about what happened when sting operations went awry. Several wept openly, recounting suicide attempts, near nervous breakdowns, bankruptcies, repossession and divorces brought about by their involvement in the stings.

Richard Stanczyk, a former Internal Revenue Service fraud expert from Colorado, told the subcommittee he lost his tax

(See STUNG, p. 11)

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Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Dec. 6, 1982 — Page 10



The 'Snow King' carries the Queen through falling flakes in "The Forest of Christmas" dance.

'The Nutcracker'



An Overture To Christmas



The Tulsa Ballet Theatre pauses after the "Waltz of the Flowers" during its performance of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" in McCain Auditorium on Sunday.

Once upon a time in Germany, there lived a wealthy family named Silberhaus. There were two children in the family — Fritz, who was often naughty, and Clara, who was sweet and kind.

One Christmas Eve the family had a fine party. The children's godfather, Dr. Drosselmeyer, was a guest. In an odd and mysterious manner, he gave Clara a toy nutcracker. Clara loved her nutcracker, but in a struggle with Fritz, who wanted to play with it, it was broken.

Clara was so sad that after the guests had departed, she went downstairs to hold the broken nutcracker. When the clock struck midnight, magical things began to happen.

The magic of "The Nutcracker" was present in McCain Auditorium Saturday and Sunday when the Tulsa Ballet Theatre performed the famous ballet.

Playing to a full house Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, the troupe, choreographed by artistic directors Roman Jasinski and Moscelyne Larkin, was accompanied by the K-State Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ralph Winkler. Children from area schools of dance were also a part of the production.

The ballet, first performed in St. Petersburg in 1892, is based on the book "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King," by E.T.A. Hoffmann. It premiered under the title "Casse-Moisette" the same year.

Adorned with brightly colored outfits and surrounded by a spectrum of bold Christmas colors, the internationally

renowned ballet troupe told the classic Christmas story. Not a word was spoken as the talented, graceful dancers unraveled the tale of "The Nutcracker" in tune with the charming, distinct music of Tchaikovsky.

At the stroke of midnight the nutcracker came to life, entering into a fierce battle with a seven-headed Mouse King, accompanied by numerous small mice who were too cute to consider nasty. At the end of the spirited battle, the wooden nutcracker was transformed, with the help of Clara, into a handsome prince who takes her on an enchanted journey.

In the Forest of Christmas, filled with mountains and snow, the Snow Queen dances with her King, accompanied by a dozen snowflakes dancing in complete harmony and grace to the familiar strains of the classic music.

Clara is then taken to the Kingdom of Sweets by the Sugar Plum Fairy and Prince, where she is seated on a peppermint throne with red and white candy

canes as the guest of honor at the grand party.

Hot chocolate is presented to Clara by Spanish dancers, who leap and bound in tune to Spanish music.

Coffee from the Orient and tea from China is brought in by lively, Chinese dancers who also come to entertain the once-saddened Clara. The male Chinese dancer captured the crowd's amusement by dancing around his two female companions and irritating them with an annoying umbrella.

Mother Ginger, a rather unique looking character who stood about eight-feet tall, danced at

the party while dressed in a gigantic hooped skirt which housed three merry clowns. Mother Ginger watched lovingly as the clowns romped playfully on the stage. They were joined by six tiny clowns, all less than two-feet tall, who stole the hearts of the crowd.

The music set the atmosphere for the next act. The classic Christmas carol, the Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy, was ac-

centuated by none other than the beautiful, radiant Dew Drop Fairy, accompanied by a daring, strong Cavalier.

Clara, still in a state of disbelief, was also entertained by a garden of flowers, which waltzed in an enchanting fashion to a delicate beat of music, all unmistakably Tchaikovsky — a style completely original and without equal.

In the final Pas De Deux, the Sugar Plum Fairy danced with the Prince.

All parties, even magical ones, must end, and in a wink of an eye, Clara was back at home again, beside her beloved Nutcracker, until her parents came and took her to bed.

Was it a dream?

One never knows. As the spirit of Christmas fills the hearts of all who behold the magical show, they know deep in their hearts that all is possible in this enchanted, mystical time of the year, when we are all children at heart.

Review by
Kathleen Pakkebie

Photos by
Andy Nelson



Mother Ginger and the little clowns.

Israeli

(Continued from p. 8)

Calling on the army to pull out of the region, Labor said, "Israeli soldiers should not be caught in a live battle ... that has no bearing on our security. Israel will be blamed if the troops are not withdrawn soon."

At first, the invasion had widespread public support. An opinion poll taken in June showed 77.6 percent of those questioned supported it wholeheartedly. But another poll at the end of October showed that figure had slipped to 49.2 percent.

Between the samplings, 440 Israeli soldiers were killed in the fighting and

Israelis got a harsh lesson in the murderous realities of Lebanese politics — the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians at two Beirut refugee camps.

Israel blamed the slaughter on its Christian militia allies, but the nation was outraged to learn that the militiamen had been allowed into the camps by the Israeli army.

A judicial panel informed Begin and other top government officials last month that they may face criticism of their conduct during the massacre. But the law restricts public debate until the commission issues its findings.

Stung

(Continued from p. 9)

and accounting practice because of his dealings with an FBI operative.

"I have lost friends. I have lost my own reputation and clients who have invested (\$150,000) at my advice," Stanczyk testified.

"Lastly, but most importantly, I have lost my marriage of 15 years. It had emotional effects on my son, which almost resulted in his nervous breakdown, and myself. I

almost committed suicide in November of 1979."

Clarke of the FBI said there have been 1,496 undercover operations since 1977, when the agency shifted emphasis from street crime to investigation of sophisticated white-collar criminals. He said those operations have led to more than 3,000 convictions, including six congressmen and a senator in the Abscam case, and the recovery of millions of dollars in stolen goods.

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Spotlight

The following is a list of upcoming arts and entertainment events in and around the area:

Today — "Holiday Season Artwork," by students of the Stone House Childcare Center, through Dec. 17, Union Second Floor Showcase; Neil Diamond, Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.

Tuesday — KSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble with First Riley 1st Division Band, 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium; Black Frost, Brothers.

Wednesday — "Exony Fashion Fair," 7:30 p.m., McCain Auditorium; Movie: "Mon Oncle d'Amerique," 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Kelly Hunt and the Kinetics, Brothers.

Thursday — Movie: "Mon Oncle d'Amerique," 3:30

p.m., Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Student Recital Series: General Student Recital, 11:30 a.m., All Faiths Chapel; Awards Recital, 3:30 p.m., All Faiths Chapel; Stylus Recital, 7:30 p.m., All Faiths Chapel; The Ravens, Brothers; Plasmatics, Cotillion, Wichita.

Friday — Movie: "Modern Problems," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Bill Burrows Band, The Ranch; Clocks, Brothers; Belairs, Avalon; Plasmatics, Uptown Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.

Saturday — Movies: "Barefoot in the Park," 2 p.m., Forum Hall; "Modern Problems," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Bill Burrows Band, The Ranch; Clocks, Brothers; Belairs, Avalon; Utopia, Uptown Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.

Sunday — Movie: "Barefoot in the Park," 2 p.m., Forum Hall.

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Thurs., 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
\$1.50

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We Need Volunteers ***



Once again UPC is looking for Enthusiastic Volunteers for the 1983-84 School year.

Applications for President, Chairpersons, and Promotions Coordinator can be picked up January 12 and are due January 28.

Applications for committee membership can be picked up February 21 and are due March 11.

"THE ROTHSTEIN EXHIBIT"

Photographs by Arthur Rothstein



K-State Union Art Gallery through Dec. 10

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Staff/Rob Clark Jr. & Scott Williams

ABOVE: Wildcat guard Sheronda Jones and Old Dominion's Helen Malone collide near mid-court early in the second half. RIGHT: Wildcat Coach Lynn Hickey watches as Old Dominion Coach Marianne Stanley discusses a play with an official.

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Dec. 6, 1982 — Page 12

'Cats upset 3rd-ranked Old Dominion, 58-50

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

"It'll be a game I'll never forget," said freshman forward (6-1) Jennifer Jones after the Wildcats upset third-ranked Old Dominion, 58-50, to take a 2-1 edge in what has been one of the most exciting series between two of the nation's leading collegiate basketball programs.

"When I was out there, I didn't even feel like I was a freshman," she said.

It was speed versus height as the Monarchs battled 10th-ranked K-State in a nationally televised showdown before a crowd of at least 3,175 in Ahearn Field House Saturday.

For the Monarchs, who have two national championships and 6-foot-8 all-American

Anne Donovan on their side, the memories of last season's 76-67 upset loss to the 'Cats in the National Collegiate Athletic Association East Regional semifinals proved to be the key motivation for the squad as the Monarchs took to the floor against the Wildcats. Revenge, however, wasn't won by the Monarchs.

With a tenacious 3-2 zone and devastating quickness, the Wildcats were too much for ODU as the Monarchs committed 28 turnovers. In addition to sloppy ballhandling, ODU also had problems shooting, managing only 37 percent from the field, compared to a 55 percent average for the season.

WILDCAT COACH Lynn Hickey said the
(See WOMEN, p. 13)



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(Buy 1 Lunch, get 2nd Lunch for 1¢—equal or less value)
Wed. (Dec. 8) **#11 Lunch for \$1.45**
(Taco, Cheese Enchilada, Refried Beans—Reg. \$1.95)
Thurs. (Dec. 9) **3 Regular Tacos for \$1.60**
Fri. (Dec. 10) **#13 Lunch for \$1.65**
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249-100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	0830	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery	Monday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0930	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Appt.		MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0230	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS 7
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Monday	0930	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	0930	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Thursday	0130	MS 11

For more information contact: Major Pat Mitchell, Military Science Department, MS 101, or call: 532-6754.

Error-prone cagers fail first road test

The men's basketball squad failed to pass its first road test of the young 1982-83 season Saturday, bowing to the University of Wisconsin 64-52.

The Badgers utilized 26 Wildcat turnovers to compile a 23-6 string in the second half which humbled the 'Cats. Sophomores Cory Blackwell and Brad Sellers combined for all 23 points of the scoring spree, which eclipsed a 33-26 Wildcat advantage three minutes into the second half. The youthful 'Cats were clinging to a 27-24 advantage at halftime.

"The lack of composure is our biggest pro-

blem, and it's hard to practice composure," Head Coach Jack Hartman said. "We were our own worst enemies."

The error-prone 'Cats did not obtain any relief from team leaders Les Craft and Ed Galvao. The two seniors combined for six points and 11 turnovers.

Craft, who pulled down a season-high 11 rebounds, was also hindered by foul trouble. The 6-foot-11 center sustained his fourth personal with 19:20 remaining in the contest.

With Craft on the bench, 6-foot-11 Badger center Sellers roamed the middle almost at

will, scoring five points in a span of 30 seconds to tie the contest at 33-33. Sellers finished with 15 points while classmate Blackwell chipped in 20 points.

Wisconsin, 3-1, is striving for its first winning season in eight years. The Badgers finished at the bottom of the Big Ten pack last season and have not won the conference title since 1947.

Forward Ed Elder paced the 'Cats, 2-1, with 12 points. Elder was the lone team member to score in double figures. Reserves Neal Degner and Jonas Cody

came off the bench to provide the rest of the Wildcat scoring punch. Degner, who filled in at the center position for Craft, contributed nine points while freshmen Cody added eight points down the stretch.

The 'Cats next confrontation will be Wednesday in Ahearn Field House against the University of Illinois.

"If we could have done what we do in practice, we would have stayed in the game," Hartman said. "There is no excuse for all the turnovers."

Women

(Continued from p. 12)

'Cats played one of their finest games of the season. "It was the first time I really felt like it was a team effort," Hickey said. "We really baffled their outside people."

The 'Cats and ODU gave the crowd a lot to cheer about as the contest was nearly even until the final minutes of the game.

After controlling the opening tipoff, Wildcat forward Kim Price threw a bad pass, setting up ODU's first points on a bucket by Lisa Blais. Down 4-0 with 18:02 left, the Wildcats battled back to score their first points on a turnaround jumper by 6-foot-1 center Angie Bonner. After being fouled by Blais, 5-foot-10 forward Barbara Gilmore hit two free throws to tie the score at 4-4.

The 'Cats took their first lead of the game on a layup by Priscilla Gary after a steal by guard Betsy Sloan with 16:57 left in the half. Sloan sustained a sprained ankle later in the first half.

The 'Cats led by 6 after Gilmore made a shot underneath the basket to put K-State ahead, 10-4. However, ODU was able to close the gap, trailing the 'Cats by only two points at the half, 29-27.

ODU CAME BACK in the first part of the second half to go up 33-31 when Donovan followed her own miss with a basket. But, for Head Coach Marianne Stanley, the nation's winningest coach with a 155-20 record, the basket by the all-American wasn't enough as the 'Cats took charge.

"The significant factor of the game was our inability to get the shots we wanted. I was surprised with the stamina we maintained throughout the game after being on the road for a week and getting into town at 5 p.m. last night (Friday)," Stanley said.

K-State reeled off five unanswered points to go ahead 36-33 with 11:07 remaining. Scoring didn't stop as the Wildcats upped their margin to nine points with 5:40 left on a feed from freshman Cassandra Jones to Gilmore.

However, the victory wasn't sealed until

only 47 seconds from the end of the game. Gilmore was fouled by ODU's Regina Miller. Hitting both free throws, Gilmore and company had their biggest lead of the contest, 56-46, which helped assure the 'Cats of victory, improving their record to 4-0.

"Our quickness, the intensity we had and the fact we could put so many good people in there were the key factors," said Hickey. "Sheronda Jenkins and Jennifer Jones did a great job coming off the bench for us."

Jenkins, who scored three points and grabbed five rebounds, said the victory was encouraging. "I always wanted to play big-time ball," Jenkins said. "I wanted to show the coaches that I could come off the bench and help the team."

SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN Gary finished with a team-high 18 points and four steals. "It (the win) felt better than the first one," Gary said, referring to the game between the two in last season's NCAA tournament. "We proved that we could play them anywhere in the United States — whether it was here or there."

Gilmore was the only other Wildcat in double figures with 17 points, including 7-for-7 shooting from the foul line.

Donovan was the leader for Old Dominion with 16 points and 18 rebounds. Forward Medina Dixon finished for the Monarchs with 12 points. ODU, 3-1, led the 'Cats in rebounds 44-34.

The Wildcats will be on the road this week for the first time this season. The women will play Texas A & M on Thursday and the fifth-ranked University of Texas Longhorns on Saturday before returning home Dec. 18 for a contest against the Wichita State University Shockers.

Track team to open season in intrasquad meet today

K-State's track teams will make their lone home appearance of the indoor season in the annual intrasquad meet today.

Sprint Coach Jan Samuelson is expecting some good performances from the team.

"Most of the athletes have been training since September and this meet will give them a chance to compete," Samuelson said.

"This gives us (coaches) a chance to see some of our athletes run for the first time, and we can get an idea of what events we might want to run them in during the first part of the indoor season," Samuelson said.

Track and Field News ranks the men's squad 18th in the nation. With all eight of last year's national qualifiers returning and the addition of a talented group of freshmen and junior college transfers, the squad could make a bid for national recognition.

Samuelson said the women's team will return two national qualifiers along with a promising group of newcomers. "We have some freshmen and transfers who can step right in and compete on the national level," she said.

Samuelson hopes that, with good fan support, the intrasquad meet will have some pleasant surprises.

"The people will have a chance to see the squad perform and the support should help the competitive spirit of the athletes," Samuelson said.

The meet is open to the public, with the high jump, pole vault and the shot put scheduled in the Brandeberry Indoor Facility at 3:30 p.m. Running events are scheduled to start at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. The long jump and triple jump will be conducted in Ahearn at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Coach Don Fambrough undergoes riches-to-rags tale of KU football

From 1981 Big Eight coach-of-the-year to the 1982 unemployment line, University of Kansas Head Coach Don Fambrough has experienced the pleasure and pain of coaching major college football.

KU Athletic Director Monte Johnson announced the decision to fire Fambrough on Friday, and said it was made "in order to re-establish confidence in our football program."

Fambrough's dismissal stems from more

than the Jayhawks' losing record of 2-7-2 this season. Part of the pressure in Lawrence this season has been the fact that KU is currently under investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for alleged recruiting violations.

Adding to the unpleasant aspect of the firing is the fact that it occurred one day before the Jayhawks' annual football dinner.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

CRUM'S BEAUTY College announces, new night classes beginning January 4, 1983. Full financial assistance available. Call Mrs. Shelton, 776-4794. (69-76)

GAMING COUNCIL members meeting: December 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton 182. Elections for next semester. Be there or be elected! (70-71)

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WANTED—RIDE to Minnesota or Iowa during the week of December 13-18. Call 776-6996. (71-74)

FOUND

MAN'S GLOVE found near Umberger Hall. Claim by taking matching glove to Umberger 123. (70-72)

PERSONAL

CRAIG—THIS past week was super. Build up a sweat and put on your dancing shoes. Mustangs, stereos, and talking trees. Good luck on your tests! The Seal Observer. (71)

ALPHA DELTA PI Volleyballers—Congrats on a super season! We're proud of you! Love, your supporting sisters. (71)

WANGO: WANNA go to the closet? Only joking. Just wanted to say thanks for making my semester so special. I couldn't have survived without you. Good luck on finals. I love you, Groupie. (71)

527 Richards Dr.
Next to Westside Market
Mortimer's
Liquor Store
537-7229

comprehensive health associates
• free pregnancy tests
• outpatient abortion services
• alternatives counseling referrals
• gynecology
• contraception
Overland Park, KS / 913-642-3100

ANNOUNCING
The
Second Coming
of Oasis
Records
& Tapes soon
1128 Moro



IT IS sad there is no more you and me, for today would have been three. I love you. (71)

SALINE COUNTY 4-H Agent: Congratulations on your new job. Just two short weeks and you'll be official KSU grad! Thanks for being such a great roommate. Dee Beth. (71)

LOUISVILLE WILL never be the same. Here's to MR Hungry, BF hungry, MR big knife, MR big black momma. Dee's hands weren't both on the steering mechanism. Linda mooning the gas station attendant. No heat, no lights. Nine people in the front two van seats gettin' cozy. St. Louis in the black of night. It's only 5:00, go back to bed. Ahhh Kansas. Broken fuzz buster. Don't forget the ticket MAT Gilsdorf. Daddy Chuck never stopped—seven kids, poor Dee. How many hands? You need a cal-q-lator. Terri, the silent participant. Watching for deer, ice, and falling rock. Not McDonalds! Overall, an absolutely, positively, splendiferous, excellent experience. Rut Rho. (71)

ATTENTION BELINDA Mason: As of today you are 30 years old. For further information please contact your very physical therapist. (71)

BOW AND Isamer: It's been fun studying together. Good luck on the test tonight. Love, De. (71)

DAWN: HAPPY 20th Birthday! I hope you have a fantastic day and party all night! Wish I could be there. Miss ya—JuRom. (71)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS National Park Co.'s. Twenty-one parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Mountain Co., 651 Second Ave., W.N., Kailispell, MT 59901. (68-74)

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY would like college girl to live in for next semester and summer months. Household duties in exchange for board and room. Write Box 175, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (68-72)

ENERGETIC FRIENDLY person to work in sales and as an instructor at fitness center. Apply in person, ask for Becki. Nautilus. 776-1654. (69-74)

NEED CREW for Charter Business on 44 foot sailing yacht in British Virgin Islands. Must be attractive and cook well. Several positions and time slots open. Call Scott, 539-3725. (69-72)

WANTED—DANCERS for private club. Call 539-0230 for appointment. (70-74)

SUBLEASE

NICE TWO to three bedroom house available after December 20. Central heat and air. Partly furnished. Phone 539-1843 for more information. (67-75)

TWO FEMALES wanted for three bedroom apartment. January-May. Close to campus, Aggieville. Rent cheap. Furnished. 776-6079. (67-71)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Lease from January-May, \$274 per month. 776-0110. (67-71)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Lease from January-May, \$320 per month. Phone 776-5223. (71-75)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Water, electricity, trash and cable TV paid. One and one-half blocks from university, \$275 monthly. Deposit plus one month rent. Call 776-8727. (68-72)

Manhattan's Newest Private Club

The Pro Stop

This Week Featuring
"Mr. Bill" who
appeared 3 times
in Playgirl & once
on Johnny Carson
Show

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
"NO COVER
CHARGE"

SHOW TIME 7-9 P.M.

Open Mon.-Sat. 4 p.m.-2 a.m.
Sun. 12-11
A private club 515 Richards
Right below Wildcat Lanes

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, very close to campus, \$220/month plus utilities. Available January 1, 1983. Call evenings, 539-4738. (69-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Lease from January-July, rent negotiable. Phone 537-0083, evenings. (69-76)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, \$185 plus gas and electric. Call 776-5464, ask for Keith. (69-71)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, indoor plumbing! Dishwasher, central heat, near campus. \$250 monthly. Call 539-0871. (70-74)

FOR SUBLEASE beginning December 17th. #3 Wildcat Inn, apartment #6, 1722 Laramie. Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. If interested call 539-2381 and ask for Treasurer or Housemanager. (70-75)

FOR SUBLEASE beginning December 17th. #3 Wildcat Inn, apartment #12, 1722 Laramie. Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. If interested call 539-2381 and ask for Treasurer or Housemanager. (70-75)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Rent for spring semester. Shuttle bus to campus. 776-0110. (71-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment available January 1. Heat/air conditioning, dishwasher, three blocks from campus. You pay electricity. 776-4933. (71-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates to share modern farmhouse. Prefer animal science or pre-vet major. May keep dogs and cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally. \$100 plus, on Anderson Avenue near Keats. 1-485-2329 after 9:00 p.m. (71-75)

NEED TWO fellows to join one other, Architecture student, in three bedroom furnished apartment. \$125 each, utilities paid. Call Jim, 776-4270 or Mrs. Stewart, 537-1329. (67-75)

FEMALE FOR spring semester to live with three others. \$90 month, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-4315 after 4:00, ask for Shelly. (67-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one-bedroom apartment two and one-half blocks from campus. \$112 per month plus one-half utilities. Laundry facilities available. Call 539-5972 weekdays after 5:00 or anytime weekends. If no answer, keep trying. (68-71)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice mobile home. Own room, washer and dryer in trailer. Near pool and shelter. Call 539-0906. (68-75)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share lovely apartment. Own bedroom, close to campus. \$105 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-5626. (68-72)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom house next semester. Base phone, cable TV paid. Rent negotiable. Call Frank at 537-1368. (68-72)

(Continued on page 15)

\$10⁰⁰ OFF

All Chic
Jeans and Cords
his Rebate \$5.00
Jean Station
Rebate \$5.00
Total \$10.00



THE Jean Station

AGGIEVILLE

Mon.-Sat.
10-6

Thurs.
10-8:30

The K-State Union presents the Annual Christmas Smörgåsbord December 9, 10, and 11.

Smorgasbord at the K-State Union is a lavish buffet that provides sixty-five different foods. The meal (Swedish and American Style Food) is divided into four courses: beginning with hot wassail & chips, then cold foods, next hot foods, and finally, thirteen different desserts. So Come Hungry and Enjoy!

Reservations Are Needed: Last day to buy tickets is December 7, in the K-State Union Directors Office. Ph. 532-6591.

Smorgasbord Times: December 9 and 10

Serving from 5:30 pm. through 7:30 pm.

December 11

Serving from 5:00 pm. through 7:00 pm.

k-state union
food service

(Continued from page 14)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring 1983 semester. Wildcat apartment, close to campus. Call 537-2644. (68-72)

MALE ROOMMATE: Three bedroom house near campus, quiet. \$125 plus one third utilities. Immediately available. 776-3879. (68-73)

HUMAN BEING needed to fill vacancy in large house. Good folks and location. 537-8037. (68-72)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished three-bedroom apartment. \$116 rent plus one third utilities. Own bedroom, laundry facilities, swimming pool. 776-3876. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Own room, \$88/month, one third utilities. Call 776-6553. (68-72)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious two bedroom house, one-half block from campus. One-third utilities, rent \$175, furnished. Call 539-8007 after 6:30. Ask for Debbie. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$87.50/month. Own room and bath. Call 539-3874. (69-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Upperclassman to share comfortable three bedroom furnished house. Washer provided, own room, close to campus. \$140/month. 537-1240. (69-73)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Own bedroom, three blocks from campus, \$90/month plus utilities. 776-7956. (69-76)

NEED A great place to live next semester? Close to campus, low rent, washer/dryer facilities. Interested females call Teresa at 776-5956. (69-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to live in house three blocks from campus, own bedroom, washer/dryer, fireplace, \$115/month. Available immediately. Call 539-9390. (69-75)

FEMALE WANTED to share house. Spacious, newly remodeled, fireplace, \$94/month plus utilities. Call 776-9090. (70-75)

ONE OR two liberal female roommates wanted to share a wonderful three bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-0595. (70-74)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, Wildcat Creek Apartments, \$122 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-2887. (70-74)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment near campus, \$125 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-0871. (70-74)

ROOMMATE TO share very nice furnished trailer. Own room, nonsmoker, \$125/month plus one-half utilities. Bob, 776-6372. (70-74)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$100 plus one-half utilities. Write to Ricky Horstman, P.O. Box 583, Ogden, KS 66517. 776-4450. (70-76)

STUDIO, NON-SMOKING, male roommate(s) needed to share nice apartment next to campus. \$75/month. Call 776-0827. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Nice two bedroom furnished apartment, \$120 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-4536. (71-72)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for next two semesters. University Terrace Apartments, \$125 plus one-third low utilities. Call 539-6730. (71-73)

LIBERAL, STUDIO roommate needed January 1, prefer female. Nice apartment and location. Your expenses are only \$95/month plus one-half utilities. Call Sonya from 5:00-7:00 at 539-2721. (71-73)

ROOMMATE WANTED—\$115 a month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville, 539-8099. (71-76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment spring semester. Call 539-1879. (71-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house with three others. Private bedroom, near campus and Aggieville. Only \$110/month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-0913. (71-73)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (50-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191)

TYPING: TERM papers, letters, theses. Satisfaction guaranteed, fifteen years experience. Please call: Dottie—539-6528. (63-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—For a personalized beauty program and complimentary facial call Roseann Brooks, 537-1214. (65-75)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-atic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Let us handle your last minute ticket needs. Call 539-0525 or 539-9849, or come by in person if you have tickets to sell or need extra tickets.

By MARK SHAW



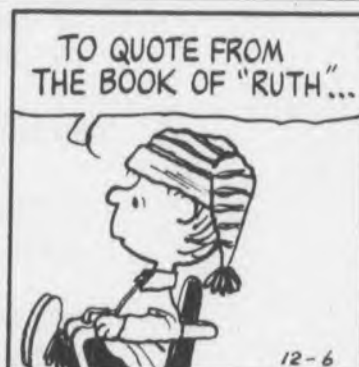
Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

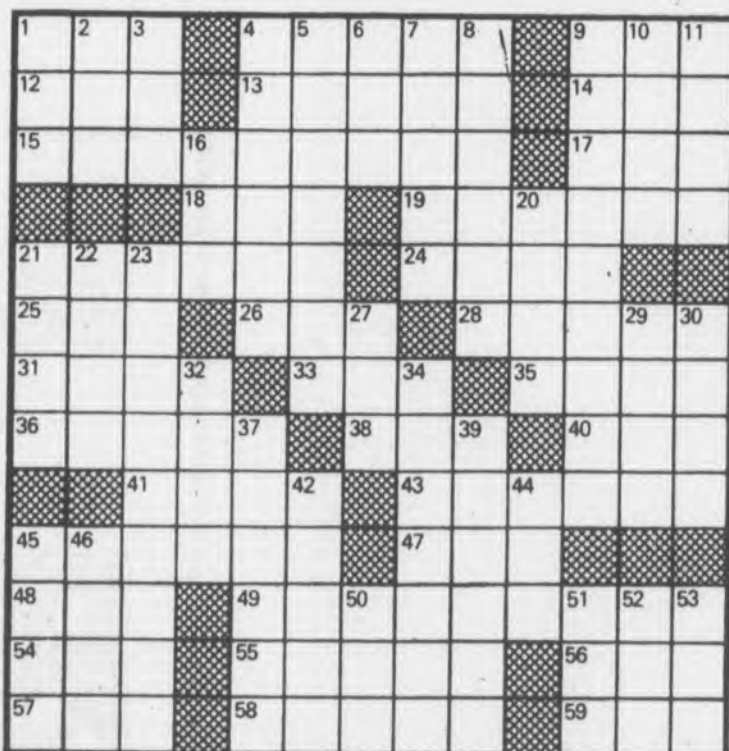
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 47 The sun | 3 Feather neckpiece | 11 Food fish |
| 1 Old salt | 48 Farmer's tool | 4 River in Brazil | 16 Stinger |
| 4 Sheriff's band | 49 Good-byes | 5 Fouled up the diet | 20 Stadium cheers |
| 9 Short haircut | 54 Hockey star | 6 Engineer's org. | 21 "A—to Live" |
| 12 Commotion | 55 Genus of grasses | 7 Prepared wood for painting | 22 Greek coin |
| 13 Use | 56 Storm center | 8 A writ of execution | 23 Travelers on foot |
| 14 Narrow inlet | 57 Abstract being | 9 Connecting open porch | 27 India, e.g. |
| 15 Beach bonus | 58 Irascible | 10 Painters use them | 29 Record |
| 17 Overhead railways | 59 Obtain | | 30 Brought to maturity |
| 18 Corn spike | DOWN | | 32 Japanese aborigine |
| 19 Means of exit | 1 Neon | | 34 Object |
| 21 Lady in "Ivanhoe" | 2 Poetic form | | 37 Dry milk, often |
| 24 Mexican general | | | 39 Like some streets |
| 25 Lawyer's org. | | | 42 Century plant |
| 26 Luzon Negrito | | | 44 Pub order |
| 28 Greek letter | | | 45 Sabot, for one |
| 31 Spanish painter | | | 46 Ripped |
| 33 Goal | | | 50 Thing, in law |
| 35 Booty | | | 51 Chair support |
| 36 Dwarf fish | | | 52 Caustic substance |
| 38 Small violin | | | 53 Harden |
| 40 Simian | | | |
| 41 Celebes wild ox | | | |
| 43 Oscillated | | | |
| 45 Powerful | | | |

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

LIV APT PAPAS
EDE LEO AROMA
MER ANTARCTIC
MAD SNACK
ASIA ELM CLAP
LED EUROPE
GUILT SABER
AFRICA DAM
DOES USE PLUG
GRAND ATE
AUSTRALIA TIN
INURE ORR ILE
DOPEY NOT NET

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

12-6

IPF TS-CTU'V CFIPJS: PTES VFHH
BJE WZSV' VJBI SEZUW

Friday's Cryptquip — UNMARRIED CIRCUS FIRE-EATER DOESN'T SEARCH FOR MATCH.

Today's Cryptquip clue: T equals A.

Available Jan. 1,
1983

WILDCAT INN APTS.

Furnished

Some of our tenants fully graduated and we have 4 apts. available—one 2-b-drm apt. in Wildcat IX, 1-st bedroom apt. in Wildcat III and two 1-bedroom apts. in Wildcat I on Claflin.

Call

Celeste for info.

539-5001

PRIVATE ROOM for male grad student. No smoking or drinking. Private entrance—close to college. No cooking privileges. Call 539-2703 after 1:00 p.m. (68-72)

ATTENTION PRE-Med: Duplex for rent—Close to KU Medical Center, K.C., Ks. Married pre-med—no children, no pets, reasonable. Available summer 1983. Call 1-913-299-1321. (68-75)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom basement. Two blocks from campus, gas paid. After 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday or anytime weekend, call 539-1003. (68-71)

NICE ONE bedroom furnished apartment, \$190 plus utilities. Call 537-8728. (69-71)

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent, female only—Kitchen, carpet, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-8775 for showing. Landlord makes the final decision, his number is 537-9828 evenings. (69-74)

FURNISHED—CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th. Use of kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$75 up. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (69-76)

LEASING JANUARY 1st—Furnished one bedroom apartments. Two locations, \$200-\$235. No pets. 776-8060, 539-8423. (69-75)

FOUR-FIVE bedroom house two blocks south of campus. Furnished, except beds. Fireplace available soon. Call 539-5550 after 5:00. (69-71)

TWO BEDROOM trailer, \$150 per month plus lot rent. Some pets allowed. Call 776-7507. (70-75)

BIG, WARM, one bedroom apartment available for second semester. Large enough for two. Excellent location, \$200/month, all bills paid. 539-8275. (70-71)

monday madness



Throbbing head? Quaking body? has Monday dealt another crushing blow. Revive yourself with a well-rounded meal from Domino's Pizza. We'll smooth the wrinkles out of your day.

**Fast, Free
Delivery**

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11:30 - 2:00 Fri. - Sat.
11:30 - 1:00 Sunday



**Our Superb
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12" cheese \$4.69
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Domino's Deluxe

5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Onions, Green Peppers,
and Sausage
12" Deluxe \$8.09
16" Deluxe \$11.69

Additional Items

Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Ham, Onions, Anchovies,
Green Peppers, Olives,
Sausage, Ground Beef,
Jalapenos, Double
Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per item
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

Pepsi 16 oz. Cups

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applicable sales tax.

**We use only 100% real
dairy cheese.**

Our drivers carry less
than \$10.00.

Limited delivery area.

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\$6.75

Only \$6.75 for a 16"
1 item pizza plus 2
free cups of Pepsi.
(Price includes tax.)
One coupon per pizza.
Good Mondays only.
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Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1982
Volume 89, Number 71

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Bike Path:

*Traffic council revises proposal;
Cross to decide Mid-Campus fate*

The Traffic and Parking Council Monday passed a proposal to recommend to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, establishment of a 4-foot-wide bicycle lane for southbound bicycle traffic on Mid-Campus Drive from Holton Hall to the north entrance of the Union parking lots.

See related map, back page

The council's original proposal, passed Nov. 15, would have allowed for a bicycle lane for southbound bicycle traffic from Holton to the southeast corner of Anderson Hall, with two-way vehicular traffic allowed on Mid-Campus Drive from Anderson Hall to Anderson Avenue.

Cross, in a letter to the council dated Nov. 24, denied the request to change Mid-Campus Drive to a two-way street, but said the bike lane could be extended "as far south on Mid-Campus Drive as the Traffic and Parking Council feels is necessary."

The council voted Oct. 11 to eliminate the previous bicycle lane, which allowed two-way bicycle traffic on Mid-Campus from Holton to the Union. The change had been recommended by Richard Seaton, University attorney, for safety and liability reasons.

The council, in its discussion, considered extending the bicycle lane to Anderson

Avenue, but decided safety of both bicyclists and motorists would be compromised if the lane was extended.

"I personally feel our (original) proposal was the best one of all," Charles Long, chairman of the council and associate professor of extension horticulture, said, adding that he thought the newest proposal "is not in the best interest of everyone concerned."

Council members cited the possibility of bicyclists illegally riding south to Anderson Avenue — against the flow of traffic — as being a possible safety hazard with the proposal.

It was also noted that the proposal would allow bicyclists to ride legally to Kedzie Hall and use the bicycle racks located between Kedzie and Calvin halls.

In other business, the council:

— Announced the deadline for applications for reserved parking places for 1983 is Jan. 15.

— Approved a motion to allow the council to review requests for all reserved parking due to medical conditions. The proposal allows the council to waive the review process as it sees fit for individual cases.

The council will not meet again until the spring semester.

Campus in the dark after switch explodes

A transformer fuse switch exploded at noon Monday, cutting off power to much of the campus until about 1:45 p.m. The transformer is on the north side of the Wind Erosion Laboratory, northeast of Weber Hall.

The affected transformer only supplies power to the Wind Erosion Lab. Don Winter, line foreman for Kansas Power and Light, said failure of a breaker sent a ball of fire into KP&L's northeast K-State substation transformer, near the Wind Erosion Lab, blowing some fuses and damaging insulators. The transformer in the substation handles 10.5 megawatts.

Gary Heideman, a supervisor for University Facilities, said the failure darkened Throckmorton Hall, Derby Complex, Farrell Library and parts of the city, as well as the lab. Power was rerouted to campus through the southeast substation, which carried the entire electrical load for the campus all Monday afternoon.

Winter said a bad cable was probably

the cause of the explosion, which burned out some of the elements in the fuse switch. Cables in the switch carry 12,000 volts. Winter said repair of the switch will take one or two days and will cost approximately \$3,000.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said power to Farrell Library was off until 1:45 p.m. and the failure resulted in nothing more than an inconvenience.

"One person was trapped in an elevator but besides that we were really lucky," Hobrock said. "We were fortunate we hadn't started any critical program on the computer, which would have been interrupted when it had to be shut down."

Power was restored to Derby Complex at 2:45 p.m. Officials had to be sure another substation, west of the Natatorium could handle the entire load before restoring power. Winter said it could not have carried the load if the weather had been worse and electricity demand had been greater.

Gasoline tax increase likely after last-minute alterations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration offered a last-minute concession Monday to smooth the way for congressional passage of a nickel-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis disclosed he would support a provision making sure every state gets back in federal highway and mass transit money at least 85 percent of the amount its motorists pay in federal gasoline taxes.

Even without that offer, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., predicted the House would approve the hike, probably later in the day.

At the White House, though, spokesman Larry Speakes was more cautious. "It could be close," he said. "It's not necessarily a sure thing."

The White House and leaders of both parties in Congress favor the legislation, which would funnel an estimated \$5.5 billion a year into highway and bridge repair and mass transit programs. The current federal gasoline tax is four cents a gallon.

THE INCREASE would come at a time when unemployment stands at a 40-year record — 10.8 percent. And while the administration insists it is not a jobs bill, its own figures estimate the measure would create 170,000 jobs in the construction industry.

In addition to the gasoline tax, the measure calls for sharply higher taxes and

road fees on heavy trucks in exchange for liberalized regulations on truck sizes and weights. The trucking industry was trying to get that part of the tax increase changed.

THE ADMINISTRATION concession on the distribution formula, reported by aides to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and confirmed by Transportation Department spokesman Tom Blank, would benefit eight states which have received less than 85 percent of what their residents paid in taxes since the highway trust fund was established in 1956.

The eight are California, Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas and Wisconsin.

An existing 10 percent tax on the wholesale price of trucks weighing more than 10,000 pounds would become a 12 percent tax on the retail price of trucks over 26,000 pounds for example.

The federal tax on tires would be dropped for automobile tires and others weighing less than 100 pounds. But it would be raised from less than 10 cents a pound to 25 cents a pound for tires weighing more than 100 pounds.

There also would be a change in the heavy truck use tax that would eliminate the tax on lighter trucks but mean a maximum levy of \$2,000 on the biggest ones — compared to about \$200 now.

In exchange for paying higher taxes, truckers would win the right to run heavier, longer and wider trucks.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Surveying the damage...Don Winter, foreman for Kansas Power and Light, said the failure of a breaker sent a ball of fire into KP&L's northeast K-State substation transformer, blowing fuses and damaging insulators. The affected transformer only supplies power to the Wind Erosion Lab near Weber Hall.

Inside

ONE OF THE top middle-distance runners in the Big Eight, is at K-State. The gifted athlete from Wetmore, Mike Bradley, is considered one of the most gifted athletes to come from Kansas. Bradley, who holds records in the 400- and 600-meter run, is eager to begin his senior year of competition and work toward a Big Eight championship. See p. 7.

EIGHTY-ONE SIMMENTAL cattle were publicly auctioned in Weber Arena Monday by the Livestock Sales Management class. Members were responsible for organizing and conducting the sale, which grossed \$81,595 from the cattle sold. See p. 6.

IRS program offers free tax assistance

By KATHY GARRISON
Collegian Reporter

Helping others prepare their taxes or being assisted through an Internal Revenue Service volunteer program may help students avoid costly tax preparation services, according to Pat McDermott, Manhattan coordinator for VITA.

VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, is designed to provide free assistance to taxpayers who cannot afford professional tax help, particularly those who file short forms and qualify for the earned income credit, according to an IRS news release.

VITA volunteers also alert these taxpayers and low-income elderly, handicapped and non-English speaking people to special credits and deductions for which they may be eligible, such as child care credit, tax credit for the elderly, or deductions available for certain medical and dental expenses.

"By participating (in VITA), he or she will learn how to do their own tax forms and maybe not have to pay to have it done later in life," McDermott said.

VITA was created by an Act of Congress in 1969. In short, Congress asked IRS to set up the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program to serve anyone who may need tax help, but who might not be able to afford a professional tax preparer or conveniently get to an IRS office.

VITA has been in Kansas since 1972 and was first established in the Wichita and Topeka areas — the two most firmly-established programs in the state today. This is the first year the VITA program has been offered in Manhattan.

IN RECENT YEARS, there has been a strong effort to expand the program throughout Kansas, particularly in the Kansas City area, McDermott said. There are sites on the campuses of Wichita and Emporia State universities, Washburn University and K-State, and on a number of com-

munity college campuses throughout the state.

To be a VITA volunteer, one must successfully complete a three day training course in basic income tax law and return preparation taught by the IRS. Volunteers learn how to prepare forms 1040 and 1040A and must pass a test before assisting taxpayers.

In Manhattan, the course is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 13 to 16 at the Kansas State Bank in Westloop.

"We recognize this is a conflict with finals week, McDermott said, "so anyone who is interested in volunteering and cannot make it to the classes can enroll in a second course to be offered in January."

A SELF-STUDY PROGRAM is also available through the IRS.

All materials, whether self-study or classroom instruction, are provided free by IRS and those who must travel to attend the class may be entitled to certain tax deductions.

VITA volunteers are expected to give at least two hours a week to the program during the tax season — Jan. 15 through April 15.

The sites at which assistance will be offered are set up during the filing season at neighborhood churches, schools, libraries, community centers and store fronts, "wherever it is convenient to assist people on a first-come, first-serve basis," McDermott said.

There will be VITA centers located at Farrell Library and the Union so that students can be assisted conveniently, McDermott said.

MCDERMOTT SAID he believes students don't file tax returns for two reasons — "either because they don't owe any taxes or they don't know how to fill out their tax forms."

"Just because someone may not owe taxes doesn't mean he is not eligible to get money back from the government," he said.

When one visits a VITA center, he should bring this year's

tax package, wage and earning statements (Forms W-2) from his employer, interest statements from his bank (Forms 1099), a copy of last year's tax return if available, and other relevant information about income and expenses.

Past VITA volunteers have included college students, retired tax practitioners, retired IRS employees and teachers, and college instructors. In the past two or three years, there has been increasing involvement from CPA and public accounting firms in VITA instruction, an IRS news release indicated.

THE VOLUNTEERS are trained to handle simple tax forms. A taxpayer who comes in with a complex tax situation will be advised to seek help from the IRS or the State of Kansas. Because the forms prepared by VITA are simple, volunteers do not need a tax or accounting background.

VITA volunteers are not considered professional tax preparers and will not be held legally responsible for the returns, according to the IRS. Returns prepared by VITA volunteers are identified by the letters "VITA." This allows the IRS to count the number of returns prepared by VITA assistants.

Target groups of the VITA program usually have simple tax situations. The IRS says the program is not detracting from the professional tax preparers' business because the people served by VITA would not normally seek professional tax help.

Last year, more than 700 VITA volunteers participated in Kansas. They assisted more than 14,000 taxpayers while preparing more than 19,000 state, federal and local returns and schedules, IRS statistics revealed. In addition, they answered more than 3,000 questions without actually preparing any returns.

Nationwide, nearly 30,000 volunteers were trained by the IRS in 1981, assisting more than 529,000 taxpayers at approximately 8,000 sites.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT TEACHING: The application deadline for student teaching during the fall 1983 and spring 1984 semesters is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Bluemont Hall, Room 18.

EBONY THEATER COMPANY TRYOUTS will be held at 7 p.m. in East Stadium, Room 107, today and Wednesday for "Zooman and the Sign."

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Anyone wishing to teach a spring 1983 UFM class must contact UFM by Friday.

TODAY

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 137.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 164K.

CHI ALPHA FELLOWSHIP will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION will meet at 7 p.m. at Dean Hoeflin's home, 3100 Arbor Drive for a Christmas dessert. R.S.V.P. on the door of Bluemont Hall, Room 356.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. at 1815 Cedar Crest Drive.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Justin Hall lounge.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 202.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union, Room 205 to go Christmas caroling.

ENGINEERING WOMEN INTEREST CIRCLES will meet at 6 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 161.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at College Avenue United Methodist Church.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Zenaida Toquero at 2:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 329.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Glenn E. Franco at 12:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 257. The dissertation topic will be "Assessment of Implementation of Science."

City commission to review residential housing bonds

More students may be able to live off campus next year if the Manhattan City Commission approves the construction of three multi-family apartment buildings.

Tonight, commissioners are scheduled to consider approval of a resolution to issue approximately \$6,114,000 in residential mortgage revenue bonds to finance the projects. The commission has been discussing the possibility for about a year, Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said.

The commission meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the commissioners' room at City Hall.

McCullough Construction has proposed a plan for remodeling the Wareham Hotel into 50 apartment units and a plan for a new 50-unit apartment building to be built at the far west end of Kimball Avenue in the Little Kitten Creek subdivision.

Curtin-Bowman, a local developing firm, has proposed a plan for a 160-unit apartment

building north of Kimball between Seth Childs Road and Candlewood Drive.

However, 20 percent of the tenants in each building must be in the low- to moderate-income bracket to give the bonds their tax-exempt status under Internal Revenue Service guidelines, Pearson said. He said if the resolution is approved and both readings of the proposal take place during upcoming

(See COMMISSION, p. 5)

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ROFFLER
FAMILY HAIR CENTER

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Bomb blast kills six on crowded dance floor

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A bomb blast Monday night at a village tavern frequented by British soldiers brought the roof crashing down on a crowded dance floor, killing at least six people and injuring 45 others, police reported. It was feared the death toll would rise.

Rescue teams using a crane fought to free at least two victims known to be trapped alive under the rubble of the Droppin Well Bar in the village of Ballykelly, 50 miles northwest of Belfast.

A press officer at Belfast police headquarters said another large crane was being sent from Belfast to the village, which is near one of the largest British military bases in northwestern Northern Ireland.

Police listed the dead as three British soldiers and three civilians, and said 10 soldiers were among the wounded.

The Belfast press officer said many of the victims were taken in a fleet of ambulances to Londonderry, 10 miles away.

Nation's toughest gun ban upheld by court

CHICAGO — A federal appeals court Monday upheld the nation's toughest gun ordinance, ruling the Chicago suburb of Morton Grove acted within its authority when it banned the sale and possession of handguns.

In a 2-1 decision, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected arguments that the ordinance enacted last year violated provisions of the state and federal constitutions that guarantee the right to bear arms.

No one has been charged with violating the ordinance since it took effect last Feb. 1.

Justice William J. Bauer, who wrote the 18-page majority decision, said he agreed with a U.S. District Court ruling which held that the village acted within the police powers granted by the state constitution in outlawing sale and possession of handguns by anyone except law enforcement officers and registered gun collectors.

Professor says KGB 'pressured' him to spy

LONDON — Canadian Hugh Hambleton, who had claimed he was a double agent, admitted in court Monday he had spied for the Soviets under KGB "pressure."

In a dramatic twist in his week-old espionage trial, Hambleton said he gave North Atlantic Treaty Organization documents to Soviet spies without the knowledge of officials in the Western defense alliance. Earlier, he insisted he fed the KGB NATO documents "doctored" by French intelligence as part of a double-agent operation.

"Then you were spying for the Russians, there is no other answer," declared British Attorney General Sir Michael Havers, who put Hambleton through three hours of grueling cross-examination.

"I suppose so," said the 60-year-old Hambleton, looking weary.

In pleading innocent to the espionage charges last week, the economics professor at Quebec's Laval University said he had been a double agent for the French and Canadian governments while employed as a NATO economist in Paris from 1956 to 1961.

When the trial resumes today, the prosecution is expected to press Hambleton on the importance of material he passed to the Soviets.

Hyatt litigants seek \$20 million punitive fund

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Owners of the Hyatt Regency hotel and plaintiffs in suits stemming from the 1981 collapse of two skywalks have asked the Jackson County Court to approve a settlement which includes a \$20 million fund for punitive damages.

Speaking at a joint news conference Monday, attorneys for the defendants and the plaintiffs said they had filed a motion requesting the court to certify a state court settlement and a class action settlement.

Participation in the settlement would be voluntary, with plaintiffs having the option of having their individual cases go to a jury trial. Anyone proving he was in the hotel lobby July 17, 1981, when the collapse occurred would also have the option of accepting an immediate \$1,000 payment, and thus waive the right to further settlements.

The skywalk collapse killed 114 people and injured more than 200.

Cedar Crest to open for public view Sunday

TOPEKA — Cedar Crest, the governor's residence, will be open to the public next Sunday during a holiday open house, Gov. John Carlin said Monday.

The open house, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., will give people a chance to see renovations which have been made during the past year.

Wood floors in the 3-story 12-room house have been refinished and antique furniture added as part of remodeling financed from private donations.

Cedar Crest, built in 1928, is located in northwest Topeka on a hill overlooking the Kansas River. It was donated to the state in 1955 to serve as the governor's residence.

Weather

Chilly and frosty is on the menu today as winter begins to make itself known. The forecast calls for cloudy skies, windy and colder, with the high in the 30s and low 20 to 25. Snow or freezing drizzle is mentioned as a 30 percent chance for Wednesday.

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ORIENTEERING

SPRING SEMESTER LINE SCHEDULE

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Room
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0230	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	0830	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery	Monday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0930	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Appt.		MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0230	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS 7
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Monday	0930	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	0930	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Thursday	0130	MS 11

For more information contact: Major Pat Mitchell, Military Science Department, MS 101, or call: 532-6754.

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1982 — Page 4

Kay's credentials don't fit the job

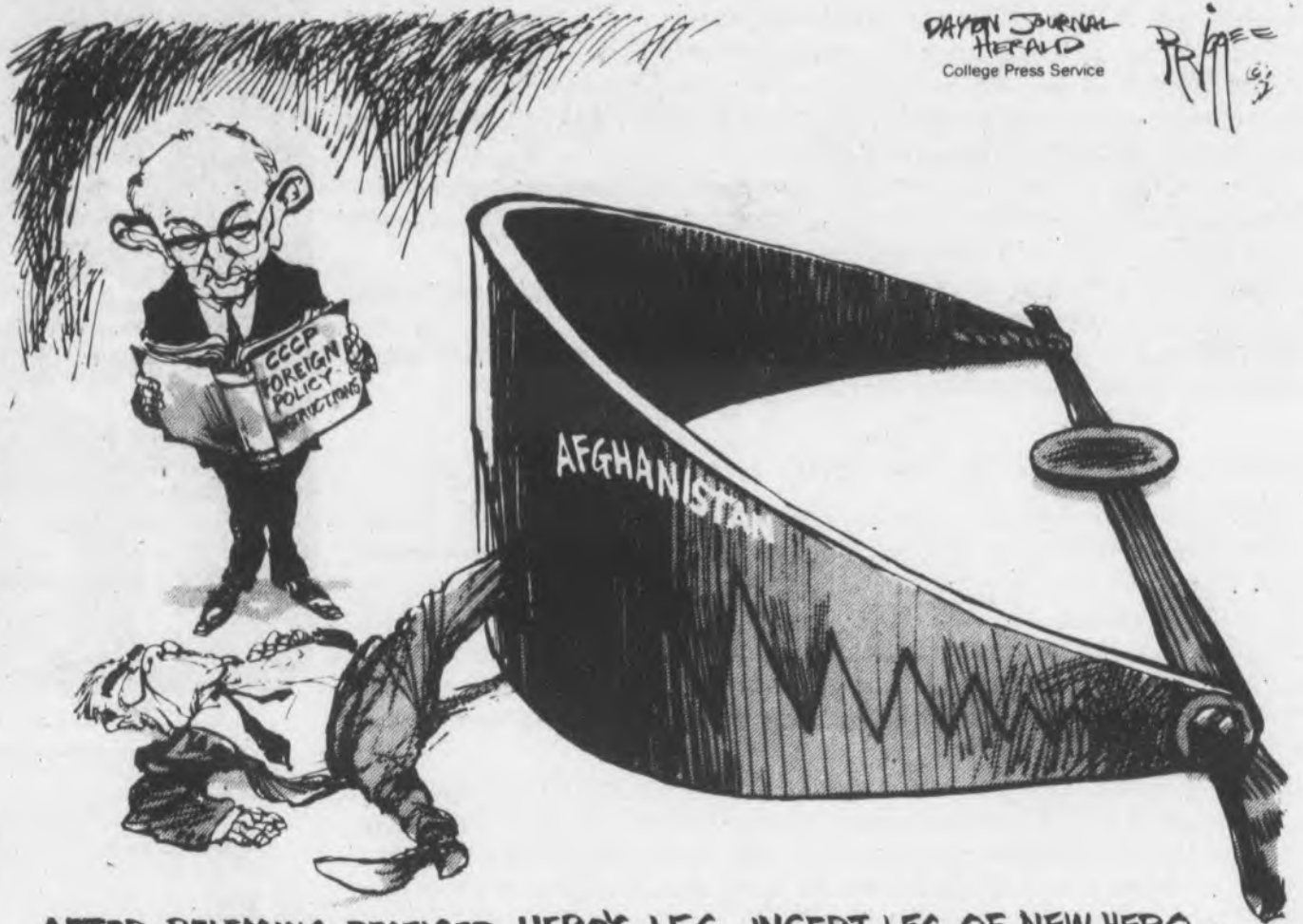
This week, former Republican 2nd District Congressional candidate Morris Kay will be sworn in as a regional director for the Environmental Protection Agency.

At this point, it seems a little pointless to speak out against the appointment of a man who knows nothing about environmental issues — a man who a little more than a month ago had his eye on a different job and talked of the budget of the defense department, school prayer, and Reaganomics.

He didn't, however, talk about the environment. At this point, Kay's appointment is so obviously politically motivated that to criticize it on any other terms is somehow made to seem irrelevant.

But there are other reasons to be considered, such as concern and understanding of environmental issues. And Morris Kay's politics just do not seem to be the right qualifications.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor



...AFTER RELEASING DECEASED HERO'S LEG, INSERT LEG OF NEW HERO...

Letters

Lafene nurse's firing: a 'case of politics'

Editor,

I think the action taken against Phyllis Laflin, the nurse fired at Lafene, is a crying shame. I know she is a good nurse and has an excellent and friendly manner toward students. To me this is what matters. From what I've been reading in the Collegian, this is just a simple and disgusting case of politics.

What Laflin does on her own time is her business and I sincerely believe that she was only interested in information concerning a new medical technique. As for the appearance of a kickback involved, I think that it is just that — appearance. I think K-State students are too sophisticated to be misled by any of these charges.

My mother was an operating room nurse for 15 years and I have worked in hospitals, so we know about the politics and accusations that arise when one is trying to do one's job; putting the patients first, acting out of conscience or acting one's free will in spare time.

Professionalism has a purpose, but when it seeks to limit personal freedom by drawing vague lines between private choices and gross misconduct, and placing so much emphasis on appearances, then all professional people have reason to be paranoid.

The fact that certain other charges were brought up for the first time at the hearing is a typical tactic of a medical establishment of "gunnysacking. In other words, if the original charge was not serious enough to get her fired, then other charges must be dredged up for extra ammunition.

Often when there are two sides to a story, the employee may have a legitimate explanation for her actions following orders. But the management has the final judgment, and in the situation of a disagreement such as this one, the judgment of an employee tends to be negatively slanted.

The medical atmosphere is charged with emotion because it is steeped in morals, ethics and altruism. But often people get ego problems about who is the most self-righteous, complicated by communication along the "grapevine." It is hard these days to replace professional personnel, especially good ones. I think that the Director of Lafene and the Kansas Civil Service Board should seriously reconsider the consequences of Phyllis Laflin's dismissal.

Susan Ginsberg
senior in dietetics



Paul Hanson

It's a small world after all

The headline read "Illegal Hicks Flood Cities," and yes it was talking about the kind of hicks that Manhattan, and much of Kansas, is populated by.

These are the hicks which Webster defines as "having the awkwardness, simplicity, and lack of sophistication regarded as characteristic of people from the country."

I found this priceless piece of wit in one of the many foreign propaganda publications which flood the Collegian office with each day's mail. The 20-page rag is called Inside China Mainland and is published by the Institute of Current China Studies in Taiwan.

So what makes being a hick illegal in China? Nothing really. It's just that if you are a hick it is illegal for you to live in the city.

THE ARTICLE WHICH followed referred to a problem in China, where people who live in the cities are registered city residents, and those who live in the country (the hicks), are registered as such.

Country residents are not even allowed to live in the cities with their spouses, so intermarriage between hicks and city dwellers is at the root of the problem.

According to the article, if a country woman manages to marry and live with a city man, the woman becomes known as a "black person."

None of the various ethnic groups which populate China actually have black skin, but the Chinese have a policy of "what others have, we have, and what others do not have, we must have also." Now, no country can claim that they have black people and China doesn't.

ALSO, THE CHINESE bureaucracy has succeeded in attaining one of Mao's goals: "to create something where there is nothing."

Because a woman must register her children at the same place where she is registered, the children also are known as "black."

These "black" people face much the same problems which blacks in our country were forced to endure after

their liberation from slavery. Since they own no land to grow food on, and are not eligible for food coupons, they must seek out food from the black market, often paying exorbitant prices.

In addition, many of the Chinese city schools will not accept children from these "black households."

A problem faced by China's leadership is that these unbearable hicks will interbreed, spawning an underground race of unregistered people who will confuse the highly regimented society of the Chinese cities.

IT SEEMS SOMEWHAT ironic that the Chinese can claim that they have a highly organized society when there are already 20,000 to 60,000 of these non-existent people living in each of their cities.

We have plenty of hicks in the United States, and we have black people, but neither group poses a serious threat to our well-being (assuming that our present existence is good), or to the basic structure of our society.

Both groups face problems in the United States and discrimination against both groups will doubtless continue. There is one major difference, though.

If you're born a hick, or if the surroundings of your youth make a hick of you, you don't have to stay that way. Reading, travel and education can relieve you of simplicity and lack of sophistication.

I doubt that you would be considered a hick just because you are awkward, (although the antics of former President Gerald Ford show there is an exception to every rule).

However, if you happen to be born black, you are destined to remain that color for the rest of your life.

Now let's not have a bunch of letters from irate students claiming that "Hanson said it's bad to be black." The only judgment I make is that if you're born black, you are going to stay that way and, sadly, some people are going to discriminate against you for that reason alone.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

Marketing strategy aids financial organizations

By DAVE REDMON
Contributing Writer

Branch banking, tight money and steady erosion of small-town life are forcing traditional financial institutions to mimic the way Detroit markets cars and Miller markets beer.

That's the opinion of Wayne Norvell, associate professor of marketing. He says the same divide-and-differentiate marketing strategies that pushed General Motors and Miller Brewing Co. ahead of their competitors can revitalize banks, savings and loans, credit unions and other financial institutions.

"Lots of banks have no idea who their customers and would-be customers are," Norvell said. "Their first job is separating fact from fiction. The next step is dividing this market into several groups of people with relatively-similar needs. After that, you develop a different line of services for each group."

"Car makers didn't stay in business by offering only a few models in basic black in the same price range, and neither did breweries," he said. "Banks are finding out the same thing."

Norvell said he believes that banks and other financial institutions suffer a common shortsightedness called "marketing myopia." These days, the true function of any business is buying customers, not selling products or services. In a buyers' market, the seller must take his cues from the buyer. Yet many businesses — including banks — violate that elementary rule, he said.

"Many banks still think they are doing you a favor just talking with you," Norvell said. "Many still think safeguarding investors' deposits is far more important than servicing loan customers. It's not just interest rates that make a difference. It's bank atmosphere — who can do the most the fastest to satisfy customers."

RESEARCH ALONE, especially quick

"customer profiles," is not enough, Norvell said. To provide a differential advantage over its competitors, a company must constantly match its product and service benefits to meet shifting needs of consumers.

"Until recently, Detroit's vast researches failed to reveal what customers really wanted," he said.

"Detroit was not persuaded that the customer wanted anything different from what he had been getting until it lost millions of customers to other small-car manufacturers. The annual facelift and other blind product changes is not enough. Good marketing is like good military intelligence. You don't just fire at random. Your bombs may be way off target. You'd be wasting time and money."

Norvell said stereotypes are a common problem facing business.

"CERTAIN BRANDS of beer and automobiles get stereotyped as only for cowboys or only for country club people," he said.

"Banks get stereotyped too, some as mostly for farmers, others for big companies and wealthy people. Many times, market researchers find that the public stereotype is wrong. That can hurt banks. A bank needs to draw as many different kinds of customers as it can."

Norvell said financial institutions should segment their business, personal and farm loans into packages to fit the specific needs of different groups of consumers, then promote these tailored packages. The same strategy applies to investments, he said.

Norvell's most recent studies include: "Federal Trade Commission Regulations and Marketing Decisions: A Survey of Fortunes' Top 500 Firms" and "Changing Economic Environment's Effect on Marketing Strategy Variables."

He serves as a consultant to several government, industrial and service organizations.

Students sign agreements to divert criminal charges

LAWRENCE — Diversion agreements were entered in Douglas County District Court Monday for five K-State students charged with criminal damage to property resulting from an Oct. 22 incident here.

Jerry Harper, Douglas County district attorney, said the students were originally charged with criminal damage to property at the felony level when it was thought the damage exceeded "several thousands" of dollars, but the charges were reduced to misdemeanors when it was learned the damage did not exceed \$100.

Joel Euler, freshman in agricultural economics; David Grove, sophomore in chemical engineering; Gary Jermain, sophomore in radio-television; Jerry Jermain, sophomore in engineering technology; and Craig Zlatnik, freshman in chemical engineering, were each charged with one count of conspiracy to commit criminal damage and two counts of criminal damage to property after they allegedly spray-painted six cars and

several buildings on the University of Kansas campus the night before the KU-K-State football game in Manhattan.

The weather played a factor in dropping of charges from felonies to misdemeanors, Harper said. Dew and moisture in the air apparently kept the paint from sticking to the cars and buildings, minimizing the damage. Harper said approximately \$361, mostly for labor, was spent at KU to clean up the damage.

Terms set forth in diversion agreements signed by the students include obeying all laws for one year, making full restitution to the car owners and KU for the cost of removing the paint, completing 40 hours of community service work in Lawrence, writing letters to editors of The Collegian and the University Daily Kansan apologizing to each student body and writing letters to each victim to apologize for their actions.

If terms of the agreements are fulfilled within one year, all charges will be dropped, Harper said.

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Commission

(Continued from p. 2)
commission meetings, construction would probably begin as soon as possible following second-reading approval.

Commissioners are also scheduled to consider the first reading of an ordinance authorizing issuance of approximately \$1.8 million for the construction of a ShowBiz Pizza Place near the Holiday Inn on Fort Riley Boulevard. Commissioners adopted a resolution of intent to issue the bonds Oct. 19, Pearson said.

Commissioners will also receive a report from City Finance Director Bernie Hayen about a new banking and investment policy for city funds.

Currently, the city shifts its banking ac-

count every six months between the Union National Bank and the First National Bank, Pearson said. The account maintains the minimum balance necessary to make the city exempt from banking charges, he said.

During the meeting, Pearson said, a proposal to have all local banks bid on banking service charges for the city during a period of one year will be introduced. The city would then place its funds in the bank with the lowest bid for one year and bids on the account would be made annually, he said.

Also on the commissioners' agenda is consideration of a first reading establishing a salary increase for city employees.

"All pay classification would be increased by 8 percent — an amount which was budgeted last August," Pearson said.

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| Thurs. (Dec. 9) | 3 Regular Tacos for \$1.60 |
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Staff/Allen Eyestone

Students raise \$89,595 at Monday cattle sale

By JEANIE JOHNSON
and LISA LEISTER
Collegian Reporters

It took budget planning and advertising. It took catalog preparation, arena setup and early mornings grooming the cattle.

It was the Special "K" edition Simmental sale. Sixty-nine lots of K-State's Simmental cattle were publicly auctioned Monday in Weber Arena, and students were responsible for nearly all the preparation. The sale grossed \$89,595 from the 81 cattle that were sold.

The top-dollar bull was Marker K 36N. He is seven-eighths blood and sold for \$3,050. The second high bull was Marker K 5N, which brought \$2,600.

Auctioneer Gene Watson of Hutchinson cried sales for three hours. The majority of the 150 people registered to buy cattle were Kansans.

ALL THE LIVESTOCK comes from the University's teaching herds and flocks. Money from the sale will go to the animal science department to support teaching and research programs.

"The preparation of a sale doesn't start the day before or the week before. It started at the beginning of the semester, and the instructors started way before then," said Sharon Yamashiro, senior in animal sciences and industry.

The 81 Livestock Sales Management class members were responsible for organizing

and conducting the sale. The class, instructed by animal science professors Miles McKee and Bill Able, gave students a chance to gain experience in all phases of preparing for a livestock sale.

In preparing for the sale, students learned about many things, including budgets.

"We got an idea of what everything costs, estimated the gross income and then knew how much we could spend," Yamashiro said.

AFTER PREPARING the budget, class work was assigned to committees. Students photographed the cattle and prepared the catalog. They advertised by newspaper, magazine, radio and television. They arranged for an auctioneer and designed the arena set-up.

During the semester, the class met weekly to organize, plan and hear speakers.

Speakers gave tips on preparing for the sale. Judy Brown, senior in animal sciences and industry, said, adding that by explaining mistakes they made, breeders helped students organize a better sale.

Passing along word about the sale and contacting prospective buyers were McKee and Able. Yamashiro said the advisers were the key to the sale.

"I took the class, not because I'm planning to sell cattle, but because the same principles apply to any livestock sale, Brown said. "Students do everything. You find out how much work it is."



TOP LEFT: Two students look over the lots of Simmental cattle which were auctioned Monday in Weber Arena. ABOVE: Joe Rickabaugh, (foreground) K-State graduate, keeps an eye on bidders during the Special "K" edition Simmental sale.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1982 — Page 7

Wildcat trackster speeds toward running records

By RODNEY BROGDEN
Collegian Reporter

Mike Bradley holds K-State records in the 400- and 600-meter runs and is ranked as one of the top middle-distance runners in the Big Eight. Getting there wasn't easy. In fact it was a long journey that consisted of hard work and many big decisions.

Bradley's journey began his junior year at Wetmore High School when he excelled in three sports.

During the fall of his junior year, Bradley was an all-state defensive back in football.

Then in the sport he calls his "first love" — basketball — Bradley led the state in scoring with more than 26 points per game and gained all-state honors.

When track season came around, Bradley was ranked as one of the state's fastest 440-yard dashmen. He won the state 1A 440-yard race.

During the summer before his senior year, Bradley competed in the national Junior Olympics where he placed eighth in the 440.

Bradley again gained all-state in football, basketball and won the state 1A track meet in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter races his senior year at Wetmore.

He was also named Kansas' "Athlete of the Year" by the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

"One of my biggest thrills during my senior year was breaking Nolan Cromwell's (Los Angeles Rams Defensive back) state record in the 200, especially since I've always idolized him," Bradley said.

BRADLEY IS considered one of the most gifted athletes to come out of Kansas since Cromwell.

Because of his versatility in high school, Bradley was recruited by a long list of major colleges for basketball, football and track.

"I wasn't sure if I wanted to play basketball, football or run track in college," Bradley said. "I knew that I couldn't do all three at a major college."

To solve the dilemma, he made a compromise.

"I decided to go to a junior college and compete in all three sports for a year, and whichever sport I did the best would be the



Staff/John Sleezer

Mike Bradley... one of the fastest middle distance runners in the Big Eight.

one I'd do at a major college," Bradley said.

He attended Coffeyville Community College for a year and competed in football, basketball and track.

"I RECEIVED all-conference in football and averaged 13 points per game in basketball, but I felt like my seventh-place finish in the 400-meter race at the national junior college meet was my best performance," Bradley said.

Bradley decided to continue his athletic career in track, however, the choice of which major college to attend was a more difficult decision.

"My phone was ringing all the time. Coaches were calling me day and night trying to get me to sign," Bradley said.

The fact that Manhattan is close to Wetmore, and his older sister was on the 'Cats

track team in the early 1970s helped him choose K-State.

"I'll never forget the day I signed with K-State. KU's track coach, Bob Timmons, came to my house before I signed. He tried to convince me that KU had an established track program and that I'd enjoy running on a winning team," Bradley said.

WHAT TIMMONS didn't know was that Bradley wanted to be on a track team that was rebuilding, not one already established.

"I hated to tell Coach Timmons that I was going to K-State to help build a team," Bradley said.

"Timmons went fishing with me that day, and when we got to the pond, he suggested that I let fate decide where I go to school. He said that if he caught the first fish then I should sign with KU, and if I were to catch

the first fish then I should go to K-State," Bradley said. "Since it was my dad's farm pond, I figured I knew the spots where I would catch a fish. So, I agreed."

"Within minutes, Timmons caught the first fish. I had to tell him I was sorry, but I couldn't let fate decide my destiny," Bradley said.

After competing for the 'Cats for two years, Bradley is eager to start his senior year of track competition.

"My goals are to become a Big Eight champion and to run the 400 meters in 45.2 seconds," Bradley said.

As for the future, Bradley said he may eventually play football again.

"My junior college coach told me that I have potential to play in the NFL," Bradley said. "I've given it some thought. Who knows?"

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THE WORLD OF FLOWER ARRANGING. Barbara Pearce. As a hobby and a profession, flower arranging has become an internationally popular pastime. From the first steps to the finished product, this colorful guide describes how common and exotic flowers can be artistically and interestingly grouped in arrangements for the home or office. Step-by-step instructions detail the gathering and formation of flower arrangements, from dried flowers to living blossoms. Page after page of full-color photographs allow the reader to easily understand the techniques and methods involved, and to soon begin creating flower arrangements at home. For the budding enthusiast, *The World of Flower Arranging* is an essential and attractive handbook. Measures 8 1/2"x11 1/4". (An Exeter Book). **SPECIAL VALUE \$5.98**

THE MYSTERY OF MIGRATION. Edited by Dr. Robin Baker. The author is a noted British authority on the universal patterns of migration, having studied species from butterflies to man, and he has come forward with a fascinating and revolutionary thesis: animals migrate by choice as much as by nature. In this handsome and generously-sized volume, hundreds of photographs, illustrations, charts, graphs and maps depict the story of migration as it has occurred for millions of years and will occur for many years to come. From microscopic plankton to elephants, all animals migrate, this book contends, and the story of their travels is the story of how life works. Measures 8 1/2"x11 1/4". Orig. Pub. at \$29.95. **ONLY \$17.98**

THE WORLD OF CATS. Angela Sayer. There has been a "feline explosion" in recent years: in the comic strips and at animal shows, cats have become America's most adored animal. This captivating book clears the air of cat myths and presents the reader with a colorful and concise journey into *The World of Cats*. Over six dozen photographs, 40 in full-color, make this book a comprehensive guide to the feline kingdom. Cat care, cat breeding, cat illnesses, cat names—from kitten to Grand Old Cat, all the tabbies and calicos you've ever loved are here to enjoy. Cute and cuddly, cats are man's favorite pet, and this colorful volume brings cats to you. Measures 8 1/2"x11 1/4". (An Exeter Book). **SPECIAL VALUE \$5.98**

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THE WORLD OF HORSES. Angela Sayer. Long regarded as the most beautiful, loyal and noble members of the animal kingdom, horses have always occupied a special place in people's hearts. At work, at play, in the field and on the track, at the rodeo and on the farm, horses in all their majesty and simple beauty are captured in this lavishly illustrated volume. Horses through history, their proper care and breeding, horse types and ailments are all discussed authoritatively and explicitly by the equestrian expert, Angela Sayer. The 80 photographs, many in full color, record horses as they are best remembered: walking along a country road, nuzzling each other in the wild, standing erect before a cart or simply grazing in an open field. A valuable addition to every horse-lover's library. Measures 8 1/2"x11 1/4". (An Exeter Book). **SPECIAL VALUE \$5.98**

SELLING THE WAR: Art and Propaganda in WWII. Zbyněk Zeman. During the second WW, posters were one of the most widely used instruments of persuasion. Their impact was immediate and forceful, and they expressed in the clearest possible terms the preoccupations of a nation's political leaders and propagandists. This book exhibits more than 100 of the most effective wartime posters—allied and Axis alike—beautifully reproduced in full color. Each poster is analyzed to reveal the political, military, and moral conditions which inspired their creation. Illustrated with scores of full color reproductions. Measures 9"x12". **SPECIAL \$11.98**

CLASSIC CARS: 50 Years of the World's Finest Automotive Design. A splendid pictorial record of the great vehicles that graced the roads of Europe and America from 1880-1940. Almost 500 full color photographs and 200 b/w photographs profile the all-time greats like Bugatti, Rolls-Royce, Duesenberg and scores of less well known marques. 368 pages. Measures 9"x11 1/4". **SPECIAL VALUE \$20.38**

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE. Karl Ludvigsen and David Burgess Wise. From the Auburn to the Stutz, this is the car book for American auto buffs. Hundreds of dashing full-color photographs illustrate the finest-crafted automobiles ever to roll off the production line, from handtooled Duesenbergs to rugged Ramblers. The lively text is a model in describing the men behind the machines, the early geniuses like Henry Ford, David Dunbar Buick and Walter P. Chrysler who correctly envisioned the automobile as the workhorse for modern America. Page after page of beautiful early and late-model cars grace this magnificent volume, a treasure for every American household. Measures 9"x12". (An Exeter Book). **SPECIAL VALUE \$12.98**

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THE SCREEN GREATS: RONALD REAGAN. Alan Frank. Long before he strode into 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Ronald Reagan was a matinee idol of the Golden Era of Hollywood, and this colorful and comprehensive volume illustrates his greatest—and most hilarious—films. The hero of *Bedtime for Bonzo* and *Knute Rockne: All-American* was a popular star as well as a president of the Screen Actors Guild. In *She's Working Her Way Through College*, *Brother Rat* and *John Loves Mary*, he established himself as a consummate clown and actor. Now he plays to different audiences, but reminiscing is always worthwhile with *Ronald Reagan*. Illustrated with dozens of photographs. Measures 8 1/2"x11". **SEPTEMBER SPECIAL VALUE \$7.18**



IRELAND: Presences. Daniel Kaufman. Introduction by Pete Hamill. 42 magnificent color-plates make vivid the presences that evoke the spirit of Ireland. For those who love the Emerald Isle, these photographs will speak of faces that seem hundreds of years old, fog and drizzle and the wild beauty of the land, the color found in the towns and the many moods of the circling sea. Measures 9 1/2"x12 1/4". Orig. Pub. at \$19.95. **ONLY \$11.98**

SNAKES: Biology, behavior and relationship to man. Wolf-Eberhard Englemann and Fritz Jürgen Ohst. This volume introduces the most important and interesting representatives of this vast group of animals. A fully illustrated text describes snake evolution, anatomy, physiology, behavior, diversity, and systematic classification. Special sections discuss the history of snake catching and trading, snake bites and treatments, snake charmers and historical lore, including such legends as the serpent of Eden, and the feathered serpent. 156 stunning photographs, 73 in vivid color. Measures 9 1/2"x10 1/4". **SPECIAL \$20.38**

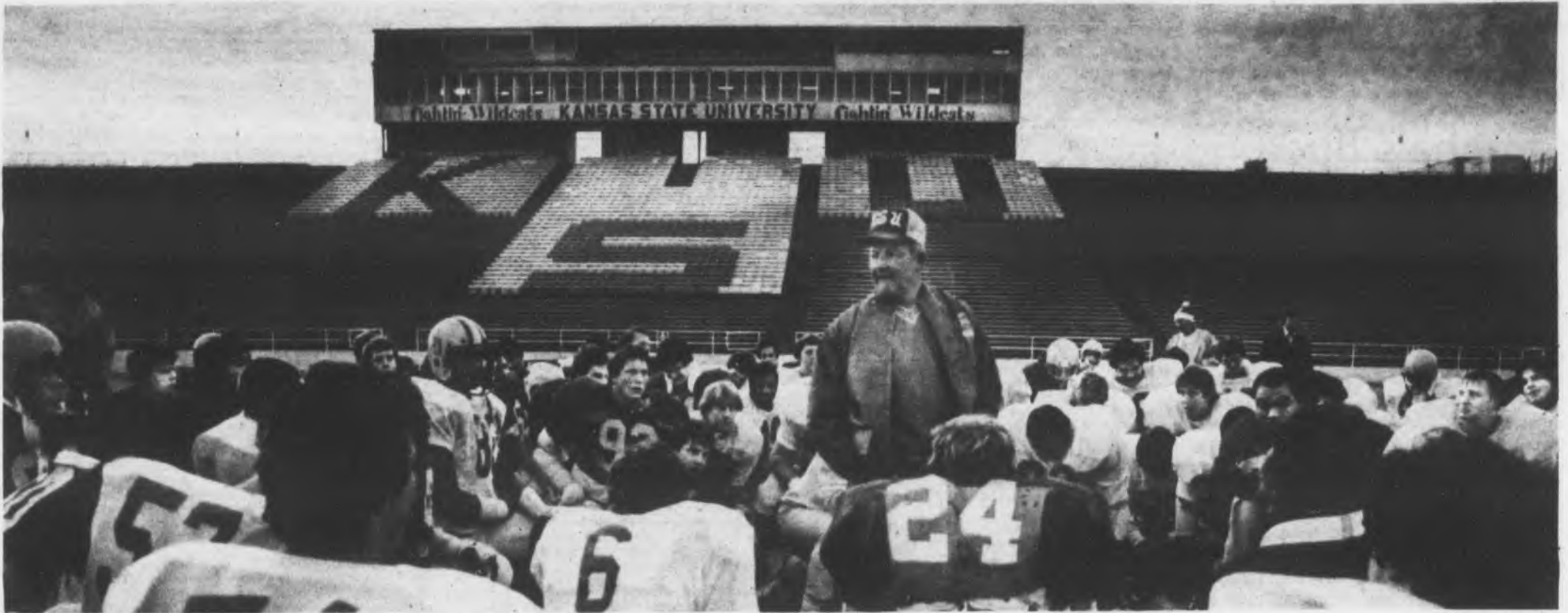


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Last 'Cat practice before Shreveport



The last day for full-pad home practice came Monday as the K-State football team readied itself for Saturday's Independence Bowl game in Shreveport, La. ABOVE: Defensive end Brad Heinrich picks up his helmet before heading to the shower. MIDDLE: Head Coach Jim Dickey gives a few last minute words to the team. BELOW: Tight end Eric Bailey tosses his duffel bag to two of the teams' trainers for shipment to Shreveport. The team will be leaving from Manhattan Municipal Airport this afternoon.

Staff/John Sleezer

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Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9 and the publisher's list price is now \$10, you will get \$6, not \$5.40.

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301

Spiker Jenny Koehn selected as third team academic all-American

Senior spiker Jenny Koehn was named a National Collegiate Athletic Association third-team academic all-American Dec. 5. The four-year letterwinner from Concordia is the first national academic all-American in the University's history.

Koehn has a 3.8 grade point average in physical education. She was listed as a middle hitter on the third-team squad. Six players are chosen for each all-American team.

Koehn, 1981 Wildcat most valuable player, led the 'Cats to a 15-15 season in 1982, their best season in three years. For her efforts

this year, Koehn was named a second-team all-Big Eight performer.

"Jenny Koehn has exemplified hard work and dedication during her four years here," Head Coach Scott Nelson said. "She has led the team both on and off the court. She is K-State's first academic all-American — something she should be very proud of. We are very proud of her."

Koehn participated in the National Sports Festival two years ago and toured South America last summer with the United States youth enterprises squad, a Christian athletes organization.

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

SPINET—PIANO, like new, and upright piano for sale. 539-7130 or 532-6776. (68-75)

CALCULATOR. LARGE NCR, two 4-key memories, printer, 15-digit capacity, \$30. See at Computype, Handi-Corner Shopping Center, 11th and Laramie. (68-76)

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FIREWOOD FOR Sale—\$25 half pickup load; \$40 full pickup load. Call 776-2095 or 776-2409. (69-76)

MAMIYA/SECOR 1000 DTL 35mm 55mm f/1.4 (Mamiya); 28mm f/2.5 wide-angle (Vivitar); 135mm f/2.8 telephoto (Vivitar); Vivitar 3x automatic tele-converter. Filters: multi-image, cross-screen, spot, diffuser. Plus camera case. Call 539-4526. (68-73)

ONE—16 diamond earring. Retail \$270, selling for \$175. Call 537-4966. (69-72)

MOBILE HOME: 1972, 12x51. Fully carpeted with appliances, washer, dryer. Excellent condition. Available December 19. In Northcrest Trailer Court. Call 776-1749. (69-72)

CHRISTMAS IS coming! I have for sale a registered four year old sorrel gelding, well broke and ready to go. Call 1-457-3792 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Kathy. (71-72)

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200 WATT CARVER amp. NAD 20 watt pre-amp B & O turntable. 539-0582. (71-73)

DESK—HOMEMADE with light and shelf. \$75 or best offer. Call 539-5775. (72-74)

1/5 CT. yellow gold diamond engagement set. Appraised at \$650, asking \$450. Call 539-8310. (72-73)

K-STATE LETTER jackets, brand new \$25 to \$35. To order call 539-3437. (72-76)

25-INCH color TV with console cabinet. Eight years old. Zenith. Call 532-5480 after 1:00 p.m. (72-74)

"HIAWATHA" 26" women's bicycle; 3-speed, like new and new Sears tire pump, \$80. Call 776-5727 evenings. (72-74)

GUITAR—ORATION Custom Balladeer model, with pickup. Immaculate condition, \$450 with hard shell case. 532-3378. (72-74)

CASSETTE CAR stereo—Audiovox CAS-450, auto reverse Jensen coax speakers, \$90. Soligor 78-210mm zoom lens, f3.5, K-mount, \$90. Call 539-3149. (72-74)

DOWNHILL SKI'S—K2 Hawks 180cm, Burt II bindings. All less than a year old, plus ski case. \$150 or best offer. Call 532-3497, ask for Brian. (72-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates to share modern farmhouse. Prefer animal science or pre-vet major. May keep dogs and cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally. \$100 plus, on Anderson Avenue near Keats. 1-485-2329 after 9:00 p.m. (71-75)

NEED TWO fellows to join one other. Architecture student, in three bedroom furnished apartment. \$125 each, utilities paid. Call Jim, 776-4270 or Mrs. Stewart, 537-1329. (67-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice mobile home. Own room, washer and dryer in trailer. Near pool and shelter. Call 539-0908. (68-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring 1983 semester. Wildcat apartment, close to campus. Call 537-2644. (68-72)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share lovely apartment. Own bedroom, close to campus. \$105 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-5626. (68-72)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom house next semester. Base phone, cable TV paid. Rent negotiable. Call Frank at 537-1388. (68-72)

MALE ROOMMATE: Three bedroom house near campus, quiet. \$125 plus one third utilities. Immediately available. 776-3879. (68-73)

HUMAN BEING needed to fill vacancy in large house. Good folks and location, 537-8037. (68-72)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished three-bedroom apartment. \$116 rent plus one third utilities. Own bedroom, laundry facilities, swimming pool. 776-3876. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Own room, \$88/month, one third utilities. Call 776-6553. (68-72)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious two bedroom house, one-half block from campus. One-third utilities, rent \$175, furnished. Call 539-8007 after 6:30. Ask for Debbie. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$87.50/month. Own room and bath. Call 539-3874. (69-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Upperclassman to share comfortable three bedroom furnished house. Washer provided, own room, close to campus, \$140/month. 537-1240. (69-73)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Own bedroom, three blocks from campus, \$90/month plus utilities. 776-7956. (69-76)

NEED A great place to live next semester? Close to campus, low rent, washer/dryer facilities. Interested females call Teresa at 776-5956. (69-73)

FEMALE WANTED to share house. Spacious, newly remodeled, fireplace, \$94/month plus utilities. Call 776-9090. (70-75)

ONE OR two liberal female roommates wanted to share a wonderful three bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-0595. (70-74)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom house four blocks east of campus. All appliances and laundry facilities. Quiet and comfortable. Call Greg: days—539-7558; evenings—776-6436. (72-76)

FOREIGNER OR American roommate wanted to share an excellent apartment near the campus, \$80. Studious, non-smokers are preferred. Call 776-3163. (72-75)

FEMALE FOR one bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. \$100 plus utilities. Call 539-3906. (72-74)

MALE NEEDED to share very nice spacious apartment two blocks from campus. Own bedroom, all utilities paid, laundry facilities, furnished, and quiet. Only \$180. Available January 1. Call Chuck before 8:00 a.m. or 6:00-7:00 p.m.; 776-4136. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, \$125/month plus utilities. Near high school. Call 776-3271. (72-74)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment at Wildcat Creek Apartments. Call 539-7965 after 4:00 p.m. (72-75)

CHRISTIAN MALE wants two roommates to share apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. \$110 plus one-third electric. 776-7278. (72-75)

LIBERAL MALE for spring semester. Nice two bedroom house close to campus, \$112.50/month. 821 North 9th, 537-0950. (72-75)

UPPERCLASS FEMALE, nonsmoker, one block from campus, own bedroom, \$112.50 includes utilities. 776-0154, no answer? Keep trying. (72-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, Wildcat Creek Apartments, \$122 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-2887. (70-74)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment near campus, \$125 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-0871. (70-74)

ROOMMATE TO share very nice furnished trailer. Own room, nonsmoker, \$125/month plus one-half utilities. Bob, 776-6372. (70-74)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$100 plus one-half utilities. Write to Ricky Horstman, P.O. Box 583, Ogden, KS 66517. 776-4450. (70-76)

STUDIOUS, NON-SMOKING, male roommate(s) needed to share nice apartment next to campus. \$75/month. Call 776-0827. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Nice two bedroom furnished apartment, \$120 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-4536. (71-72)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for next two semesters. University Terrace Apartments, \$125 plus one-third low utilities. Call 539-6730. (71-73)

LIBERAL, STUDIOUS roommate needed January 1, prefer female. Nice apartment and location. Your expenses are only \$95/month plus one-half utilities. Call Sonya from 5:00-7:00 at 539-2721. (71-73)

ROOMMATE WANTED—\$115 a month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville, 539-8099. (71-76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment spring semester. Call 539-1879. (71-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house with three others. Private bedroom, near campus and Aggieville. Only \$110/month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-0913. (71-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house one block from campus. Own room, furnished, one-third utilities. Upperclassman. Call 537-0273. (72-75)

TWO ROOMMATES needed to fill large, beautiful house two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$100 plus one-fifth utilities. 776-4158. (72-75)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1974 FIAT sedan—Front wheel drive, fair condition, reasonable. Call 776-9753 evenings. (69-75)

1976 CORDOBA, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM. Good condition, must sell. Call 537-9520 evenings. Ask for Tim. (72-73)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

SANTA SUITS in cotton, corduroy, velvet. Also Mrs. Santa and elves available. Make reservations early. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (59-75)

THREE BEDROOM house for rent one-half block from Aggieville and KSU. For appointment call Steve, 776-4134 or 539-9794. (67-75)

MALE TO share spacious two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry, great location. Call 539-6715. (68-72)

BASEMENT APARTMENT at 1128 Fremont. Available January 1, \$300. No pets. Call 776-3804. (68-76)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom second floor apartment. Near Aggieville, \$250. No pets. Call 776-3804. (68-76)

STUDENT RENTALS—Apartments and mobile homes. No children, no pets. Now or second semester. Call 537-8389. (68-76)

FOR RENT: Nice two-bedroom house; unfurnished, garage, 2012 Judson. \$325, utilities unpaid. Call 776-1686. (68-72)

PRIVATE ROOM for male grad student. No smoking or drinking. Private entrance—close to college. No cooking privileges. Call 539-2703 after 1:00 p.m. (68-72)

ATTENTION PRE-Med: Duplex for rent—Close to KU Medical Center, K.C., Ks. Married pre-med—no children, no pets, reasonable. Available summer 1983. Call 1-913-299-1321. (68-75)

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent, female only—Kitchen, carpet, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-8775 for showing. Landlord makes the final decision, his number is 537-9828 evenings. (69-74)

FURNISHED—CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th. Use of kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$75 up. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (69-76)

LEASING JANUARY 1st—Furnished one bedroom apartments. Two locations, \$200-\$235. No pets. 776-8060, 539-8423. (69-75)

TWO BEDROOM trailer, \$150 per month plus lot rent. Some pets allowed. Call 776-7507. (70-75)

PRIVATE ROOM for male Senior or grad student for second semester. Private entrance, no smoking. Newly decorated. No cooking privileges, close to campus. Call 539-2703 after 1:00 p.m. (72-76)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, all but electric paid—gas heat, \$150. Call 539-5775. (72-74)

FURNISHED APARTMENT available January 5 (maybe earlier), \$200—bills paid. Responsible renter desired. 776-6838. (72-74)

TWO BLOCKS from campus: Nice two bedroom, unfurnished apartment with central air and heating, appliances, fireplace and sundeck. Available January. Call 539-6964. (72-76)

FARMHOME, barn and corrals for rent. Only interested agriculture or livestock married couple need inquire. Inexpensive rent and side benefits. 539-1356. (72-74)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment, \$500. Bills paid. Free use of washer and dryer. One block from campus. 776-4158/539-2841. (72-75)

HOUSE, FIREPLACE, trees, swimming pool, tennis, four bedroom. Available December 20. Couple preferred, \$450 plus deposit. Call 532-6791 or 776-5682. (72-76)

SUBLEASE

NICE TWO to three bedroom house available after December 20. Central heat and air. Partly furnished. Phone 539-1843 for more information. (67-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Lease from January-May, \$320 per month. Easily accommodates three. Phone 776-5223. (72-75)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Water, electricity, trash and cable TV paid. One and one-half blocks from university, \$275 monthly. Deposit plus one month rent. Call 776-8727. (68-72)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, very close to campus, \$220/month plus utilities. Available January 1, 1983. Call evenings, 539-4738. (69-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Lease from January-July, rent negotiable. Phone 537-0083, evenings. (69-76)

(Continued on page 11)

Omaha's Buda looks at KU job

By staff and wire reports

While most job vacancies these days aren't being refilled, the University of Kansas' athletic department is on the lookout for a prime candidate for the vacant spot on their staff.

The spot to fill? Head Coach for their football team. After last Friday's announcement from Lawrence of Head Coach Don Fambrough's dismissal, the Jayhawks have been looking for a replacement.

And yesterday, University of Nebraska at Omaha football coach Sandy Buda said he will investigate the vacant head coaching job at the University of Kansas.

It is interesting to note that Buda played football at KU for four years and was an assistant Jayhawk coach for eight years from 1963 to 1974.

Buda said his first move will be to talk to Monte Johnson, new KU athletic director who was assistant athletic director during Buda's 12 years at the Big Eight Conference school.

Crew meeting tonight

An information meeting for Crew's Christmas break trip to Austin, Texas, is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in Union, Room 205.

Crew will be taking its varsity and novice boats on the trip as well as anyone else who wants to participate. No experience is necessary, Novice Coach Dan Rose said.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.


Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.




The K-State Union presents the Annual Christmas Smörgåsbord December 9, 10, and 1.

Smorgasbord at the K-State Union is a lavish buffet that provides sixty-five different foods. The meal (Swedish and American Style Food) is divided into four courses: beginning with hot wassail & chips, then cold foods, next hot foods, and finally, thirteen different desserts. So Come Hungry and Enjoy!

Reservations Are Needed: Last day to buy tickets is December 7, in the K-State Union Directors Office. Ph. 532-6591.

Smorgasbord Times: December 9 and 10
Serving from 5:30 pm. through 7:30 pm.
December 11
Serving from 5:00 pm. through 7:00 pm.


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(Continued from page 10)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, indoor plumbing! Dishwasher, central heat, near campus. \$250 monthly. Call 539-0871. (70-74)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Rent for spring semester. Shuttle bus to campus. 776-0110. (71-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment available January 1. Heat/air conditioning, dishwasher, three blocks from campus. You pay electricity. 776-4933. (71-75)

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE beginning January 1. Male roommate needed to share apartment. Call 537-8859, \$165 per month. (72-76)

ATTENTION

INSIDE MOTORCYCLE storage, \$35 for four months. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (65-75)

SUPPORT THE Wildcats at the Independence Bowl. Paw print pins, buttons, cups, and special bowl T-shirts at Balfour House, 776-5461, Aggieville. (67-75)

PERSONALIZED KSU graduation announcements available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz or the Union Bookstore, supply level. (68-72)

"KANSAS WHEAT Weavings" by Paulette Schaller. Unique Christmas gifts. 3434 Chimney Rock, 776-7017. (68-72)

SANTA FOR hire—Also party dresses, Mr. and Mrs. Santa and Elf suits. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday. (69-76)

MEL'S TAVERN printed logo fishbowls—\$4.25 full of beer and keep the fishbowl. Buy now before Christmas. (71-76)

FANTASY GRAMS. Christmas parties? Make them different—Belly Dancer, Male Dancer, Gorilla, Santa Claus. 776-5476. (71-75)

TACO/SANCHO Buffet Tuesday evening, Cotton's Plantation, 5:30-8:00 p.m. All you can eat—\$3.95. (71-72)

BARBEQUE BUFFET Wednesday: Ribs, chicken, beef. All you can eat. Cotton's Plantation, Ramada. 5:30-8:00 p.m. (72-73)

WANTED

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN desires live-in work in a family home. Enjoys cooking and caring for children or elderly. Call Renee, 537-0273. (68-72)

\$40 BEING offered for a basketball season ticket. Call 539-6677 after 7:00 p.m. (71-72)

WANTED—RIDE to Minnesota or Iowa during the week of December 13-18. Call 776-6996. (71-74)

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY wants college girl to live in for next semester and summer. Room and board in exchange for duties. No smoking. Write Box 175 c/o Manhattan Mercury. (72-76)

NEED RIDE to N.Y.C. or vicinity. Call anytime day or night, 776-9447. (72-75)

LOST

CALCULATOR AND pair of glasses between Ahearn and Seaton Hall. If found please call 539-2109. (72-74)

FOUND

MAN'S GLOVE found near Umberger Hall. Claim by taking matching glove to Umberger 123. (70-72)

PEARL NECKLACE found last Tuesday in Bluemont Hall. Call and identify at 539-2102 after 5:00 p.m. (72-74)

ANNOUNCEMENT

CRUM'S BEAUTY College announces, new night classes beginning January 4, 1983. Full financial assistance available. Call Mrs. Shelton, 776-4794. (69-76)

P.P.C., THE international users' group for programmable calculator owners is having a membership drive. For information, call Jim Crotinger at 776-0823. (70-74)

TRYOUTS FOR MacBeth, by William Shakespeare will be held January 12, 13, 14 at 7:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. All K-State students are eligible. For more information call 532-6875. (71-76)

RIDE TO SHREVEPORT and back for \$56. Leave Friday night, return Sunday morning on bus. Call 539-8454. Bill. (71-73)

UNICEF SALES—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday in the Union. Cards and gifts. For information call 776-6854. (72)

PERSONAL

DECEMBER 7, 1959 Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown gave birth to a beautiful baby girl, twenty-three years later she is even more beautiful. Happy Birthday, Judy. C.S. (72)

TO MY Little Honey: Happy 24th! Save some time to celebrate with Pops! Love you tons! (72)

STU—CONGRATS on your job. I hope you do well on finals and testing the 18th. I can't wait until Christmas. I love you, Amy. (72)

CURRIER: HAPPY 21st! Don't get too cocky now that you're legal!—All your boyfriends. (72)

PATTA: HAPPY Birthday, and many more happy ones to come. From Little Wild. (72)

HASSI—HAPPY 3! Thanks for all the great times, and here's to many more. I love you! Vic. (72)

KOBBY BERR! Have a great trip, I'll be "Thinking of You!" I'm sooo proud of you, and wish the Cats lots-n-lots of luck! See ya in Shreveport, I already miss you. Remember ... Settle! XXOO #2! Shell. (72)

CONNIE—HAPPY Birthday to our favorite scooter—we love you, big mouth, lou foot, scoots and all! Here's to the wild and crazy threesome (plus 3??) Love, Twofly and Natamney. (72)

NELDA—THANKS for being the wonderful person that you are. Love, D.S. (72)

KAPPA DELT Mary—Now here's to your big "21" and to the celebration with even more beer. We've had fun in the past and there's still more to come, because our friendship is one sure to last. Have a great day. Love ya, Bren. (72)

CAN—WOULD Hershey kisses for final week help pull you through or would quality study time be better? I can't provide the latter, but will provide the chocolate upon acknowledgement of this ad. Guess Who? (72)

PATAA DE Fongu—It's time for the foo-foo drinks that are 1,000 cals. a shot. But hey, I won't tell my thighs if you don't tell yours! Yes, neat roommate aren't I? Congrats, you're a 21 monger!! (72)

MR. BIG—Good luck and have fun in Shreveport. We'll see you Thursday! Love, Brown Eyes and Princess. (72)

LAMBDA CHI—"Curly Top": Friday night was full of jokes—with a mini stocking and a Big Love Boat. The Hilton and afterwards was really great—You just made it the perfect date! Love, "J.D." (72)

#77—HAVE fun in Shreveport this week. (But, be good!) We'll celebrate your victory Saturday night in Bossier City—without champagne! Love—Me. (72)

PAM BRAUN—Did you do your sit-ups today even though it's your birthday? Happy 19th Birthday! Cathy, Laura, Trisha. (72)

MARY—HAPPY 21st Birthday. I hope it's your best ever. Love, John. (72)

SKYDIVERS: IT'S been one fantastic semester!! Here's to Mel's, the Otter Boogie and the Town Tap, sleeping bag monsters, Birthday Buff Dives, the stadium demo and demo party, personals, Nell and Marie, Ding, Dong and Degenerate. I'm looking forward to another semester with you all! EFS, Blue Skies, and Happy Landings, Lucinda. (72)

DIVER DRIVER (Ed): To a super pilot. Thanks for an "uplifting" semester and the opportunity for some super skydives. Remember skating, the gator and green M&M's. I'm looking forward to skiing over break!! Blue Skies, Lucinda. P.S. Thanks for some special insight! (72)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS National Park Co's. Twenty-one parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Mountain Co., 651 Second Ave., W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (68-74)

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY would like college girl to live in for next semester and summer months. Household duties in exchange for board and room. Write Box 175, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (68-72)

NEED CREW for Charter Business on 44 foot sailing yacht in British Virgin Islands. Must be attractive and cook well. Several positions and time slots open. Call Scott, 539-3725. (69-72)

WANTED—DANCERS for private club. Call 539-0230 for appointment. (70-74)

THE SPORTS Fanatic is hiring cocktail waitresses and bouncers. Call 539-0525 from 9:00 a.m. to noon. (72-74)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (50-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19th)

TYPING: TERM papers, letters, theses. Satisfaction guaranteed, fifteen years experience. Please call: Dottie—539-6528. (63-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—For a personalized beauty program and complimentary facial call Roseann Brooks, 537-1214. (65-75)

VW CHRISTMAS special. Labor prices are reduced from \$18 per hour to only \$15 per hour flat rate—from December 1 thru December 15. Compare then call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service, St. George. (66-73)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-Attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Tickets both in advance or at the last minute. Call 539-0525 first or 539-9049 or come by in person.

PHOTOGRAPHER WILL take wedding pictures, reasonable rates. Call Mr. Dale after 5:30 p.m. 539-5767 for more information. (70-72)

TERM PAPERS and class papers professionally typed. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2610. (70-74)

REGISTERED EXPERIENCED babysitting done anytime. Rates negotiable. Drop-ins welcome. 776-0947. (72-76)

TYPING—TERM papers, professional work. Correcting IBM typewriter prepares a neat copy. 1-456-7944. (72-76)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (72-75)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW

THE UNKNOWN TYPIST PERSEVERES. SIX PACKS OF CORRECTION TAPE AND 11 HOURS LATER, MY 5 PAGE PAPER IS ALMOST FINISHED.



IN SPITE OF RUDE COMMENTS, LAUGHING, AND BEING MISTAKEN FOR THE TRASH CAN ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS,



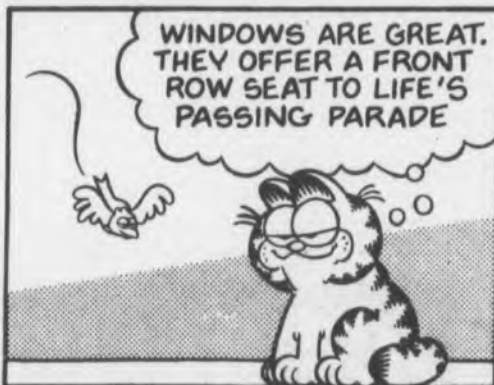
I FEEL A SENSE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT AND GREAT RELIEF THAT NO ONE KNOWS WHO I AM.



HEY GUY, HERE'S YOUR I.D. IT'S BEEN LAYING ON THE FLOOR. NICE PICTURE.

**Garfield®**

By JIM DAVIS

**Peanuts**

By CHARLES SCHULZ

SOMETIMES MOM PEDALS THIS BICYCLE LIKE SHE'S A RACE DRIVER...



OTHER TIMES SHE PEDALS VERY SLOW



TODAY WE MUST BE GOING EXTRA SLOW



ANTS ARE CATCHING UP WITH US...

**Crossword**

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 City in Latvia
- 5 Before
- 8 Terrorist's device
- 12 Epochs
- 13 Domestic pigeon
- 14 Medley
- 15 Countersign
- 17 — one's way (proceed)
- 18 Bitter vetch
- 19 Encomium
- 21 Friendship
- 24 Rural road
- 25 Schools of whales
- 26 Anagrams, for one
- 30 One — time
- 31 Odd number
- 32 Duffer's goal
- 33 Pheasant
- 35 Flowerless plant
- 36 Tardy
- 37 Site of the Alamo

DOWN

- 38 Decorous
- 41 Beach bonus
- 42 Greedily eager
- 43 House-pet enclosure
- 48 Anger
- 49 Yoko —
- 50 Essayist
- 51 BPOE members
- 52 Totem pole
- 53 Petty quarrel

GOB POSSE BOB
ADO AVAIL RIA
SEABREEZE ELS
EAR EGRESS
ROWENA DIAZ
ABA ATTI THETA
GOYA END SWAG
ELFIN KILLADE
ANOA SWAYED
STRONG SOL
HOE FAREWELLS
ORR AVENA EYE
ENS TESTY GET

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

2 Author

Levin

3 Fuel

of value

4 Possessions

Slaughter

5 Baseball's

Robot drama

6 Made

beloved

7 It might

be caused

8 It might

by rickets

9 Butter

substitute

10 Chinese

dynasty

11 Torso

Contorted

16 Waving:

Her.

21 Biblical king

— Hari

22 Mosque

priest

24 Actor

Peter —

26 Australian

tree

27 Summit

Naomi's cho-

28 Sea birds

aid

34 Evades

Uses an

35 Young boy

Challenge

38 Wicked

Nourishing

40 drink

Jog

41 One —

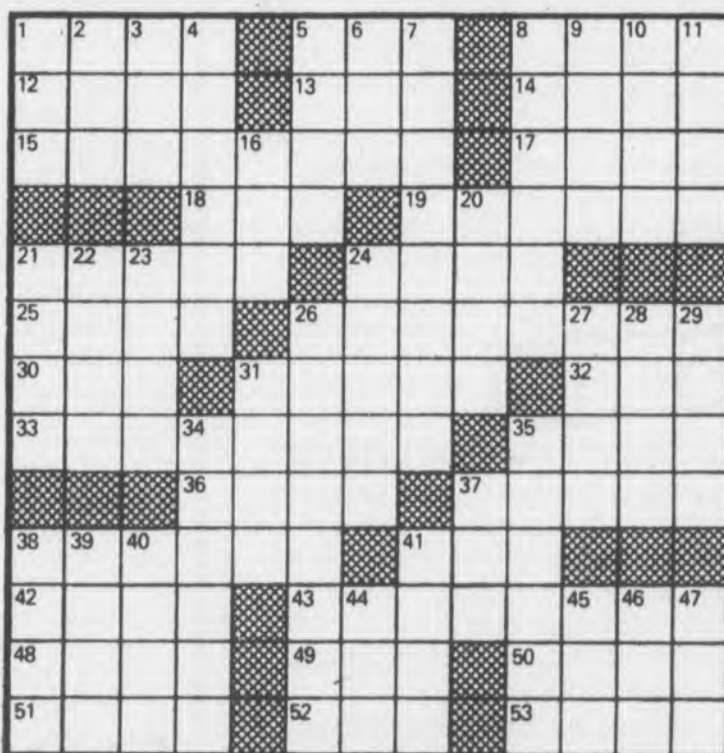
million

45 Jungfrau

Actress

46 — Scala

Corrode

**CRYPTOQUIP**

12-7

FGOA HGXVWVAD IXK DXXHO-IONPGOK
VWJXXFH, GONL LXFAPXFA

Yesterday's Cryptogram — THE AD-MAN'S METHOD:
HARD SELL FOR KIDS' SOFT DRINK.

Today's Cryptogram clue: X equals O.

Court confirms execution of Texas killer by injection

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Convicted murderer Charlie Brooks Jr. was executed by lethal injection early Tuesday, becoming the first U.S. prisoner to be put to death by that method, according to Tim Davis, a state trooper at the governor's mansion in Austin.

Brooks requested a last meal of steak and french fries Monday and met with an Islamic chaplain as he awaited word on whether he would become the first U.S. inmate executed by lethal injection.

He was executed just after midnight CST, and became the first black and only the sixth person killed since the Supreme Court allowed reinstitution of the death penalty in 1976. Texas' last execution was in 1964.

Brooks, 40, who was fighting in the courts to stay alive, was transferred about 7 a.m. to a holding cell a few yards from the death chamber at the Texas Department of Corrections Walls Unit in Huntsville.

Brooks' lawyers had asked the Supreme Court and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans to stay the execution. The appeals court, for a second time, refused at midday to issue a stay.

THE SUPREME COURT was to rule on the matter later.

Prison spokesman Rick Hartley said Monday that Brooks was "quiet and calm. He is fully cognizant of what confronts him and is prepared as best one can be."

Hartley said Brooks, who became a Muslim in prison, visited during the morning with Akbar Nurim-Din Shabazz, the corrections department's Islamic chaplain.

The drug chosen by Texas to kill condemned criminals is sodium thiopental, better known as Sodium Pentothal or truth serum. Two other chemicals also are used to assure death — pavulon, a muscle relaxant, and potassium chloride.

The procedure calls for the condemned man to be strapped onto a gurney and an intravenous needle inserted into his arm. The drugs are administered via a tube connected to the needle and snaking through a wall. Hartley refused to identify the prison employee selected to inject the deadly chemicals.

In addition to the federal courts, Brooks' attorneys also had asked the Texas Board of Pardons and Parole to recommend that Gov. Bill Clements stay the execution.

BROOKS WAS sentenced to die for the Dec. 14, 1976 murder of David Gregory, 26, who had gone with him on a test drive of a

car from the Fort Worth used car lot where Gregory worked. Gregory, his hands and feet bound, was shot once in the head.

Another man, Woody Loudres, was convicted in a separate trial of murdering Gregory, but evidence in the trials did not indicate who pulled the trigger and neither defendant has revealed which it was.

Loudres' first conviction, for which he was sentenced to death, was reversed and he is serving a 40-year sentence he received in a plea-bargain. The reversal was on grounds similar to the appeal by Brooks, that some potential jurors were improperly excluded because they expressed reservations about the death penalty.

FORMER TERRANT County District Attorney Jack Strickland, who prosecuted Brooks, joined the requests for a stay of execution. He argued the disparate sentences for Brooks and Loudres were unfair as each was convicted on the same evidence of the same acts.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the latest appeal did nothing to show that the evidence failed to support the conviction as well "as the jury verdict that his crime and his criminal potential warranted the capital sentence."

Brooks was among 172 people, including two women, under sentence of death in Texas. Previously, Texas carried out its executions by electrocution. Brooks has said he preferred lethal injection.

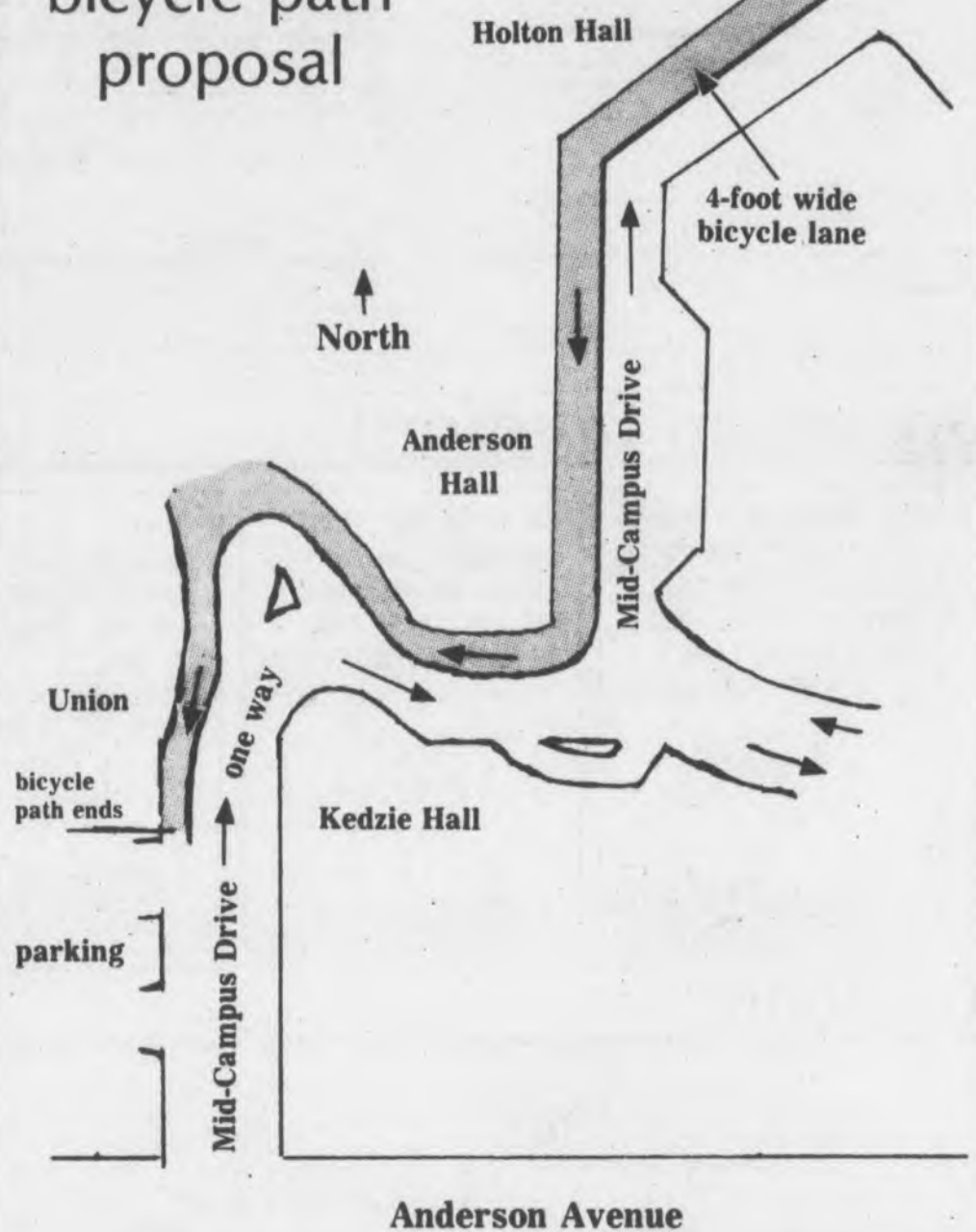
LAST WEEK, Brooks wed with Vennessa Sapp, a 27-year-old Fort Worth nurse who met him as a pen pal while he was awaiting trial. Brooks has two sons and a daughter by a previous marriage.

Brooks had said his religion had been preparing him for death. He said he hoped God would accept him. "As my mama said, I sure don't want to live in hell and then have to die in hell," he said.

About 1,100 men and women are on death rows nationwide, but only one man in the past 15 years has been put to death while actively appealing his case. That was John Spenklink, who died in the Florida electric chair in 1979.

Four men executed since 1977 chose to end prematurely their appeals. They were Gary Gilmore, killed by a Utah firing squad in 1977; Jesse Bishop, who died in the Nevada gas chamber in 1979; Steven Judy, electrocuted in Indiana last year; and Frank Coppola, who died in the Virginia electric chair in August.

Revised bicycle path proposal



Help Prevent Birth Defects — The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.

HERBALIFE

Our products are
CREATED not
manufactured



Campaign Chat

Elections for Student Body President, Student Senate, and Board of Student Pub. are Feb. 9th.

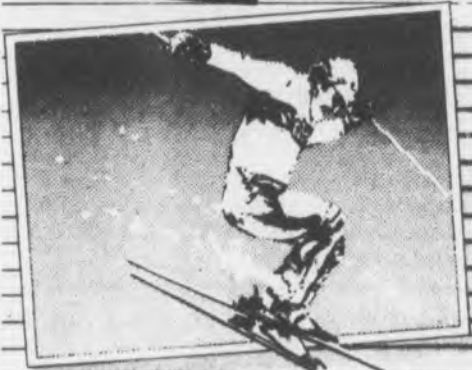
Interested in running for a student government office? Here's a chance to talk. One-on-one with past candidates and find out how to campaign!

Take a Break, Bring your Lunch
Wed., Dec. 8, 11:30-1:00, Union 207



SKI STEAMBOAT-\$189!

JAN. 3-8 & 10-15



Coors
SKITEAM



Sign up party
Mon., Nov. 22
at Mother's Worry
8:00 p.m.

COMPLETE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- * 5 Nights Deluxe Condo Lodging
- * 4 Days Lift Tickets
- * Mountain Picnic
- * Ski Races with Prizes
- * Ski Jamboree Party
- * Optional Air and Motorcoach Transportation

OTHER 82/83 DESTINATIONS:

Aspen * Winter Park * Breckenridge
Steamboat * Crested Butte * Vail

- * 5 Days Lift Tickets
- For Information Call:
Linda Ruetti 532-5360
Becky Cohorst 532-5362

or (800) 325-0439

Argyle — A Touch of Class From Borck Brothers

Borck Brothers has argyle sweaters, in classic designs that give casual times a touch of timeless elegance.

At Borck Brothers argyles come in acrylic-nylon fabrics, in all sizes, with long sleeves, or sleeveless.

Shop Borck Brothers for Christmas gift ideas, open Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m., and after Dec. 5, until 8:30 p.m. daily, until Christmas.

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Brothers

Humboldt
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Ph. 537-8636 fine menswear

and now for women also!

Hours: 9:30 - 5:30 Mon. -

Sat. - till 8:30 Thur.





Kansas State

Collegian

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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USPS291-020 5-15-83

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506



Staff/Andy Nelson

First bowl bid

Fullback Pete Brown gives the "We're No. 1" sign while boarding the plane for Shreveport, La., and the Independence Bowl. The team will spend the rest of the week preparing for Saturday's matchup against the University of Wisconsin Badgers in the 'Cats first bowl appearance in the 87-year history of the football program.

Proposed 'special' fees await regents' approval

By PAULA BENSON
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Board of Regents, University faculty and administration, students and student body president agree that the University needs more funds if students are to continue getting a quality education.

University officials said they believed they had a partial solution to the funding problem last June when President Duane Acker submitted a proposal to the regents asking for permission to charge special fees.

The fees would help pay for instructional and administrative services in 10 departments: geology, chemistry, biochemistry, art, curriculum and instruction, surgery and medicine, anatomy and physiology, laboratory medicine, pathology and computer science.

Students enrolled in specified classes and for tutoring would be assessed the fees, which would range from \$7 to \$100.

The board, however, will not meet to discuss the proposed fees until spring and the soonest it could be implemented is during the fall 1983 semester.

Glee Smith Jr., chairman of the board's Ad Hoc Committee on Student Tuition and Fees, said the regents as a whole have not looked at the University's requests.

He said the board's adoption of a calendar for considering student fee increases in November has been the only action taken concerning the fees. At that time, members voted to require the board's Budget and Finance Committee to look at all proposed special fees in October, and the committee and the board to vote on the fees in November of each year.

SINCE K-STATE'S REQUEST was proposed before the schedule change the regents will hold a special spring meeting to review the fee.

Department heads said they are concerned with the effects on their programs if they don't get the needed money.

James Underwood, head of the Department of Geology, said the board is faced with asking students to pay the fee or asking the Kansas Legislature for more money which would lead to increased taxes.

Student Body President Bill Rogenmoser said a question arises as to how much an education should cost a student. While he said he sees a need for the fee, it is the result of too little increase in state funds for several years.

"To maintain the quality of education we receive here, these fees are necessary but the proposal results from inadequate legislative OOE (Other Operating Expenses) allocations," he said. OOE funds are used to purchase such items as projectors, paper clips and films.

ACCORDING TO ROGENMOSER, the state should allocate enough money to cover the areas involved in the proposal because OOE is the responsibility of the state.

Eight department heads said that if the fee proposal is passed it would be implemented by their department.

Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art, and James Coffman, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine, said they would wait to see what happens before deciding whether to use the fee.

Stroh said that depending on the guidelines, it might prove to be more expensive for the students if the department uses the fee. Coffman said his department would wait to study the University's budget before deciding, but said the fee would likely be used.

"It could wind up costing students more or it could wind up costing them less; it depends on how it's handled, on how much extra work is required of us to keep track of it," Stroh said.

VIRGIL WALLENTINE, head of the Department of Computer Science, said the

(See FEES, back page)

House rejects \$1 billion down payment for MX

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House late Tuesday rejected by 245-176 a down payment of nearly \$1 billion for the MX missile system, "The Peacekeeper" that President Reagan deems vital for convincing the Soviet Union to get serious about nuclear arms reductions.

The House vote deletes from a \$231.6 billion defense spending bill all \$988 million earmarked for the first five of a planned 100 of the nuclear-tipped, intercontinental missiles.

The vote marked a personal defeat for Reagan, who had led an intensive administration lobbying campaign to keep the production money intact.

Fifty of Reagan's fellow Republicans joined 195 Democrats to give the MX opponents their majority. The minority consisted of 138 Republicans and 38 Democrats.

Arrayed against Reagan on the MX issue were advocates of a U.S.-Soviet nuclear freeze and members who contended that the MX was a good place to make budget economies since Congress has not yet decided whether its proposed basing system will work.

Calling the outcome "a grave mistake," President Reagan said congressmen who voted against the MX were "sleepwalking into the future." He said there was still time to reverse the House decision, and he pledged to take his case to the people to rally support for the missile.

The Defense Department withheld any official comment. However, a Pentagon

legislative strategist said, "We don't feel the battle is over."

THE ANALYST, WHO asked not to be identified, added, "We intend to continue to work the problem on the Senate side." This was a clear indication the Reagan administration was banking its hopes for win-

ing approval in the Republican-controlled Senate and then in a subsequent House-Senate conference.

Shortly before the afternoonlong debate began, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., predicted the MX would be defeated.

"I've talked to knowledgeable people and

I don't think he (Reagan) has 170 votes," said O'Neill, who had aligned himself with the MX opponents but did not seek to make it a party position for his fellow Democrats. It would have taken 218 votes to defeat a motion to cut the MX money.

(See MISSILE, p. 11)

Commissioners table new housing bonds

Students and Manhattan residents may have to wait longer than they expected for new housing in the city. After lengthy debate and discussion, the Manhattan City Commission decided to take no action Tuesday night in regard to issuing multi-family residential mortgage revenue bonds for construction of three new apartment buildings. The bonds totaled approximately \$6,114,000.

Three project proposals, which would have provided an additional 261 apartment units, were presented to the commission. George K. Baum and Associates, an investment firm presenting plans from two developers, was to prepare a general program for issuance of the bonds. Contrary to an agreement, the firm had not notified the commission that it had already contacted developers and selected construction plans, according to some commissioners.

"Our agreement was for you to present us with the program by Dec. 1," Commissioner Wanda Fateley said to the firm. "We were never presented with the actual structure of the program."

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood also expressed misgivings because the developers for the projects were selected prior to the meeting.

Commissioner David Fiser disagreed, and said, "I thought it was appropriate (to present the construction plans). I came expecting you had followed the guidelines in the program."

A representative for the investment firm reviewed some of the benefits the new housing would provide.

"It will be satisfying an unmet demand for housing," he said. "There will be more and better housing."

Mayor Gene Klingler said he believes there is a reluctance among the commissioners to enter into the projects.

"I detect an uncertainty, philosophically, on whether we should proceed this way at this time," he said.

Another consideration brought up was whether all developers were notified of the existence of the projects.

Carl Hansen, a local developer, said he

"didn't know anything about it" until he saw the last City Commission meeting on television.

In other business, the commission approved the first reading of an ordinance authorizing the issuance of industrial revenue bonds for construction of a ShowBiz Pizza Place near the Holiday Inn on Fort Riley Boulevard.

The commission also authorized a proposal to receive bids from banking institutions to handle the city's checking account.

Inside

MITSUGI OHNO, assistant instructor of physics, has built ships, castles and a replica of the White House — all with red-hot glass. Although glass-blowing equipment for scientific experiments is part of his job, Ohno refers to those products of his work as "junk." See p. 10.

IRA claims responsibility for blast

BALLYKELLY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Guerrillas of the Irish National Liberation Army claimed responsibility Tuesday for planting the bomb that sent an avalanche of concrete onto a crowd of British soldiers and civilians at a disco-bar, killing 16 people and wounding 66.

In London, an outraged Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called the bombing "one of the most horrific crimes in Ulster's tragic history," and said the British government "won't rest until these merciless killers are brought to justice."

Police and army spokesmen said the dead included 11 British soldiers and five civilians, four of them women. Some of the victims of Monday night's attack lost arms and legs in the crushing debris, and at least 40 of the injured were admitted to hospitals.

It was the worst terrorist attack in Northern Ireland since August 1979, when 18

British soldiers were killed in a double bombing at Warrenpoint near the border with the Irish Republic.

Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior, who visited victims of the latest blast at a hospital and toured the Droppin Well pub where the blast occurred, told reporters: "It was a massacre without mercy."

The Irish National Liberation Army, a Marxist offshoot of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, claimed responsibility for the blast in a call to a Belfast television station. The caller, who used an acknowledged code word, issued no other statement.

The increasingly active guerrilla group had said in recent weeks that British soldiers would be targets for attacks, regardless of whether they were on duty.

Police said the bomb went off without warning at 11:15 p.m. Monday (6:15 p.m.

EST) while an estimated 150 people were jammed inside for the twice-weekly disco, highly popular with British troops from Shackleton Barracks, about 200 yards down the road.

Police spokesman Dave Hanna said the bomb contained 10 to 20 pounds of explosives, but said it was not known how it was triggered.

He said the device was planted against a wall of the pub's single-story disco extension, and went off near a bandstand, where a local group, Willie O'Hara's Band, was playing. The wall was the main support for the concrete roof, which crashed down on the dancers, burying some for hours before rescuers could reach them.

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FASHION WORLD

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT TEACHING: The application deadline for student teaching during the fall 1983 and spring 1984 semesters is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Blumont 18.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Anyone interested in teaching a spring 1983 UFM class must contact UFM by Friday.

TODAY

EBONY THEATER COMPANY TRYOUTS will be at 7 p.m. in East Stadium 107 for the production of "Zooman and the Sign."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Glenn Francq at 12:30 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 257.

KSU MOTORCYCLE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dark Horse Tavern's basement.

SGA will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 207 for a campaign chat. Anyone interested in running for a student government office is welcome to attend.

THURSDAY

FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 149.

KSU GREEK NAVIGATORS will hold a fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at 822 Vattier.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Room 19.

BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER will be selling poinsettias and Christmas cactus from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

ENGINEERING WOMEN-INTEREST CIRCLES will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. in Seaton 161.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. This is the last meeting of the semester and attendance is mandatory in order to be considered an active member.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Norma J. Olson at 2:30 p.m. in Ackert 226.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of Galen B. King at 3 p.m. in Ward 135.



Campaign Chat

Elections for Student Body President, Student Senate, and Board of Student Pub. are Feb. 9th.

Interested in running for a student government office? Here's a chance to talk. One-on-one with past candidates and find out how to campaign!

Take a Break, Bring your Lunch

Wed., Dec. 8, 11:30-1:00, Union 207



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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Heart recipient Clark suffers series of seizures

SALT LAKE CITY — Artificial-heart recipient Barney Clark suffered a series of seizures Tuesday, prompting doctors to downgrade his condition to critical, but the setback was deemed "minimal" and tests showed no sign of brain damage.

Doctors earlier had said they hoped the muscle seizures stemmed from a correctable chemical imbalance, and not from either of two other possibilities — a hemorrhage or blood clot in the brain. The artificial heart was functioning normally and the pump itself probably was unrelated to the seizures, doctors said.

The seizures early on the sixth day of Clark's life with the permanent plastic device lasted from one to two hours before they were controlled by sedatives, said Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president for health services at the University of Utah. Clark also was put back on a respirator.

At a later news briefing, Peterson said the 61-year-old retired dentist's condition was "completely compatible" with seizures caused by a chemical imbalance.

Peterson said the seizures and treatment were routine for post-surgery heart patients. Clark's treatment "is exactly what we're doing with 30 other patients in the hospital today," he said.

Postal Service ends year \$700 million in black

WASHINGTON — The head of the Postal Service reported a surplus of at least \$700 million for his agency Tuesday, which should help delay increases in postage rates.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger made his estimate of the service's net income after the agency's board of governors rejected an audit report showing a unadjusted surplus of \$1.08 billion.

Board member John McKean questioned that total, saying he felt some unreliable data had been used in arriving at the higher figure. Another board member, David Babcock, noted that workman's compensation costs had been listed at \$106 million less than expected.

The board wants stable postage rates, McKean said, and that means making a profit some years and taking a loss in others. "But it is not in our best interests to present inflated reports of income," he added.

Board urges states to require safety seats

WASHINGTON — A federal safety board, saying 90 percent of infant deaths in automobile accidents could be prevented, today urged all states to enact laws requiring that young children traveling in motor vehicles be confined to safety seats.

The National Transportation Safety Board said that 23 states have enacted various child passenger safety laws and 19 others have laws requiring child safety seats.

Patricia Goldman, the board's vice chairman, said, however, that only about a third of the motorists with infants use the safety seats and the percentage drops to only 14 percent when children aged 1 through 4 are involved.

The board sent letters to the governors of 31 states urging them to enact legislation making infant safety seats mandatory for children under age 5 to protect them in crashes.

Goldman said more than 1,300 children were killed in the last two years and more than 10,000 were seriously injured in automobile crashes during the same period.

Five die when Texas television tower topples

MISSOURI CITY, Texas — An 1,800-foot-tall television tower toppled as workers were lifting an antenna onto its pinnacle Tuesday, hurling five men to their deaths. Three others on the ground were injured.

The men who were killed had been working on the antenna as it was being lifted atop the tower, said Lt. Roger Boyd of the Fort Bend Sheriff's Department in this suburb southwest of Houston.

Bill Cordell, chief engineer for KIKK, one of the radio stations scheduled to go on line on the tower, said the workers had lifted one antenna atop the tower and were lifting a second antenna when a gin pole being used as part of the pulley mechanism failed, causing the antenna to fall and hit a guy wire that severed.

City turns to jelly beans to break council tie

DAYTON, Ore. — It was a political decision that would have made President Reagan proud.

When John Pacheco and incumbent Lowell Stevens tied in their Nov. 2 City Council race with 126 votes each, the council decided to pick the winner by lot.

But instead of flipping a coin or drawing straws, the winner was picked by jelly bean. A green one.

A bowl full of red jelly beans — and one green one — was held over the candidates' heads. They were directed to draw beans alternately until one drew the green candy.

Pacheco grabbed the green bean on his seventh draw. His only comment was that the candy "tastes terrible."

Weather

Now we know why the football team left on Tuesday — they got out of town before the bad weather hit. We should all be so lucky, as temperatures today will be in the mid-30s and lows in the teens. There is a 65 percent chance of snow.

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HOLIDAY DAZZLE

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Hours:

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One each—Mild, Medium, Sharp Cheddar.

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GIFT #3 Gift box with 3 kinds of cheese;
One each—Medium, Sharp, X-Sharp Cheddar.

** Choice of gift: \$10.00 each, plus tax, gift wrapped.

* All orders will be taken at the Dairy Sales Counter from Nov. 15, 1982 through Dec. 10, 1982. Store hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

* All boxes must be paid for at the time of the order. Please allow at least 2 to 3 days between order and specified pick-up date.

* Pick-up dates will be Dec. 1 through Dec. 22, 1982.

* All gift boxes will contain approximately 3 pounds of cheese.

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1982 — Page 4

Brooks execution not right decision

On Tuesday Charlie Brooks Jr. became the sixth person and the first black to be executed since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976.

Four men executed since 1976 chose to end their appeals and face execution. Brooks, however, did not. His lawyers had asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and the Supreme Court for a stay of execution. At mid-day Monday the appeals court denied the request for a stay for the second time.

The Brooks case is a prime example of the execution of a potentially innocent person. Woody Loudres was convicted, in a separate trial, of killing the same man Brooks was convicted of killing. Loudres, too, was given a death sentence but is now serving a 40-year sentence which he received by plea-bargaining. Neither man has revealed who actually committed the murder.

By using available information it is virtually impossible to know which of these men actually murdered David Gregory, and yet Brooks was executed because the appeals court denied him a stay of execution.

By refusing to stay the execution and allowing Brooks to die, the judicial system has failed in its duty to protect the accused. If the death penalty is ordered, then every effort should be made to ensure the person being executed is actually guilty of the crime.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor



Letters

Firing could threaten quality of LaFemme

Editor,

We are disturbed at the demotion and dismissal of Phyllis Laflin, head of LaFemme Clinic. As students, many of us have used LaFemme Clinic services and found it to be well-run and extremely helpful. We feel the high quality of service provided was directly related to Ms. Laflin's warmth, sensitivity, counseling and management skills.

The events which led to Ms. Laflin's dismissal appear to be complex, and whether she was guilty of "gross misconduct" or unethical behavior is unclear. It is even more questionable whether her actions justified the extreme punishment of dismissal. We question whether the review committee treated this case fairly.

We are requesting that the administration of Lafene Student Health Center reconsider their actions and review them in an objective manner. Ms. Laflin has approached her work in a professional and concerned manner, with the needs of students foremost in her mind. It should also be noted that Ms. Laflin has the support of many of the physicians at Lafene who admire and appreciate her work with the sensitive issues dealt with in the LaFemme Clinic. We do not believe that Ms. Laflin's beneficial work with students was given enough weight during the hearings.

As students we deserve the right to choose a female to perform personal examinations, which was one of Ms. Laflin's responsibilities. It is necessary that there be a sensitive woman as head of LaFemme Clinic who helps women on this campus face difficult situations. We want to ensure that Ms. Laflin's policy of open-mindedness, a fundamental concept in LaFemme's philosophy, be preserved.

Sue Rieger
special student in sociology
and 17 others



Sandy Lang

Looking ahead: the two-week binge

It's about that time of year again — the time when not only one, but two holidays, occur back to back.

Every time I think of the Christmas and New Year's vacation, my stomach groans.

Now don't get me wrong. I love the traditional dinner buffet with turkey and dressing, ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, jellies of all sizes and shapes and loaves of homemade breads along with a colorful array of cherry, apple, pumpkin and, my favorite, pecan pie.

In fact, I love them all too much.

Call it whatever you want — gluttony, lack of willpower, an insatiable passion for food — I always decide to succumb to the traditional Christmas Day feast with true holiday spirit and stuff myself until I'm too miserable to move. Then I go back for seconds.

It's OK for this one day, I tell myself every year, because it's Christmas and I deserve it. Besides, I'll spend the rest of the vacation living on a diet of tofu, cottage cheese and water. Right? Wrong.

Christmas is a time of celebration and good cheer, my friends keep reminding me, and every time I turn around they are toasting the "good life" and bringing the new year in with another party. Naturally I feel obligated to join them.

Invariably the vacation ends up being one non-stop buffet, not the most terrific solution for someone constantly on a diet. And, if that's not enough, the drinks — egg nog, hot apple cider, hot chocolate, cinnamon-spiced tea and the yearly New Year's Eve champagne — tempt me at every turn.

So what's the solution? Why are some able to gorge and stay skinny while other "big-boned" people have to constantly struggle not to sneak back for "just one more piece of Grandma's fresh, homemade pie?"

As I was watching a television talk show the other afternoon, a slender, shapely actress being interviewed by the host was asked how she lost weight.

Knowing the solution to my problem would soon be solved, I dropped everything and ran for a pencil and paper to take down what she ate.

When I got back the host was saying, "How does it work?" She said, "I just eat less food than my body can burn up."

I could have screamed. What kind of advice is that? Does she think Americans are stupid? We've known that for years.

What we really want to hear is how we can lose weight and still eat everything (and as much of it) as we always did. I want someone to tell me what I can have from list A and list B. I want to measure food that I hate on scales and suffer. I want to feel disgust when I put sugar on my grapefruit. I want a diet that is so dramatic and helps you lose weight so fast that you have to put a belt on your underwear.

Five out of five Americans go on a diet every Monday. You know why? Because everyone respects a dieter. Dieting books have outsold sex manuals for the last decade. And of 200 million Americans, there is not one who admits to being a perfect weight.

Dieters are the modern-day heroes and heroines. And why shouldn't they be? They staple their ears, wire their mouths, go to overweight camps and overpriced spas, take pills and candies to curb appetites, take tucks in their tummies and undergo hypnosis.

Then, as if that's not enough, they hook their vacuum sweeper bags to silicone jump suits, knead their cellulite, wrap themselves in herb-soaked cloths, drink water until their liver floats and dance.

To eat less? It's unnatural.

Besides, eating sensibly would only tarnish the memory of those sainted people who starve courageously with Drs. Stillman, Pritkin and Atkins and stopped off at those calorie-starved cities of Scarsdale, Beverly Hills and New York.

I stared at the television screen and said out loud, "Lady, you don't know anything. Dieters exist on technology. They want to believe the ads about a pill that turns fat into water and flushes it out of your body by the gallon. They want to believe the stores that say, "Yes Virginia, there is a starch burner that allows you to eat pasta until you faint."

Eat less? Well, maybe not now, at least not this vacation. That would be a good New Year's resolution. Maybe I'll start when I get back to school...

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed.

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Update

Campus news at a glance

Horticulture therapy research grant awarded

Major developments in therapy and rehabilitation through horticulture may be made possible by a \$168,000 grant to a horticultural therapy research project.

The project, "Plants for People," is funded through the National Council for Therapy and Rehabilitation Through Horticulture, from the Department of Education Project with Industry.

The one-year grant was recommended with a three-year renewable grant by the Department of Education and will exceed \$500,000, Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture, said. He is treasurer of the National Council and also helped write the grant.

The council's goal for the first year, he said, is to place 150 to 200 educable developmentally handicapped people in vocational jobs throughout the United States.

K-State's importance to horticultural therapy was underlined by Mattson, who said it is the only school in the United States offering a degree program to undergraduates and graduate students.

Sarah Swingle music scholarship established

Establishment of an endowed Sarah Swingle Memorial Music Scholarship has been announced by Mark S. Moore, director of planned giving for the KSU Foundation.

According to Moore, the scholarships will be awarded to undergraduates "with outstanding musical ability" who need financial assistance and will be renewable for four years.

The scholarships will honor a Californian who died this summer and will be endowed with funds contributed by friends and family of Sarah Swingle.

Campus walking tours suspended until spring

The Monday through Friday regularly scheduled walking tours of campus have been suspended until spring.

"Our last daily campus walking tour this semester was Tuesday, Nov. 23. The date tours will resume in the spring will be determined by demand and weather," Kelli Walden, campus tour coordinator and senior in accounting, said.

The campus tour program is conducted through University Relations. In addition to walking tours, guides also escort groups on special tours of campus facilities as well as special events. A videotaped tour is also available.

KSAC to offer special Christmas programming

The University's educational radio station, KSAC (580-AM), will be offering a variety of music and drama programs for the Christmas season.

Dec. 14 — The K-State Christmas concert, recorded on Dec. 2, will be re-broadcast at 3 p.m.

Dec. 15 — A reading of "A Christmas Carol" at 2 p.m. by the late Robert Speaight, recorded when the actor/author gave the reading on campus.

Dec. 16 — "Thirteen Clocks," an award-winning radio adaptation of the James Thurber story at 2 p.m.

Dec. 17 — "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas," the Norman Corwin verse fantasy at 2 p.m.

Dec. 21 — "The Nutcracker," the full Tchaikovsky ballet score featuring the Bolshoi Theatre Orchestra at 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 22 — "A Christmas Carol," the Dickens classic starring Rick Cimino and Bernard Mayes at 2 p.m.

Dec. 22 and 23 — The second and third parts of the "Bach Christmas Oratoria," featuring Elly Ameling and Peters Pears, will be broadcast at 3 p.m.

Dec. 23 — "Jazz on a Holy Night," a musical dialogue between jazz pianist George Gruntz and church organist Hannes Meyer at 2:15 p.m.

Chinese textiles to be displayed in Justin Hall

Many of the items from the University's collection of Chinese textiles will be on public display in the 14 showcases on the three floors of Justin Hall through the holiday season.

The exhibition will be open to the public from Dec. 13 through Feb. 1, following a private opening Dec. 12.

The items to be displayed include robes, wall hangings and mounted pieces selected from the more than 200 pieces in the College of Home Economics' Historic Textiles and Costume Collection, Margaret Ordonez, curator, said.

"Our items are from the Ch'ing Dynasty. This dates from the middle of the 17th century, although the oldest piece we will display will be from the mid-18th century," Ordonez said.

Faculty members have been acquiring items for the Historic Textile and Costume Collection since the beginning of this century to aid in teaching textiles, apparel design, and historic textiles and costume, Ordonez said.

Field narrows for classified employee of year

Eighteen University employees have been announced as semifinalists for the 1983 "KSU Classified Employee of the Year" honor.

The 18 individuals were selected by the Classified Affairs Committee, the coordinating group of the classified employee recognition program.

The group of semifinalists will be narrowed to six finalists in mid-January. According to Jonetta Smith, publicity coordinator and clerk for extension information. Recipient of the \$500 award will be announced in a ceremony March 23.



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Teaching technique stressed at mini-regional conference

By TONY FILLEY
Collegian Reporter

Research in the last 15 years has shown it's not what a teacher teaches but how the teacher teaches that is vital to an effective classroom, said Anthony Codianni, multicultural curriculum specialist for the Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center.

This is a general concept which the three-day Mini-Regional Expectations Interaction Achievement (EIA) conference today through Friday in the Union is based upon.

The conference, which is sponsored by the Midwest Center (MRSDAC), will bring together school district personnel that will act as coordinators for the program when they return to their school districts.

The school district personnel will be coming from Omaha, Neb., Lincoln, Neb., St. Louis, Topeka and Wichita. MRSDAC staff members as well as faculty from the College of Education will also attend the conference.

The EIA program seeks to modify the

behavior of the teachers so high and low achievers in the classroom will have equal opportunity in learning, said Codianni, who is also director of the conference.

There are 15 different interactions the teachers will be learning at the conference. Interactions include instructing the teacher to listen more to the students, being more courteous in the classroom, advocating physical touching by the teacher, affirming and correcting answers by the students, praising the students and personal compliments by the teacher.

CODIANNI CITED LATENCY as one of the more important interactions between the teacher and the student. Latency is the process of waiting at least five seconds after a question has been directed toward a student before the teacher asks the same question to the student or rephrases it. This enables the student to think about the answer and state it before the teacher

(See SCHOOLS, p. 16)

Crime of the week



Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

This week's Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves the Oct. 23 weekend theft of stereo items from Coleman Moving and Storage Company in Manhattan.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides the details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving it and other crimes. Informants will remain anonymous and can receive cash awards of up to \$1,000.

This week's crime-of-the-week is described as follows:

During the Oct. 23 weekend, a person or persons unknown broke into the Coleman Moving and Storage Company, 615 S. 11th, and removed stereo items.

Entry was made by removing a window screen and pane from the manager's office. Once inside, the perpetrators ransacked the office area, entered numerous boxes containing customer's personal property and opened a soda machine.

While some property has been recovered from a south-side residence, there is a possibility more property is still missing.

There is also reason to believe the same suspects in this theft are involved in at least 15 other burglaries from businesses in the past month.

Anyone with information on possible suspects and locations of stolen property is urged to call the 24-hour Crime Stoppers phone line at 537-7777.

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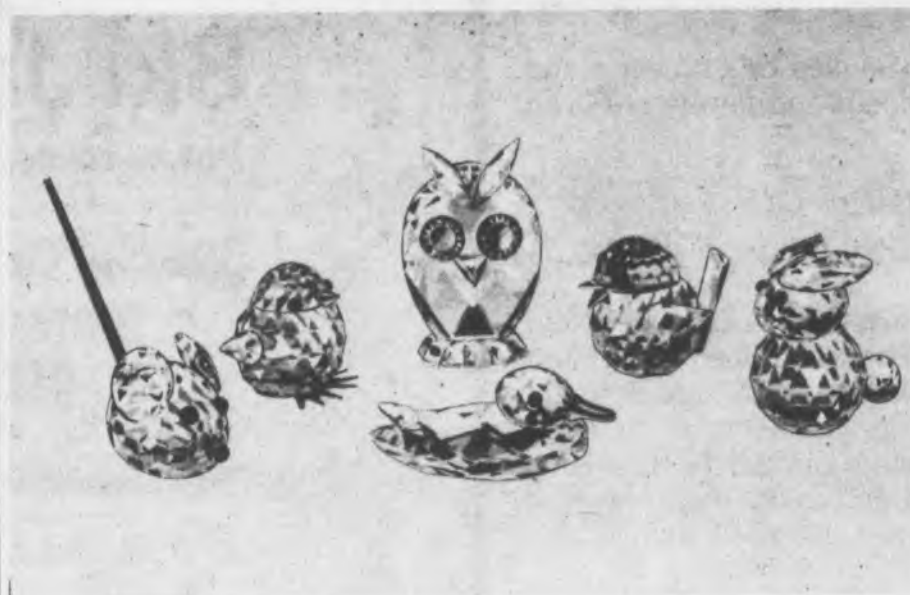
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Photographs Selected by *Kansas!* Magazine

Edited by Andrea Glenn

Introduction by Zula Bennington Greene

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Published for the Kansas Department of Economic Development by the University Press of Kansas.

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Centers underfunded, understaffed

Counselors fight rising student stress

From staff and CPS reports College counselors report another epidemic of student stress this year as more and more students worry themselves into depression over the sluggish economy, depressed job market and mounting academic pressure.

Many students' worries contribute to the dramatic increase in the number of students using campus counseling centers.

The Counseling Center in Holton Hall currently provides service to more than 80 students per week who wish to talk with a counselor. Assistance is available free of charge to students.

"One of our main approaches is individual counseling," Bill Ogg, assistant director of the center, said. "The emphasis on our individual help is to aid in current concerns as well as to provide a preventative and educational purpose."

"The counselors listen to what the student's situation means to him. They provide services which are kept completely confidential," Ogg said.

A current trend at the Counseling Center is toward student counseling for problems relating to employment situations and career choices.

"At the Counseling Center, we try to talk about and present matters in an informal way to the student and to make our services accessible," Ogg said.

Stress on campus is evident at universities other than K-State.

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Idaho, Don Kees, director of the counseling center said, "Things are a little heavier and tougher this year. We've had funding cuts, raised student fees, and we have 600 more students. It's like jamming a few more pounds into the pressure cooker."

Likewise at Yale, counseling and placement director Ed Noyles is seeing more frantic students and said he predicts this to be a particularly tough year for students.

Arizona State's counseling center provides services to about 2,000 people yearly and the number is expected to increase this year.

UCLA counselors are reporting a big increase in many of their students experiencing physical side effects as a result of stress: high blood pressure, headaches, stomach problems and many psychosomatic problems.

THE CORE OF much of this stress and increase in counseling center visits is the state of the economy and the job market.

"With the continuing increase in unemployment and more and more competition both in school and in the job market, students are realizing how tough it is getting," Susan Bowling, president of the American College Counseling Division, said. "Students are seeing their friends, neighbors and even their parents out of work. They see more and more that it can happen to them."

Pressure to search for a permanent job is on for most seniors except those who choose to attend graduate school, the military or who have prior employment plans.

"We presently have over 1,300 active senior files on register in search of a job," Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

LAUGHLIN SAID THE focus of the stress put upon graduating seniors is that there is a shrinking supply of employment opportunities while there is an oversupply of graduating candidates.

"There's such an overabundance of

seniors in the two most sought-after fields — business administration and engineering," Laughlin said, that it is apparent many seniors will still be seeking jobs upon graduation.

"Though its frustrating to seniors with the change in economic conditions, company recruiters just aren't going out to the schools as much but in turn want the student prospects to come to them personally," Laughlin said.

Laughlin offered some advice to graduating seniors to help ease the stress.

"Do real planning ahead, ask your interests, aptitudes and abilities and relate them to employment opportunities available," he said.

"Research all areas — libraries, counseling centers, K-State faculty — and above all,

visit with practitioners in your specific field. They will be more apt to confide with you as counselors rather than prospective employers," he said.

PRE-VETS:

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Racist attitudes change course, surveys reveal

By College Press Service

College students are more racist and conformist in their social attitudes than older segments of the population, two recent University of Maryland studies indicate.

Results of the survey signal nothing less than "a stopping of a trend" of younger, better-educated people espousing more racially tolerant views than their less-educated elders, said Sue Dowden, Maryland's Research Center project director.

At the same time, Maryland's counseling center released results of a survey comparing attitudes of the school's freshman classes of 1970 and 1981.

"People had more variety in their viewpoints (10 years ago)," William Sedlacek, the center's director, told the student paper, the Diamondback. "Now they're more close together. They tend to go along with the crowd."

Sedlacek's survey showed 1981 freshmen viewed Communists, Socialists and liberals more negatively than did freshmen of 1970.

Dowden's study, done at the behest of a governor's task force and taken statewide, revealed 18- to 19-year-olds are considerably more racist than older age groups questioned.

Dowden's group asked people if whites have a right to bar blacks from their neighborhoods, if blacks should try to buy homes where whites don't want them to, and if interracial marriages should be made illegal.

Thirty-six percent of the 18- to 19-year-olds surveyed agreed whites could keep blacks out of predominantly white

(See SURVEY, p. 9)

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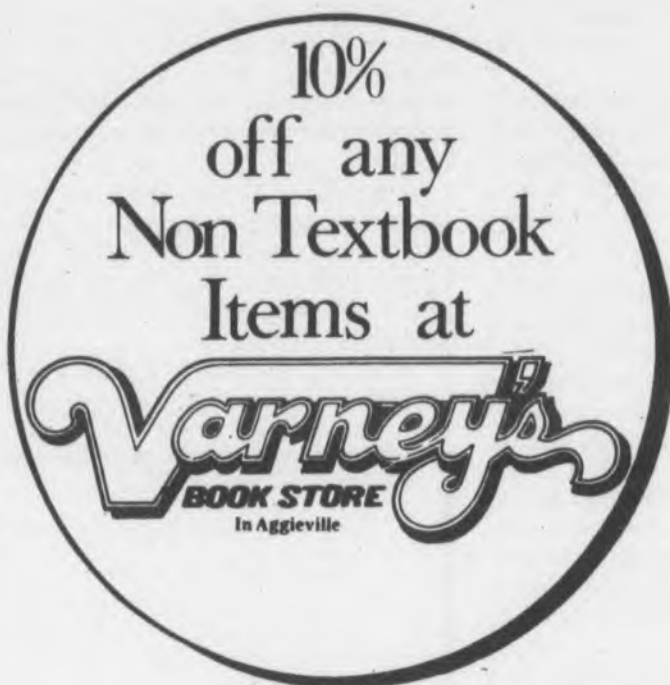
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Book seen as obstacle to learning

Although its authors herald it as a way to make good grades in college with little work, many educators and administrators see the book only as an obstruction to the learning process.

"Things developed to keep a person from learning are an antithesis of what education is about," Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

The book, "How to Beat the System: The Student Guide to Good Grades," was written by Kathy Crafts and Brenda Hauther. Both Crafts and Hauther are former Columbia University students.

Advice abundant in the book, according to an article in the Kansas City Star, fails to inform the student how to develop strong study skills.

Sample advice from the book for the weary student: "Sit on the side of the classroom or in the back; do not put your head down, it is a dead giveaway. Tilt your head away from the professor and snooze softly away."

Other suggestions in the book for getting through college the easy way include ways to cheat on exams, how to safely plagiarize a thesis and how to lie on admissions and scholarship applications, according to the Star.

More advice: "Most guts (easy courses) are in the arts and related fields. Cinema courses are gut par excellence. The history of film courses are the best. As for the tests — they actually give tests which make the quizzes on the back of the Wheaties box look like (graduate entrance exams.)"

According to Peters, those who need help should be given a system which shows them how to study and gives them tools to help them learn — not which simply hands them the end product.

"I'm not against saving time," he said. "We should make the most of our time, until it takes away from the learning."

A student who follows advice which teaches how to avoid learning but presents the appearance of having learned will only be hurt later, Peters said.

Although neither the Union Bookstore nor Varney's Book Store in Aggieville carry the book, K-State students can make it through classes successfully in other ways.

The University offers programs designed to help students with study skills and in problem classes, according to Mike Lynch, director of academic assistance.

The study skills class offered by academic assistance is designed to teach note-taking, how to prepare for class and time management, Lynch said.

A supplemental instruction program is also offered in which certain sections of some courses are selected and help sessions

for those students are given during the week. This program is designed to give additional assistance to those who need help, Lynch said.

"Our philosophy is to take a student and work with him to enable him to meet the standards of the course and the instructor," Lynch said.

Students "need to learn a method or device" to handle problems, but they "do not learn by having someone else do it," Peters said. "A denial of learning opportunities is not what education is about."

Survey

(Continued from p. 8)

neighborhoods, while 55 percent disapproved of black people trying to buy houses in white neighborhoods. Twenty-seven percent would approve of laws banning interracial marriage.

By contrast, the 20- to 29-year-old age group was considerably more open-minded. Only 8 percent approved of separate neighborhoods. Thirty-one percent said blacks shouldn't try to buy in white areas, and only 5 percent favored a law banning interracial marriage.



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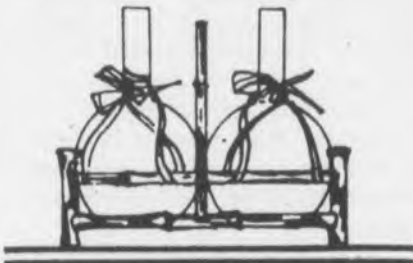
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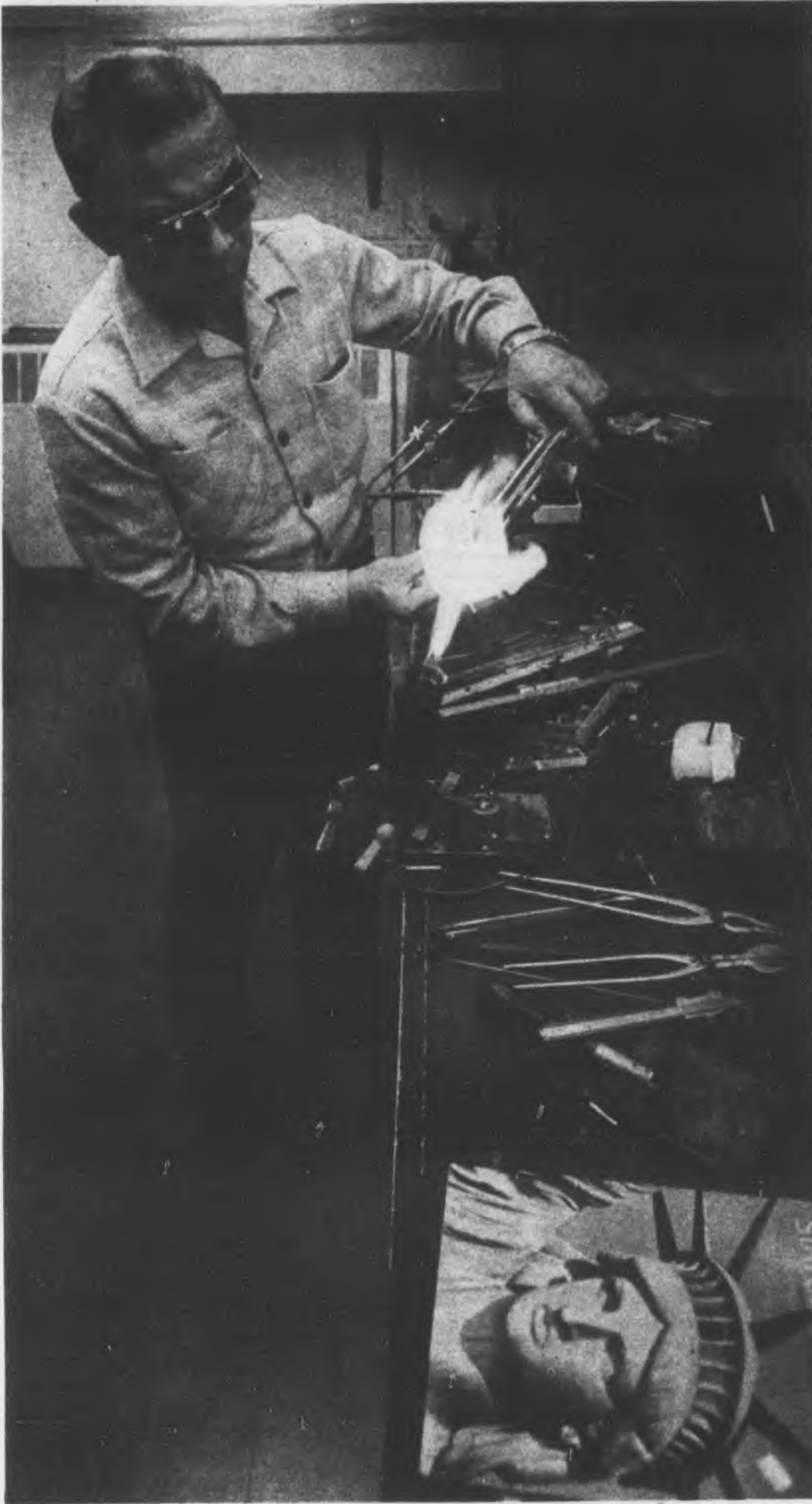
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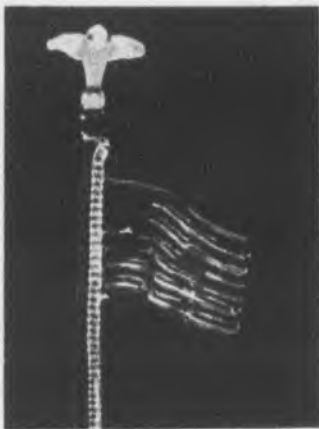
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Focus

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1982 — Page 10



Ohno heats red-hot glass to be blown into a sphere. Glass blowing is crucial to the construction of the Klein bottle for which Ohno is famous.



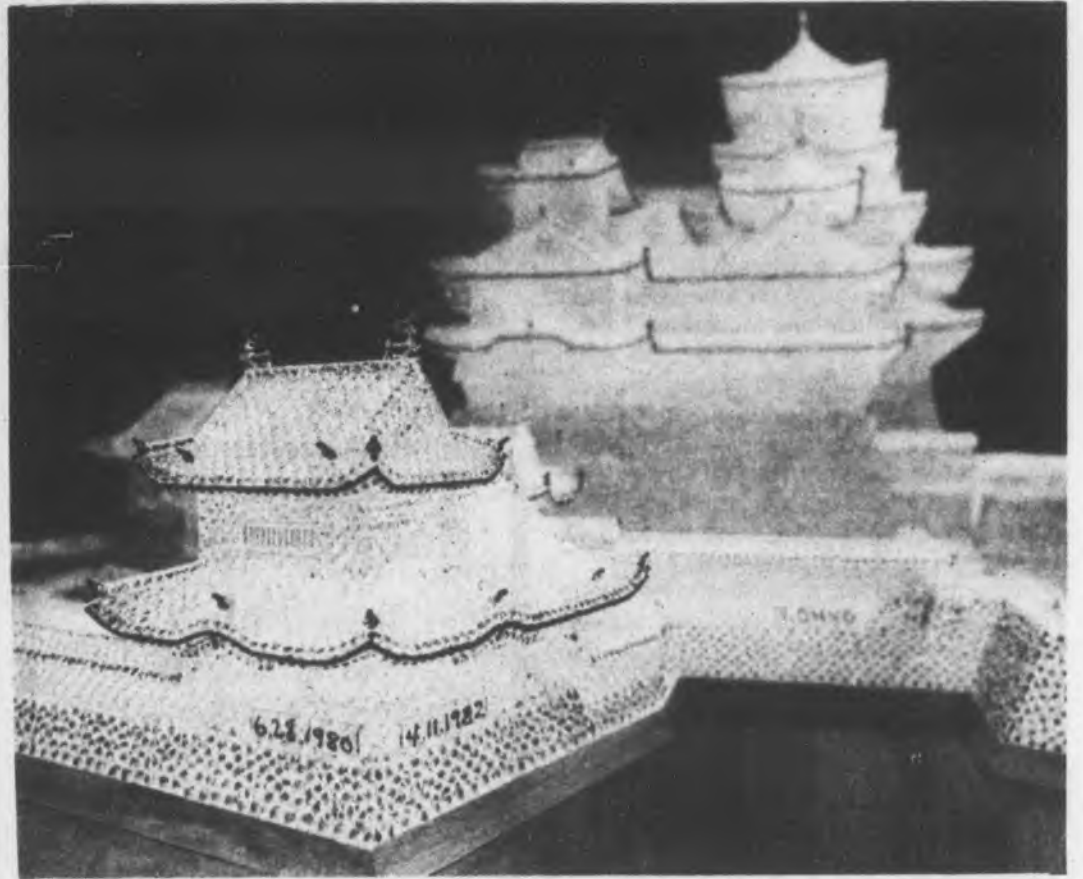
Story by
Lucinda Ellison

Photos by
Andy Nelson



Mitsugi Ohno

Ohno's glass houses: handle with care



The Himeji Castle took Ohno almost two years to complete.

Fragile in appearance, a finely interwoven glass net construction forms a crystal-like replica of the White House.

Nearby, the Himeji castle — equally fragile — reminds its creator of the original in Japan, his native country.

Those two models, like many others, were constructed by Mitsugi Ohno, assistant instructor of physics. Since 1961, Ohno has created glass equipment for the Department of Physics, and although glass-blowing equipment for scientific experiments is part of his job, Ohno refers to those products of his work as "junk."

"This is art," Ohno said as he gestured toward the replica of the Himeji castle, which is on display in his office. "This is not junk. Nobody make things like this."

For the past 10 years, Ohno has spent his spare time and weekends constructing glass replicas in his Cardwell office. Much of his work has been given away.

Ohno began creating glass art as a result of another hobby — sword collecting. In order to obtain a samurai sword owned by a student's father, Ohno made a small glass ship to "swap" for the sword. Since then he has constructed more glass ships — including the Mayflower and the Constitution — and replicas of several buildings.

THE UNIVERSITY has been a fortunate recipient of one of Ohno's fragile works, a replica of Anderson Hall which is on display in the Union, as was past President McCain, who was given a replica of McCain Auditorium.

Ohno also constructed a model of Cardwell Hall which was given to Professor A.B. Cardwell, who was head of the physics department when Ohno came to the United States.

According to Ohno, his experience as a glass blower began upon his completion of grade school. Considered "mischievous," Ohno was sent to his uncle's glassware factory in Tokyo to work as an apprentice. After a day's work, Ohno spent his evenings finishing his high school education. His apprenticeship ended abruptly when his uncle's factory was destroyed by the Tokyo air raids in 1945.

Ohno returned to work on his parents' farm until 1947 when he began a career as a glass blower with the chemical laboratory at the University of Tokyo. At that time, Ohno began his attempts to come to the United States. Because of immigration quota requirements, a congressional act was necessary to bring Ohno and his family here in 1961.

UPON HIS ARRIVAL in the United States, Ohno was unable to speak English. With the aid of an interpreter, he was able to understand the conditions of his job.

Ohno's expertise as a glass blower was evident when he made the first Klein bottle out of glass — which was something no other glass blower had been able to accomplish. According to Ohno, he also had difficulty with creating the bottle, but through a dream one night he was able to solve the problem.

The Boeing Company also utilized Ohno's skills. There was a major problem in the B-52's fuel lines, and glass lines were needed. Although the lines were "twisted and had strict angles and measures," Ohno said he was able to complete the project.

Up to that time, all of Ohno's work had been of a scientific nature. After the construction of the first glass ship in return for the Samurai sword, Ohno's art accomplishments have been numerous.

In celebration of the Bicentennial, Ohno donated his replica of the U.S. Capitol building to the people of the United States. This project, which took approximately 5,000 hours of labor to complete, is on display in the Smithsonian Institute.

Ohno's most recent work of art was a replica of the White House, which he gave to President Reagan during his Sept. 9 visit to the University.

ALTHOUGH HE HAS NOT received any word of acceptance yet, Ohno hopes to offer the replica of the Himeji castle to the people of the United States as a gift to be given to the people of Japan.

"The castle is a symbol of power to the Japanese people," he said, adding that the castle is similar to a monument — something with a very special meaning to the Japanese people.

Ohno is currently working on a project which will include a collection of replicas of national monuments. Working from a set of blueprints, pictures and plans provided by the National Park Services, Ohno is constructing the Statue of Liberty. Ohno said he hopes to complete this replica, the Golden Gate Bridge and the Mayflower. These models and all others included in his private art collection will be donated to the University, Ohno said.

Although the colored glass used in many of Ohno's replicas is expensive and his hobby is very time-consuming, Ohno has never sold or accepted money for his replicas.

"Cost is the reason most people don't make things like this," he said.

Missile

(Continued from p. 1)

AMID PREDICTIONS BY some of his allies that they had the votes to deny the money, Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., the chief MX opponent, criticized the weapons program as an example of wasteful military spending.

"I don't think we have to fund every expensive toy that the admirals, generals and contractors want," said Addabbo, who planned later in the day to introduce an amendment to delete the MX procurement funds.

But Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and other administration supporters maintained that the nation could not afford to delay modernizing its strategic arsenal in the face of a huge Soviet arms buildup.

The MX — recently renamed "Peacekeeper" by Reagan — has had a recent history of close calls in Congress.

LAST JULY, THE House decided by only 212-209 to keep money for the intercontinental nuclear missile in the defense authorization bill, a measure that obligates funds for specified programs.

Since then, the defense appropriations subcommittee, chaired by Addabbo, retain-

ed MX production money by only 7-6 vote. The full Appropriations Committee defeated by a 26-26 tie Addabbo's attempt to cut MX funding, setting up the floor fight.

The growing opposition to the weapon has paralleled the increasing prominence of the movement for a mutual U.S.-Soviet nuclear freeze.

The freeze advocates argue that the missile is not a deterrent to war, as Reagan contends, but a first-strike weapon that increases the risk of a preemptive attack by the Soviets.

FREEZE ADVOCATES HAVE been joined in opposition by congressmen who believe that the president's big defense buildup must be scaled back to help reduce soaring budget deficits and aid the U.S. economy's recovery from recession.

Reagan has said that work on the missile must go forward to help close a perceived "window of vulnerability" that U.S. strategic forces face from the Soviets.

The MX test came three weeks after Reagan, following more than a year of Pentagon studies, decided to deploy the missiles in closely spaced underground silos near Cheyenne, Wyo.

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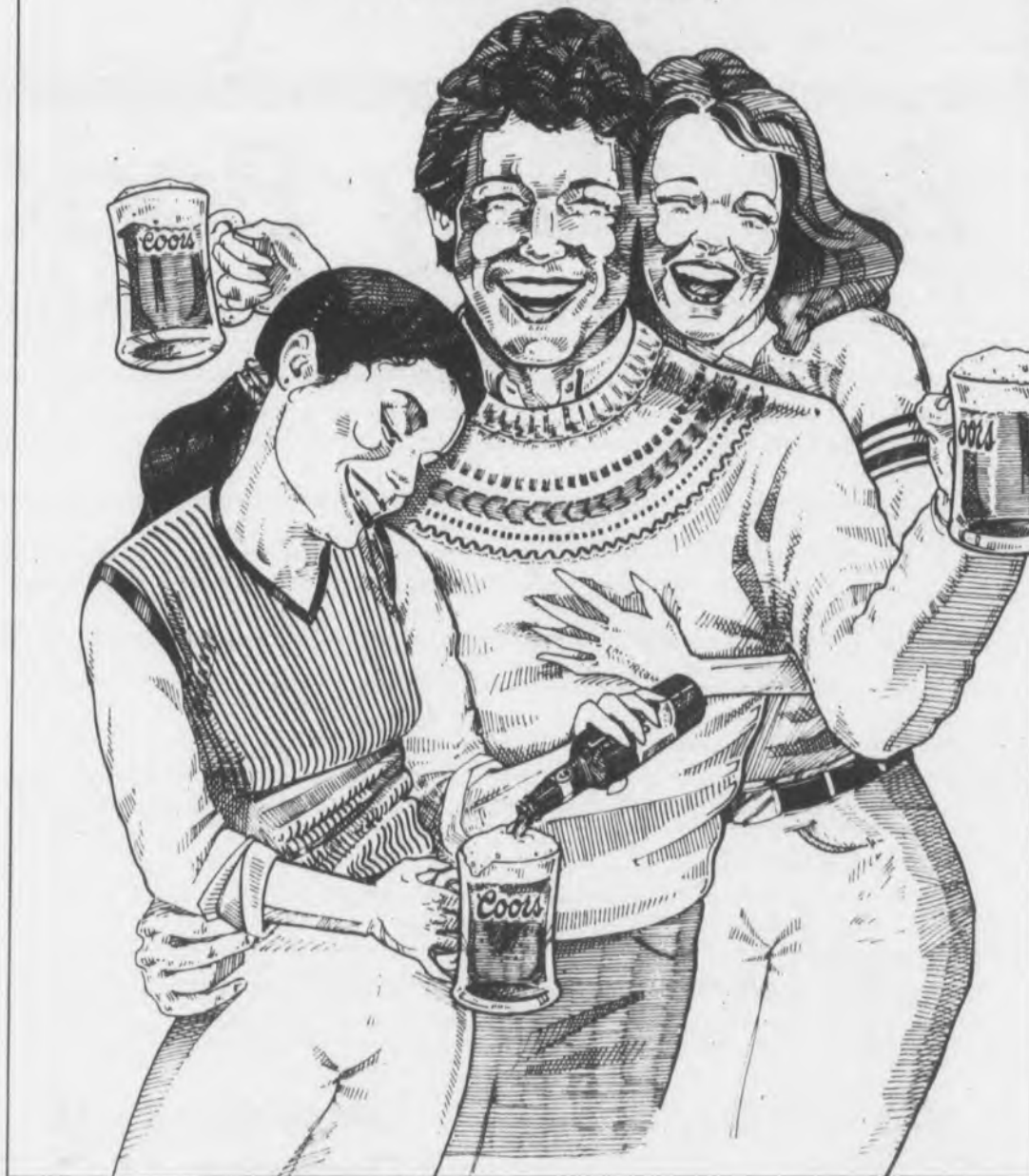
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1982 — Page 12

Bowl ticket sales reach 8,000 mark

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

Athletic Director Dick Towers had earlier told Independence Bowl President Ken Hanna that the Wildcats would receive plenty of support from their fans. At this point, Towers' forecast has been correct. A Central Ticket Office spokesman reported Tuesday that ticket sales had reached the 8,000 plateau.

Meanwhile, in Madison, Wis., University of Wisconsin Ticket Sales Manager Wayne Kuckkahn reported Tuesday that Badger ticket sales indicate 5,000 fans will make the journey to Shreveport Saturday. Independence Stadium in Shreveport seats 51,000.

By comparison, Kuckkahn said last year's contingent to the Garden State Bowl totaled about 3,600.

Wisconsin has an enrollment of approximately 41,000 while K-State's enrollment is more than 19,000. The Badgers averaged 71,057 fans per home game in 1982 while the Wildcats' average attendance at home was 33,047 (the largest increase in season ticket sales in a single year in the 87-year history of K-State's football program).

Although K-State and Wisconsin's sales are still shy of the 10,000 tickets allotted to each university, Towers said neither school is obligated to sell a fixed number of tickets.

"If we do not sell our allotted amount, we

(athletic department) do not have to buy the remaining tickets. We did not promise the Independence Bowl people that we would sell a certain number of tickets," Towers said.

Towers said that K-State does not plan to lose money from the trip. "The Big Eight gave us \$200,000 for team traveling expenses. We should not lose any money on the trip."

Towers said, however, that other bowls which he considers to be on the same level as the Independence Bowl usually do not generate much revenue.

"Last year, Oklahoma went to the Sun Bowl, Missouri went to the Tangerine Bowl,

Kansas went to the Hall of Fame Bowl and Oklahoma State represented the Big Eight in the Independence Bowl. Kansas was the only school to make money. You usually have to be nationally televised to make money from bowls of this size," Towers said.

"If there are any profits left after all the expenses have been paid for the Independence Bowl, the money would be split into nine shares which would be divided among all the Big Eight schools. We would get two of these shares," Towers added.

Mizlou, a Missouri network which telecast several bowl games last year, will telecast the Independence Bowl to 94 percent of the

country, including six stations in Kansas.

"Even if we do not make any money from the game, I think the national exposure K-State would receive will outweigh the financial gain," Towers said.

Towers said he believed there were several reasons why the Independence Bowl chose K-State and Wisconsin as opposed to other universities with better records, such as Tulsa (10-1).

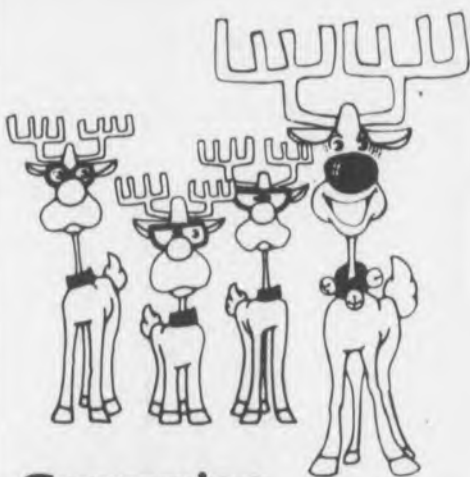
"I think obtaining any bowl bid has a lot to do with the conference with which you are affiliated. I think one of the reasons Tulsa did not make it is that they are a member of

(See TICKETS, p. 13)

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For example: if a book sells for \$10 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60% of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9 and the publisher's list price is now \$10, you will get \$6, not \$5.40.

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December 11

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December 13 - 17

8:15a - 4:30p

**k-state union
bookstore**

NFL player representatives to vote on contract today

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the player representatives who opposed the tentative contract that ended the National Football League strike predicts the league's 1,500 players will ratify it by a 2-1 margin Wednesday.

The 28 player representatives voted 19-9 Monday to recommend that the rank-and-file ratify the five-year, \$1.6 billion agreement reached Nov. 16 and refined thereafter.

"I would expect the membership to vote about the same way," said Mark Murphy, a Washington Redskins safety and militant member of the union's executive committee. He was one of the nine player reps to vote against approval.

The players went on strike for 57 days, starting Sept. 21 and ending Nov. 16, wiping out eight regular-season weekends. One of those weekends is being made up Jan. 2-3 under the restructured schedule.

According to Ed Garvey, executive director of the union, each team's vote, assembled and counted by its player rep, must be reported to the union's headquarters in Washington, D.C., by 6 p.m., local time, Wednesday.

That means West Coast teams have until 9 p.m. EST to call in their results. The players have the option of voting to approve or reject or of abstaining. If they vote to reject the contract, they could go on strike again or offer to continue playing.

Jack Donlan, chief negotiator for the owners, has said that if the players reject

the contract, the league will be forced to "reassess" its position on the make-up game, expanded playoff field and bonus money, all of which would provide bigger paychecks for the players this year.

Garvey said he plans to announce the results of the balloting "only if it is overwhelming one way or the other." If it is a close count, Garvey said, each ballot will have to be validated to assure a proper count. That process could take a week, he said.

Murphy, who participated in the negotiations during the strike, said his objection to the contract is that "I thought five years was too long. For the time we were out, I just didn't think we gained enough. I just couldn't recommend it."

Tickets

(Continued from p. 12)

the Missouri Valley Conference, which is not known for its football powers. K-State and Wisconsin come from prestigious conferences — the Big Eight and the Big Ten," he said.

"Also, every bowl has to consider how many people it thinks each university can draw to the game. I am not sure about these figures and I'm just speculating, but I believe Tulsa only took a crowd of 1,000 people to its last ball game of the season in Denton, Texas, which is not that far away. I

Brett may be Royals' no-show unless contract demands met

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — George Brett has told the Kansas City Royals he will not report to spring training in 1983 if they fail to satisfy his demands for a contract renegotiation or a trade, the South Bay Daily Breeze reported Tuesday in a story out of the baseball meetings in Honolulu.

Brett's name had surfaced at the meetings Monday in rumors that the Royals were talking about trading the All-Star third baseman to either the Los Angeles Dodgers or the New York Yankees. The rumors proved false.

"Several clubs, including the Yankees and Dodgers, have asked us to reaffirm our position with George," said John Schuerholz, Kansas City general

manager. "It hasn't changed."

The Royals reportedly also have no interest in negotiating a 10-year contract that would supersede a current five-year contract for almost \$5 million. That pact was signed in 1979 but does not take effect until 1983.

Brett and his brother Bobby, who acts as his agent, recently warned the club he will not report to spring training until their demands are satisfied, the Daily Breeze said, attributing the information to a "reliable Kansas City source."

Bobby Brett, contacted at his Hermosa Beach, Calif., home, would neither confirm nor deny the story other than to say "we have laid out some options to the Royals."

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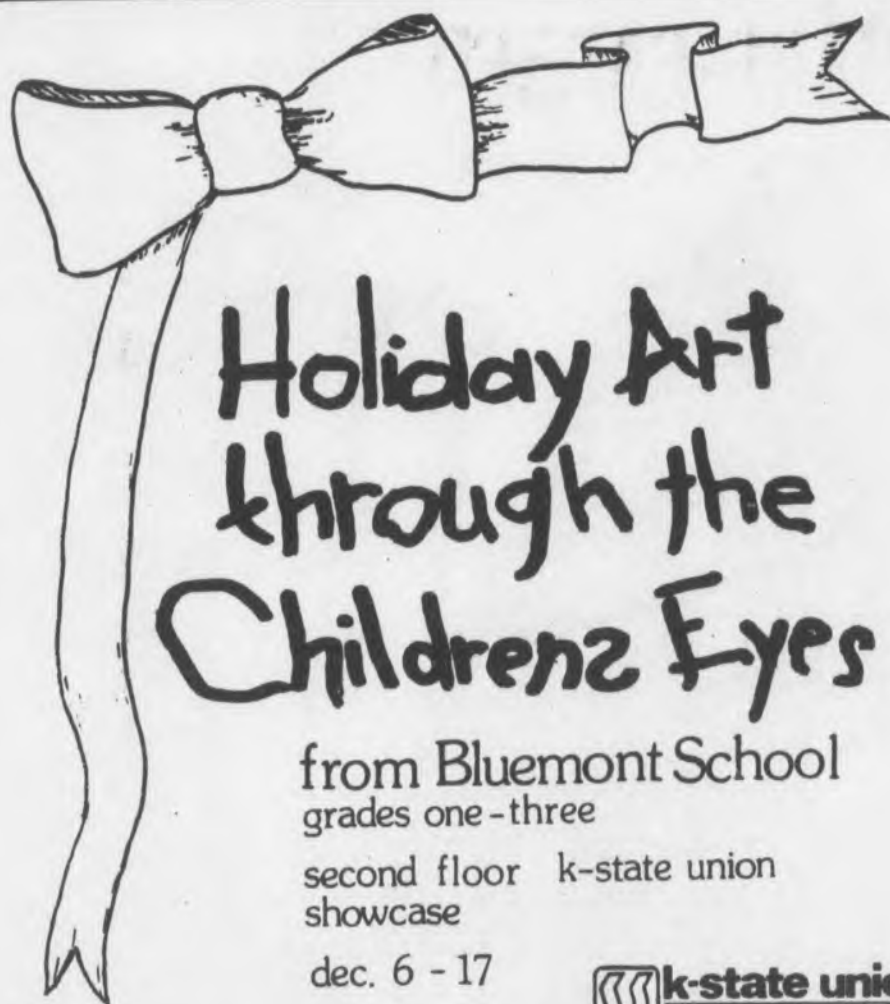


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Kaleidoscope—*Mon Oncle d'Amerique*: FH 7:30 p.m.
ARTS—Art rental returns: FH Lobby
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Thursday, December 9
Kaleidoscope—*Mon Oncle d'Amerique*: LT 2:30, FH 7:30 p.m.


Friday, December 10
Feature Films—*Modern Problems*:
FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 11
Feature Films—*Barefoot in the Park*:
FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—*Modern Problems*:
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Sunday, December 12
Feature Films—*Barefoot in the Park*:
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Running, bicycling, sailing races: it's more than just a bowl game

Go sailing in a regatta on Cross Lake. Run for the fun of your life in either a 5- or 10-kilometer run along Shreveport's Clyde Fant Parkway. Or really get things rolling in a long-distance bicycle race for anyone from 9 to 90. All of these events, plus several others, are scheduled in coordination with the 1982 Independence Bowl on Saturday.

The Second Annual Independence Bowl Run offers numerous age groups an opportunity to beat their peer competition. Age categories include under 10, 10-15, 16-20, 21-25, 31-35, 36-40, 41-45, 46-50, 51-55, 56-60 and 61 and over, in both male and female divisions.

Trophies for 1st, 2nd and 3rd overall for males and 1st, 2nd and 3rd overall for females will be awarded, as will trophies for 1st and 2nd places in each age group in both male and female categories. A Corporate Cup and 1st- and 2nd-place trophies will be

awarded for the Corporate Cup team division. Entrants in the Corporate Cup pay an extra \$10 team entry fee, with the requirement of at least one female runner and one runner aged 40 or older on the four-member team.

The run Saturday will begin with a 10-kilometer race at 8:30 a.m., followed by a 5-kilometer race starting at 9:45 a.m. Running time will be called at each mile marker. Ample water will be provided at halfway points and at the finish point. Registration fee before Dec. 4 was \$6 and now is \$8. A T-shirt will be given to all participants and Miller Lite will provide Lite Beer following the run in the parking lot of Mr. Gatti's on the Shreveport Barksdale Highway.

An Independence Bowl Regatta hosted by the Shreveport Yacht Club will feature sailboat races at Cross Lake on Saturday and Sunday.

The Independence Bowl Bicycle Race will be on the 1.5-mile loop at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive. Early entry deadline was Dec. 4, with a fee of \$5. Entry fees until Saturday will be \$6. A 30-mile race will begin at 10 a.m., followed by 15- and 20-mile races, starting at 11:20 a.m. Five categories have been established: Veterans (35 and over); Senior IV (18-34); Women (open); Juniors (15-17); and Intermediates (12-14). Trophies will be awarded.

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FASHION WORLD

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Heisman Trophy winner highlights Associated Press' all-American list

NEW YORK (AP) — Georgia tailback Herschel Walker, the Heisman Trophy winner, and Nebraska center Dave Rimington, who captured the Outland Trophy, were among six repeaters named Tuesday to The Associated Press All-America college football team for 1982.

Walker, a 6-foot-1, 220-pound junior who figures to become the sport's all-time rushing leader next season, and Anthony Carter, Michigan's gamebreaking wide receiver, were named to the All-America team for the third year in a row.

Rimington, two-time winner of the

Outland Trophy as the nation's top lineman, made the All-America team for the second year in a row. The other repeaters are defensive end Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas and defensive backs Terry Kinard of Clemson and Mike Richardson of Arizona State.

Joining Walker in the backfield are Stanford quarterback John Elway and Southern Methodist tailback Eric Dickerson. The rest of the offensive receiving unit consists of tight end Gordon Hudson of Brigham Young, wide receiver Kenny Jackson of Penn State.

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Schools

(Continued from p. 6)

moves to another student with the same question.

The teacher will examine and become aware of their behavior and interactions with students who they perceive as high or low achievers, he said.

"Teachers don't consciously segregate their students between the high and low achievers, but sometimes it can happen," he said. "This program helps the teachers become more aware of their actions in the classroom and this has a direct correlation with the academic achievement."

THE EIA PROGRAM will not only increase the awareness of the teachers, but it will also praise the teachers if they already have some of the desired interactions in the classroom.

Codianni cited five factors that determine the difference between an effective school and a non-effective school: strong administration, emphasis on basic skills, positive and orderly climate, regular monitors and high expectations.

"The program helps the teachers have high expectations. The center wants to provide equal opportunity to kids — treat kids the same way you would treat adults," he said.

The program also encourages the instructor to move around the classroom.

"When you're near a child he becomes more attentive," Codianni said.

The participants in the EIA program will practice their new behavior through role

playing and will view videotapes of teachers who participated in EIA, he said.

THE ROLE PLAYING will consist of one of the coordinators acting as teacher and the other coordinators acting as students. The coordinator will try to achieve one of the 15 interactions in the class. The coordinator will then be scored on his performance by the other coordinators.

The EIA program has a 99 percent success rate among 20,000 students and 2,000 teachers. The program began in 1970 in the Los Angeles school system, and has since undergone some modifications and revisions.

Codianni, who was a school teacher in the New York City area for 11 years, learned of the program three years ago in Iowa. The program usually extends through six months with a different stage being taught each month, but because the participants are being trained to be coordinators for other sessions, the program here is being taught in three days.

"It's expected that each coordinator who attends will go back to their school districts and advocate the implementation of EIA," Codianni said.

The Midwest Center helps public school districts promote equal education opportunity for all students enrolled in their schools. The center serves eligible school districts in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri, and is funded by the Civil Rights Act.

Session to brief senate hopefuls

An orientation session today will help prepare students planning to run for Student Senate, student body president or other student government offices during elections in February. The session will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 207.

Pat Bosco, assistant dean of student affairs, will make a presentation at the beginning of the meeting. Informal discussion sessions will be led afterward by Geri Greene, Student Senate chairwoman, and other student senators.

Paul Lawrence, engineering senator and senior in construction science, said the session will give students seeking a position a chance to learn what their duties would include and the approximate time necessary to fulfill the duties of the office.



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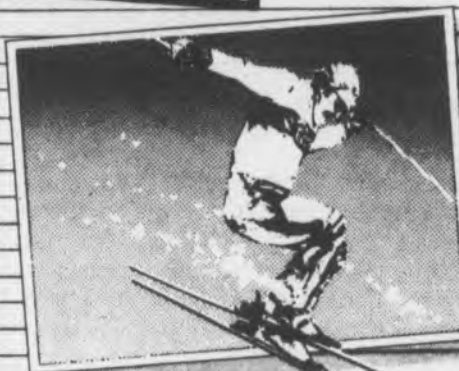
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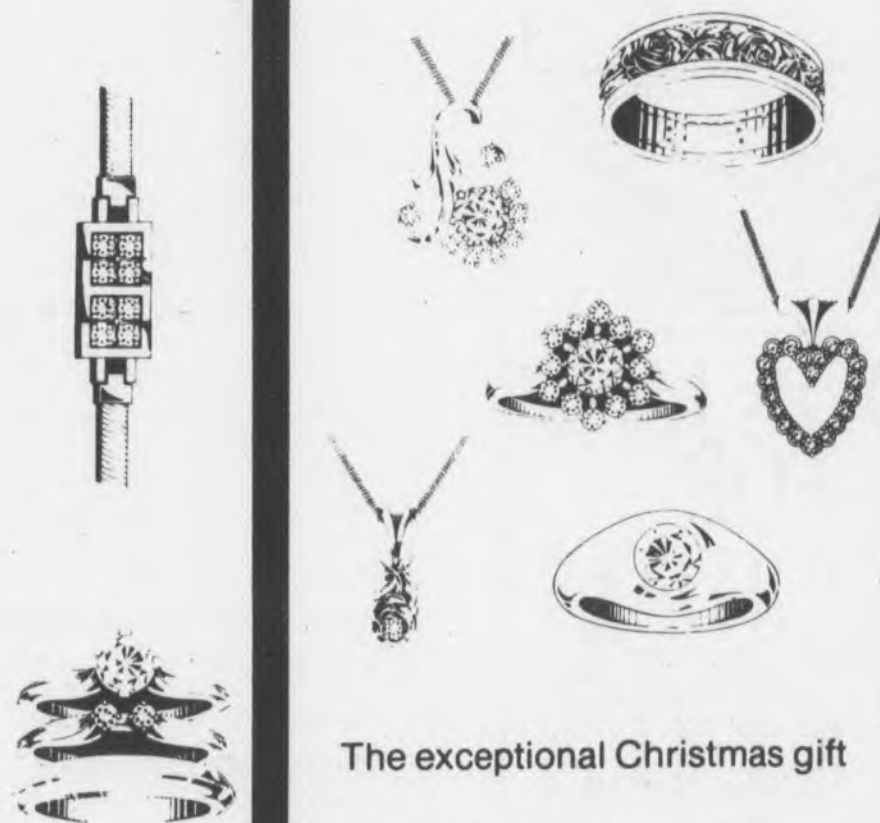
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Toni Ogelsby—Alpha Chi Omega
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Patty Vertreese—Sigma Sigma Sigma
Sondra Duncan—Alpha Xi Delta
Marilynn Kissinger—Gamma Phi Beta
Shawn King—Kappa Delta
Erin Brummett—Kappa Kappa Gamma
Pam Morris—Little Sisters
Teresa Greene—Delta Delta Delta
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CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

SPINET—PIANO, like new, and upright piano for sale. 539-7130 or 532-6776. (68-75)

CALCULATOR. LARGE NCR, two 4-key memories, printer, 15-digit capacity, \$30. See at Computype, Handi-Corner Shopping Center, 11th and Laramie. (68-76)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale—\$25 half pickup load; \$40 full pickup load. Call 776-2095 or 776-2409. (69-76)

MAMIYA/SECOR 1000 DTL 35mm 55mm f/1.4 (Mamiya); 28mm f/2.5 wide-angle (Vivitar); 135mm f/2.8 telephoto (Vivitar); Vivitar 3x automatic tele-converter. Filters: multi-image, cross-screen, spot, diffuser. Plus camera case. Call 539-4526. (69-73)

AURATONE STUDIO monitor speakers. Highest product reviews. Small enough for car or bookshelf stereo. See Union bulletin board. Six new sets. 1-494-2458. (71-75)

BIRDS—COCKATEIL and blue parakeet. Also have cage and accessories. Wonderful gifts! 776-4228 or 539-0920. (71-75)

200 WATT CARVER amp. NAD 20 watt pre-amp B & O turntable. 539-0582. (71-73)

DESK—HOMEMADE with light and shelf. \$75 or best offer. Call 539-5775. (72-74)

1/5 CT. yellow gold diamond engagement set. Appraised at \$650, asking \$450. Call 539-8310. (72-73)

K-STATE LETTER jackets, brand new \$25 to \$35. To order call 539-3437. (72-76)

25-INCH color TV with console cabinet. Eight years old, Zenith. Call 532-5480 after 1:00 p.m. (72-74)

"HIAWATHA" 26" women's bicycle; 3-speed, like new and new Sear's tire pump, \$80. Call 776-5727 evenings. (72-74)

GUITAR—OVATION Custom Balladeer model, with pickup. Immaculate condition, \$450 with hard shell case. 532-3378. (72-74)

CASSETTE CAR stereo—Audiovox CAS-450, auto reverse Jensen coax speakers, \$90. Soligor 78-210mm zoom lens, f-3.5, K-mount, \$90. Call 539-3149. (72-74)

DOWNHILL SKI'S—K2 Hawks 180cm, Burt II bindings. All less than a year old, plus ski case. \$150 or best offer. Call 532-3497, ask for Brian. (72-75)

FOR SALE: Two non-reserved and several reserved basketball tickets for Illinois game. Call 539-2386. (73)

COZY 1963 KenCraft trailer. (\$45 lot rent, \$20 average KPL). \$1,800 or best offer. Call 776-5374. (73-76)

TWO TAKARA touring bicycles, excellent condition: two years old, 19 inch, \$210; three and one-half years old, 22 inch, \$180. Call 539-8407. (73-76)

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Onkyo tape deck, TA-2050, \$125; Technics direct drive turntable, fully automatic with Stanton E600 carriage, \$75; Realistic receiver, 45 watts/channel, \$75. Call 776-0659. (73-75)

MOVING BOXES, many sizes including wardrobe and mattress boxes, china barrels. 539-9435 after 4:00. (73-75)

SONY STR-V45 receiver, 8 station pre-sets, memory scan, two tape monitors. Micro-acoustics 3 ax speakers. Call Gary, 776-8640. (73-75)

35MM CAMERA—Minolta XG-1 with case and lots of extras, \$175. Call 776-0659. (73-75)

TIRES (RETREAD)—One F78-14, snow; one D78-14; two ER78-14; two E78-14 snow on Chevy rims, \$15 each. Call 776-0675, Tuesday, Thursday after 5:00 p.m. (73)

SUPER HOME for faculty—Close to high school, university & grade school. Brick, two lots, three plus bedrooms. Call Nadine Green at G&A Realty, 537-7466. (73-76)

SIX STRING classical guitar. Call 776-5303. (73-74)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1974 FIAT sedan—Front wheel drive, fair condition, reasonable. Call 776-9753 evenings. (69-75)

1976 CORDOBA, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM. Good condition, must sell. Call 537-9520 evenings. Ask for Tim. (72-73)

1976 PEUGEOT—Excellent condition, nice interior, manual transmission, air conditioning, power window, sunroof, AM/FM radio, low gas consumption. Call 776-5199, 537-0117 evenings. (73-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED TWO fellows to join one other, Architecture student, in three bedroom furnished apartment. \$125 each, utilities paid. Call Jim, 776-4270 or Mrs. Stewart, 537-1329. (67-75)

NON—SMOKING FEMALE to share nice mobile home. Own room, washer and dryer in trailer. Near pool and shelter. Call 539-0908. (68-75)

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates to share modern farmhouse. Prefer animal science or pre-vet major. May keep dogs and cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally. \$100 plus, on Anderson Avenue near Keats. 1-485-2329 after 9:00 p.m. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom house next semester. Base phone, cable TV paid. Rent negotiable. Call Frank at 537-1388. (73-76)

MALE ROOMMATE: Three bedroom house near campus, quiet. \$125 plus one third utilities. Immediately available. 776-3879. (68-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$87.50/month. Own room and bath. Call 539-3874. (69-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Upperclassman to share comfortable three bedroom furnished house. Washer provided, own room, close to campus, \$140/month. 537-1240. (69-73)

ROOMMATE WANTED—\$115 a month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville, 539-8099. (71-78)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house with three others. Private bedroom, near campus and Aggieville. Only \$110/month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-0913. (71-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house one block from campus. Own room, furnished, one-third utilities. Upperclassman. Call 537-0273. (72-75)

TWO ROOMMATES needed to fill large, beautiful house two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$100 plus one-fifth utilities. 776-4158. (72-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom house four blocks east of campus. All appliances and laundry facilities. Quiet and comfortable. Call Greg: days—539-7558; evenings—776-6436. (72-78)

(Continued on page 18)

Levi's

Style 505 St. Legs
Style 517 Boot Cuts
\$15⁹⁹

Waist
28-38

FASHION WORLD

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\$26⁰⁰

Mon.-Thurs. 10-8 Fri. & Sat. 10-6 Sunday 12:30-5

FASHION WORLD

3015 Anderson Ave.

Village Plaza Center

(Continued from page 17)

FOREIGNER OR American roommate wanted to share an excellent apartment near the campus, \$80. Studios, non-smokers are preferred. Call 776-3163. (72-75)

FEMALE FOR one bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. \$100 plus utilities. Call 539-3908. (72-74)

MALE NEEDED to share very nice spacious apartment two blocks from campus. Own bedroom, all utilities paid, laundry facilities, furnished, and quiet. Only \$180. Available January 1. Call Chuck before 8:00 a.m. or 8:00-7:00 p.m.; 776-4136. (72-76)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, \$125/month plus utilities. Near high school. Call 776-3271. (72-74)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment at Wildcat Creek Apartments. Call 539-7965 after 4:00 p.m. (72-75)

CHRISTIAN MALE wants two roommates to share apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. \$110 plus one-third electric. 776-7278. (72-75)

LIBERAL MALE for spring semester. Nice two bedroom house close to campus, \$112.50/month. 821 North 9th, 537-0950. (72-75)

UPPERCLASS FEMALE, nonsmoker, one block from campus, own bedroom, \$112.50 includes utilities. 776-0154, no answer? Keep trying. (72-75)

FEMALE TO share large furnished house one block from campus. \$70/month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-9866. (73-75)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share very nice four bedroom house across from campus during spring semester. Own room, laundry facilities, \$113 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-1671. (73-75)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for spring semester. Nice two bedroom apartment with fireplace and dishwasher. Close to campus. One-fourth rent and utilities. Call 776-2265. (73-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. All utilities paid. Own bedroom, \$137.50 per month, 539-4718. (73-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large three bedroom apartment, \$117/month plus one-third electricity. Call 539-7568. (73-76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Two bedroom apartment, have own room, \$120/month, near campus. Call 537-7552. (73-75)

ROOMMATE TO share three bedroom furnished apartment, \$133 plus utilities. One block off campus. 776-1787. (73-76)

FEMALE TO share four bedroom duplex. Own room. Across from East Stadium. Call 539-4073. (73-75)

FEMALES TO share ranch house just outside of town, space for horses. Call Grace, 539-2955. (73-76)

TWO MALE roommates wanted to share three bedroom apartment located at 910 North Manhattan Avenue. Two blocks from Aggieville, right next to campus. \$92/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7796 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Greg. (73-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus: \$160/month plus one-half electricity. Call Tracey, 539-6857. (73-75)

MALE TO share three bedroom duplex, non-smoking Architecture student preferred for spring semester. Located three blocks from campus. Washer and dryer, wood-burning stove and all new appliances. Rent \$112. Call 539-9434. (73-76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Share apartment January-May. Close to campus and downtown. Own bedroom, one-half utilities. Evenings 539-8220. (73-76)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Own bedroom, three blocks from campus, \$90/month plus utilities. 776-7956. (69-76)

NEED A great place to live next semester? Close to campus, low rent, washer/dryer facilities. Interested females call Teresa at 776-5956. (69-73)

FEMALE WANTED to share house. Spacious, newly remodeled, fireplace, \$94/month plus utilities. Call 776-9090. (70-75)

ONE OR two liberal female roommates wanted to share a wonderful three bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-0595. (70-74)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, Wildcat Creek Apartments, \$122 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-2887. (70-74)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment near campus, \$125 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-0871. (70-74)

ROOMMATE TO share very nice furnished trailer. Own room, nonsmoker, \$125/month plus one-half utilities. Bob, 776-6372. (70-74)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$100 plus one-half utilities. Write to Ricky Horstman, P.O. Box 583, Ogden, KS 66517. 776-4450. (70-76)

STUDIO, NON-SMOKING, male roommate(s) needed to share nice apartment next to campus. \$75/month. Call 776-0827. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for next two semesters. University Terrace Apartments, \$125 plus one-third low utilities. Call 539-6730. (71-73)

LIBERAL, STUDIO roommate needed January 1, prefer female. Nice apartment and location. Your expenses are only \$95/month plus one-half utilities. Call Sonya from 5:00-7:00 at 539-2721. (71-73)

SUBLEASE

NICE TWO to three bedroom house available after December 20. Central heat and air. Partly furnished. Phone 539-1843 for more information. (67-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Lease from January-May, \$320 per month. Easily accommodates three. Phone 776-5223. (72-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, very close to campus, \$220/month plus utilities. Available January 1, 1983. Call evenings, 539-4738. (69-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Lease from January-July, rent negotiable. Phone 537-0083, evenings. (69-76)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, indoor plumbing! Dishwasher, central heat, near campus. \$250 monthly. Call 539-0871. (70-74)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Rent for spring semester. Shuttle bus to campus. 776-0110. (71-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment available January 1. Heat/air conditioning, dishwasher, three blocks from campus. You pay electricity. 776-4933. (71-75)

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE beginning January 1. Male roommate needed to share apartment. Call 537-8859, \$165 per month. (72-76)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished January-May. Near campus and Aggieville. \$225 per month, utilities paid. Call 537-8069 or 776-1395. (73-76)

SUBLEASE: JANUARY-May, unfurnished apartment. Perfect for grad student. Call 776-5731 after 6:00 p.m. (73-76)

ATTENTION

INSIDE MOTORCYCLE storage, \$35 for four months. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (65-75)

SUPPORT THE Wildcats at the Independence Bowl. Paw print pins, buttons, cups, and special bowl T-shirts at Balfour House, 776-5461, Aggieville. (67-75)

SANTA FOR hire—Also party dresses, Mr. and Mrs. Santa and Elf suits. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday. (69-76)

MEL'S TAVERN printed logo fishbowl's—\$4.25 full of beer and keep the fishbowl. Buy now before Christmas. (71-76)

FANTASY GRAMS. Christmas parties? Make them different—Belly Dancer, Male Dancer, Gorilla, Santa Claus. 776-5476. (71-75)

BARBEQUE BUFFET Wednesday: Ribs, chicken, beef. All you can eat. Cotton's Plantation, Ramada. 5:30-8:00 p.m. (72-73)

COLORADO SKI Rental—Best rates! Details at The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, 539-5639. (73-75)

WANTED

WANTED—RIDE to Minnesota or Iowa during the week of December 13-18. Call 776-6996. (71-74)

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY wants college girl to live in for next semester and summer. Room and board in exchange for duties. No smoking. Write Box 175 c/o Manhattan Mercury. (72-76)

NEED RIDE to N.Y.C. or vicinity. Call anytime day or night, 776-9447. (72-75)

A VERY liberal, female, non-smoking, engineering student to marry a domestic engineer and support him. In exchange the domestic engineer will do all cooking, sewing, raising children, housework, and investing. He is sexy, super nice and fun to be around. Call 532-5332, ask for Bruce during normal business hours. (73-76)

TWO PRE-VET students, no smoking, looking for private house living. Call 532-2971 or 539-8472; Frank. (73-76)

ST. MARYS—Need a ride to and from campus. Will pay. Work—532-5736, Home 1-437-6568. (73-75)

LOST

CALCULATOR AND pair of glasses between Ahearn and Seaton Hall. If found please call 539-2109. (72-74)

TO THE person who took my tan and brown backpack off the Union Bookstore top shelves. I desperately need my blue notebook to study for finals, my programmer and clipboard—keep the rest. Please return to the Union lost and found, no questions asked, or call Scott Johnson at 539-2321. (73-74)

SWITCHED TRENCH coats at Gamma Sigma Delta banquet. Call 776-9297. (73-75)

FOUND

PEARL NECKLACE found last Tuesday in Bluemont Hall. Call and identify at 539-2102 after 5:00 p.m. (72-74)

PERSONAL

IMAGINE... (73)

AZD PLEDGES—We can't exactly say that we wanted to get up, but you persisted, caroling, there's no way you'd let up. So what to our amazement, did our eyes behold, but stockings filled with presents and goodies to unfold. It was so very thoughtful, we were sure surprised, you started our day in a wonderful way, being our Santa's in disguise! Fuzzy love, Pledge Moms. (73)

ROCK, WITH "so much" between the two of us, I know there'll be "lots and lots" more. After all, we can't disappoint Bruschka and Boomka! All my love, your WP. (73)

D.K.—YOU get an "A" in Social Studies! Love, P.C., K.C., A.L. (73)

VICKI and Mike, alias snarf queen and consistently easy: Let's get together soon for some cookies and milk or liver and onions or both! We can build a fire and reminisce about Royals games, duck, komishness, "they picked me up," lost cars, the likelihood of the Cubs becoming a professional baseball team, accident proneness, Somodi's record (softball, that is), Swannie's, blizzards, E.T. pancakes, K.U. girls, Sawnya, professional students, plaza lights, Dad's driving, and spoiled children! Hope your finals are, like, totally awesome and, like, I love you, fer sure!—Good Ol' Beth. (83)

HEY FELLOW Northerner, chewhead and slimy roomie: Thanks for the good ones; Tri Betas, Cowboys, hoses (DYBH?!), closet passouts, Iowa ATO's, bourbon, showers, vet students. What would I do without you? (Stay out of trouble!) WIO, Mudhead. P.S. Hey Kinook men, we want you! (73)

TO ANYONE who it may concern, and those who it doesn't concern but we want it to concern. If you were wondering, and even if you weren't, but we were hoping you were wondering, the apparent relationship between Don and Marcia is only an apparent relationship. So, the fact is the facts are false. In actuality the actual relationship is actually not. Signed, D and M. (73)

J.D.L.—I hope you know how much you mean to me—you are someone very special. Thank you for all the good times we have shared together. I'm looking forward to alot more. I love you. Smooth. (73)

JANIE—THANKS for all you've done for me. You're an extra special sis! Good luck on finals. I love you! Sandi. P.S. I know you're not a spy! (73)

YOU WITH the cold nose: How's my favorite puppy? Thanks for a wonderful three months. I really enjoyed them and I hope there will be many more. Have a great Christmas. I love you. (73)

BBB—From hamburger grease clogging the drain to "but the stool won't flush," there's never been a dull moment with you as a roommate. Thanks for always being there. Love ya! C. Chicken. (73)

LORI LANG—This is your clue and you must read. The excerpts from your enterprise in order. From the beginning but skip the rest because they were merely a test. If you understand tell me on the chalk board. S.S. (73)

JENNY GARRETT... (our fantastic roommate)—We wish you good luck in all that you do, and we want you to know that we will miss you! Love, Donna and Kathy. (73)

CAROL K.—You've made this semester special. I'm looking forward to the times we'll share in the future. Love, Eric. (73)

(Continued on page 19)

Applications due today

SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP

\$200 to be awarded during the 1983 spring semester. Applications available in the Union Activity Center Nov. 29 - Dec. 8.

Sponsored by Circle K



Santa Suggests

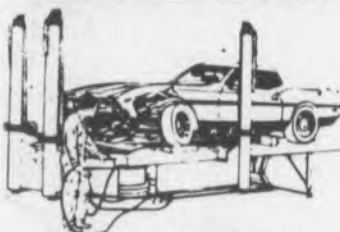
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CHRISTMAS PARTIES

at
Boockers two

ANNOUNCING

Our special gift to you. 10% off any group luncheon of 6 or more during December. Call 539-0545 for reservations and celebrate with us.



(Continued from page 18)

BETA SIGMA Doug Beichley: A great big thank you for your efforts of making our meeting room a chapter room. Your work is highly appreciated. Sigma Sigma Sigma. (73)

JULIE: I know it's early, but I wanted to give you a personal. Happy Birthday, TAG. (73)

STEPH—HERE'S the Personal you've been awaiting. Through all our good and bad times together (lotsa good, couple bad), you've made my stay at K-State one to always remember. I'll be around frequently for more of those "I can't remember" parties and nice quiet times at the zoo. Want a Hardee's coke? Love ya bunches, J.R.Z. (73)

FRAT RAT—When is the movie date you promised me? I don't have the kissing bug anymore. Chip. (73)

KKG Lana—Good luck on your finals. You are a super pledge mom. Love, Amy Jo. (73)

AGR Randy—Have fun at Shreveport. Thanks for your help this semester. A.J. (73)

DEAR SANTA: All we want for Christmas is a repaired white Monte Carlo and a brand new Outlass. Merry Christmas! A.J. and R. (73)

KEVIN S. of F.H.—Sure proud of you, Pop. Good work—Tau Beta Phi Love, P.C. (73)

BIGGER JOE—It's been a tough year, but I'm betting things are on the upswing, thanks to your phenomenal supply of patience! And hey, there's a certain ladder out there that needs climbing. I believe we can make that next step. Happy Birthday. I love you. Little Joe. (73)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS National Park Co.'s. Twenty-one parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information, \$5.00. Park Report. Mission Mountain Co., 651 Second Ave., W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (68-74)

WANTED—DANCERS for private club. Call 539-0230 for appointment. (70-74)

THE SPORTS Fanatic is hiring cocktail waitresses and bouncers. Call 539-0525 from 9:00 a.m. to noon. (72-74)

FOR RENT

SANTA SUITS in cotton, corduroy, velvet. Also Mrs. Santa and elves available. Make reservations early. Treasure Chest. Aggieville. (59-75)

THREE BEDROOM house for rent one-half block from Aggieville and KSU. For appointment call Steve, 776-4134 or 539-9794. (67-75)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

FURNISHED APARTMENT available January 5 (maybe earlier). \$200—bills paid. Responsible renter desired. 776-8838. (72-74)

TWO BLOCKS from campus: Nice two bedroom, unfurnished apartment with central air and heating, appliances, fireplace and sundeck. Available January. Call 539-6964. (72-76)

FARMHOME, barn and corals for rent. Only interested agriculture or livestock married couple need inquire. Inexpensive rent and side benefits. 539-1356. (72-74)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment, \$500. Bills paid. Free use of washer and dryer. One block from campus. 776-4158/539-2841. (72-75)

BASEMENT APARTMENT at 1128 Fremont. Available January 1, \$300. No pets. Call 776-3804. (68-76)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom second floor apartment. Near Aggieville, \$250. No pets. Call 776-3804. (68-76)

STUDENT RENTALS—Apartments and mobile homes. No children, no pets. Now or second semester. Call 537-8389. (68-76)

ATTENTION PRE-Med: Duplex for rent—Close to KU Medical Center, K.C., Ks. Married pre-med—no children, no pets, reasonable. Available summer 1983. Call 1-913-299-1321. (68-75)

FURNISHED—CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th. Use of kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$75 up. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (69-76)

LEASING JANUARY 1st—Furnished one bedroom apartments. Two locations, \$200-\$235. No pets. 776-8060, 539-8423. (69-75)

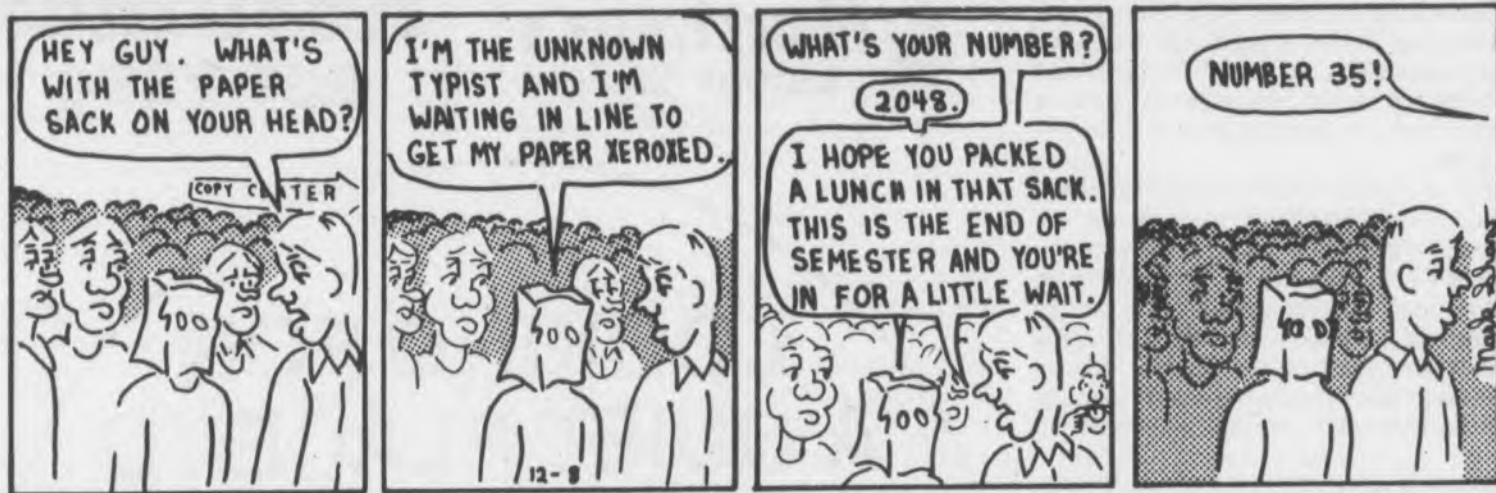
TWO BEDROOM trailer, \$150 per month plus lot rent. Some pets allowed. Call 776-7507. (70-75)

PRIVATE ROOM for male Senior or grad student for second semester. Private entrance, no smoking. Newly decorated. No cooking privileges, close to campus. Call 539-2703 after 1:00 p.m. (72-76)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, all but electric paid—gas heat, \$150. Call 539-5775. (72-74)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



By JIM DAVIS

Garfield®



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Peanuts

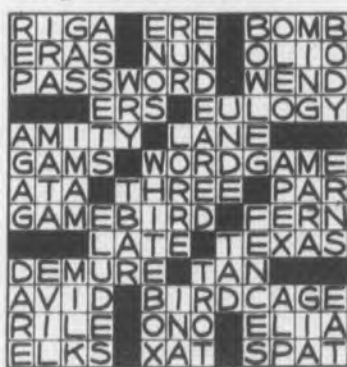
By CHARLES SCHULZ



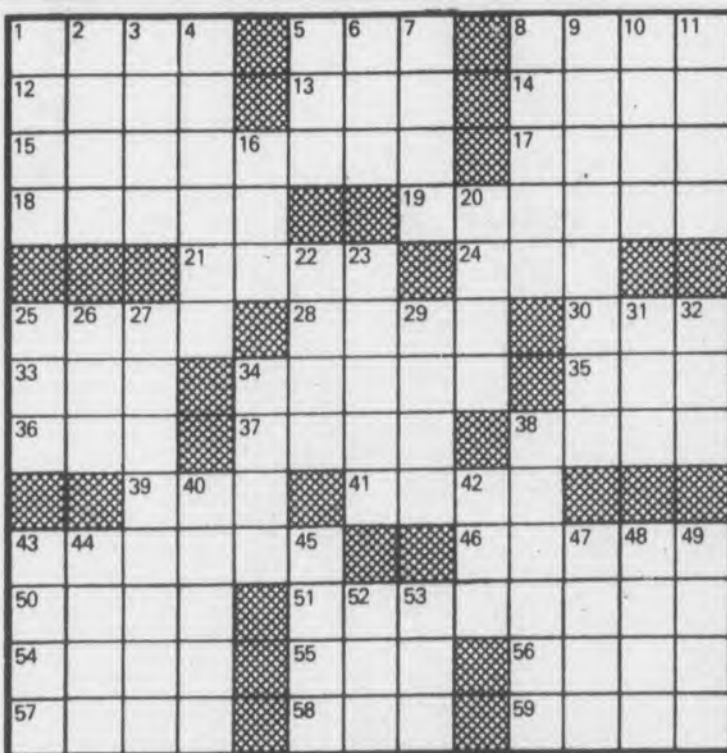
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS
- 1 Dyer's vat
- 5 Child's toy
- 8 God of thunder
- 12 Rail bird
- 13 Tokyo, once
- 14 Unusual
- 15 Not formed by machine
- 17 The dill
- 18 Famous cow
- 19 Jumble
- 21 Was in debt
- 24 French article
- 25 Stadium cheers
- 28 Olfactory organ
- 30 Wood sorrel
- 33 Chalice
- 34 Early Egyptians
- 35 Chart
- 36 Ingredient of pewter
- 37 Table spread
- 38 Prefix for sol or space
- 39 Black bird
- 41 Hastened
- 43 Booty
- 46 Standards
- 50 Issue
- 51 Manual
- 54 Feed the kitty
- 55 Pie — mode
- 56 Case for small articles
- 57 Monster's loch?
- 58 Peruke
- 59 Ooze
- DOWN
- 1 Tennis star
- 2 Ultimate objective
- 3 Sea birds
- 4 Audio media
- 5 Gunpowder or sassafras
- 6 Peculiar
- 7 "Trees," e.g.
- 8 Barter
- 9 Good-looking
- 10 Soviet city
- 11 Network
- 16 Hawk's cage
- 20 Rubber trees
- 22 Organic compound
- 23 Simpletons
- 25 Hair pad
- 26 French friend
- 27 Free rations
- 29 Street sign
- 31 Family vehicle
- 32 GI's address
- 34 Monk's hood
- 38 Certain brick dwellings
- 40 Buenos —
- 42 Bring to a close
- 43 Cross over
- 44 Corn bread
- 45 Part of GBS
- 47 Mechanical routine
- 48 Pouting grimace
- 49 Pass over
- 52 — Pasha
- 53 Pester pettily



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

12-8

YATRXPSCAVTRWGJZXNVSGFJKCP
WLKNXRWJAFYJKZVJLVC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WHEN SHOPPING FOR GOOSE-
FEATHER PILLOWS, HEAD DOWNTOWN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals T.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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P.P.C., THE international users' group for programmable calculator owners is having a membership drive. For information, call Jim Crotinger at 776-0823. (70-74)

SKYDIVE!

The KSU Parachute Club will hold its last meeting of the semester at 8:00 tomorrow night in Union 207. Attendance is required.

TRYOUTS FOR MacBeth, by William Shakespeare will be held January 12, 13, 14 at 7:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. All K-State students are eligible. For more information call 532-6875. (71-76)

RIDE TO SHREVEPORT and back for \$56. Leave Friday night, return Sunday morning on bus. Call 539-8454. Bill. (71-73)

Fees

(Continued from p. 1)

fee would be used to buy equipment and expendable supplies such as programs and paper. He said that with technological advances, a computer now becomes obsolete after three years.

He said the department needs the funds a fee would supply because of lack of strong state support and a rapid growth rate in the department.

Five years ago, the department had 150 to 200 undergraduate majors. This semester it has 685 undergraduate majors, 140 graduate students and about 1,000 non-majors.

The fee would not affect the service courses for non-majors because all work is done on cards rather than computers and terminals.

The department has only five terminals available to computer science students and five more terminals across campus in public use areas.

WALLENTINE SAID THE ideal ratio is 10 to 15 people per terminal. To meet this ratio, K-State would have to purchase a minimum of 95 additional terminals, he said.

"I hate the idea of asking for a fee but we can't give the students a quality education without lab equipment," he said, adding that employers during the past two years have complained that students don't graduate with good experience on the terminals.

"It is to the advantage of students to pay a fee rather than buy their own computers," he said.

Approximately 40 percent (300 to 400) of the microscopes owned by the College of Veterinary Medicine are in need of some type of repair, according to Stanley Dennis, head of the Department of Pathology. He said it will cost a minimum of \$25 each to repair them, based on last year's prices.

He said money from the proposed fee would help keep the equipment in the best possible condition for the students to use. He said he believes the fee is the only fair way for the college to get something back on its investment.

ACCORDING TO DAVID COX, head of the Department of Biochemistry, preventive maintenance is unknown in the biochemistry laboratories. He said until four years ago some of the department's equipment was serviced every year. It has been serviced only once since then and not at all in the past two years.

Cox said the situation in the lab was desperate before the 4.3 percent budget cut implemented in June and under current conditions, there is no prospect that normal operating expenses will cover preventive maintenance or repair costs.

Each year the University's operating expenses have increased less rapidly than faculty salaries, which in turn have gone up less rapidly than inflation, he said. The outcome is that the purchasing power of the department has substantially declined when compared to current inflation rates, he said.

Cox said while the fee is small and would not bring in a great deal of money, it would be substantial enough to help meet the deferred expenses of the department.

STROH SAID SOME art classes are sharing laboratory expenses now. The classes pool funding to obtain materials and save money. Depending on the guidelines, he said he believes it would save students money if they paid a fee rather than bought their own materials.

Stroh said the decision to use the fee would also depend on how much a hassle the collection of a fee would be to the department.

Russell Frey, head of the Department of Anatomy and Physiology, said the College of Veterinary Medicine considered charging a fee eight years ago when the college received money to equip the new Veterinary Medicine Complex but the idea was rejected.

Frey said the problem that evolved from not charging a fee is the college's inability to recover some of the money spent on equipment.

"At that time maybe there should have been a use fee. Microscopes constantly have repair, upkeep and maintenance costs and eventually we'll have to replace them. We need to look forward to that time," he said.

FREY SAID better preventive maintenance on the microscopes would be better economically for the department and students.

Underwood said there were two reasons for the geology department's fee request — it is a rapidly growing department and it has special needs brought about by field trips.

He said enrollment in the department has increased by 300 to 400 percent in the past four or five years. With inflation and increased gasoline prices, the department's operating budget can't cover the cost.

While the department has increased rapidly during the past few years, Under-

wood said enrollment will probably drop off by 1985 because of a lack of job opportunities.

He said he believes the fee for new materials and equipment is justified by the attrition in labs each year. With the gradual loss of OOE and the wear on materials and equipment, the department will need the money to keep the lab in working condition.

"The quality of education in many instances is related directly to the quality of specimens the students have to examine," he said.

Underwood said it would be to the students' advantage to have the fee because

the department can buy some supplies on state contract and can get others at a discount by buying in large quantities. Therefore, he said he believes the fee is fair because only the students taking the course have to pay.

He compared the laboratory fee to license tag fees and gasoline taxes: only the people using them pay for them.

"I do think it's true to say the whole state benefits from the education of its young people, so from that point of view, statewide taxes for higher education should be borne by everybody," he said.

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Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1982
Volume 89, Number 73

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Monument seige ends with death of Miami man

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who threatened to blow up the Washington monument with a truckload of dynamite unless he won "a national dialogue on the nuclear weapons question" was killed by police gunfire in the 11th hour of his siege Wednesday night when he tried to drive off toward the White House.

He died for a bluff. There was no dynamite in his van.

Police said the man may have had an accomplice who ran into the monument during the chaotic scene. The famed obelisk was flooded with tear gas before officers began their step-by-step search — a task that could take until early Thursday. After four hours, there still was no confirmation that anyone was inside.

The truck was registered to 66-year-old Norman Mayer of Miami Beach, Fla., who had a history of protesting against nuclear war — the last few weeks outside the White

(See MONUMENT, p. 8)

Federal government to garnish pay of 46,000 student loan defaulters

From staff and wire reports
The federal government will garnish the pay or pensions of 46,860 current or former employees if they do not meet demands to repay \$68 million in defaulted student loans, Education Secretary T.H. Bell announced this week.

Bell said it "is the beginning, the kickoff of a new game in collecting on our loans." Deadbeats on the federal payroll are among 800,000 former students who owe the government \$1.1 billion in loans.

Bell found defaulters by using a computer to check Social Security numbers and last names of 10.3 million past or present civil servants and military employees against a list of student loan defaulters.

The crackdown follows enactment two months ago of legislation authored by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., that for the first time gives the government authority to garnish up to 15 percent of the pay of student loan defaulters on its payroll.

Percy, joining Bell at a news conference, said the large number of defaulters

employed by the government "is really a slap in the face to every taxpayer in the country."

Bell also said defaulters were cutting into money available for loans to current students.

The computer match showed 46,860 present or former federal employees defaulted on 50,393 loans, some skipping out on more than one loan.

The loans, some dating back to the early 1960s, were made under four heavily subsidized programs: Federally Insured Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans, National Direct Student Loans and National Defense Student Loans.

K-State students have a default rate on their National Direct Student Loans of 4.63 percent and an outstanding amount of \$314,000, Warren Strauss, associate comptroller, said.

Defaulters are given 120 days before they are considered delinquent on payments. After 110 days, however, the former student is referred to a collection agency.

Strauss said that before the account is referred to a collection agency a series of statements and letters is sent to inform the student that he or she has a delinquent loan.

Of the \$314,000 outstanding, \$143,000 has been referred to one of two collection agencies — North American Credit Service of Overland Park or Credit Adjustment Co. of Wichita.

"They collect quite a number of them," Strauss said of the collection agencies.

Not all cases of delinquent payments are turned over to collection agencies.

If a student is "showing an effort" to make payments on an outstanding loan, the University will work with the student, Strauss said.

The National Direct Student Loan interest rate is 5 percent and students who take out a loan will not have interest charged until the beginning of the seventh month after graduation. Students are given 10 years to pay off the loan. The minimum payments

(See LOANS, back page)



High fashion awes students in 25th annual Ebony tour

By SUE SCHMITT
Collegian Reporter

It was high energy, high fashion.

Spinning and twirling to the melodic voice of the commentator and the music of the piano, models displayed classic and innovative designer fashions at the Ebony Fashion Fair last night in McCain Auditorium.

The Ebony Fashion Fair was sponsored by the alumnae chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority to raise money for a scholarship program for graduating senior women of Manhattan and Junction City high schools. According to the chapter, the show,

in its 25th year, is produced by EBONY Magazine. The fall tour travels through the Midwest and eastern United States. The spring tour covers the Southeast, Southwest and West. The tour this year will present 181 shows in 174 cities. The designs used in the show are chosen by such designers as Halston, Christian Dior, Yves St. Laurent and Oscar de la Renta.

The company consists of 10 female models and two male models. They are ending their fall tour this month after a tiring tour of 81 cities in less than four months. According to the schedule, the company performs an average of six days a week.

Divided into two acts with four scenes each, the program, "The Mood of Romance," could be likened to turning the pages of a fashion magazine. The first act featured sports, daytime and lounge wear. Swimwear, evening wear and wedding fashions were highlighted in the second act.

Using humor and drama, music and choreography, the company moved through the show quickly and smoothly, not leaving a spare second for the audience to become bored.

Exotic leathers, plush furs, fine silks, satins, velvets and other fabrics were worn by the models. Coats lined in mink, a coat made of natural Mongolian lamb, a gown with 14-karat gold thread woven through the fabric, snakeskin pants and even an eel skin jacket were among some of the more out-of-the-ordinary clothes modeled.

Though most of the models were tall and thin, the show had a little something for everyone — a short model.

"This year we are making a statement with our new short full figured model," Shayla Simpson the show's fashion commentator said.

Each model stood like a department store mannequin on stage as she awaited her turn to display the fashions. As she waited, her eyes were expressionless, her body motionless. Right on cue her eyes began to glow and her body began to move to the music as she twirled across the stage.

Inside

WHAT MAKES A student choose the veterinary profession? It's not the money, hours or prestige, but the challenge and chance to "be your own boss." See p. 7.



Staff/Scott Williams

TOP: Deloris Lawhorne, Massachusetts, moves across the stage during the Ebony Fashion Fair in McCain Auditorium last night. ABOVE: In step with

the emcee's descriptions, Pamela Fernandez, Maryland, shows the audience one example of "The Mood of Romance" theme.

Gas tax gets approval of Senate committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, without so much as a whimper of objection, tentatively approved on Wednesday a nickel-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax to finance a multibillion dollar program of highway and mass transit improvement.

There was little debate, no opposition and not even a formal vote on the tax increase as the panel acted before moving to other, more controversial parts of the bill.

The full House approved the increase in the tax, currently four cents a gallon, 262-143, early Tuesday. GOP Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee has predicted the Senate will follow suit later this week, although opponents are threatening a filibuster in a bid to defeat it.

The tax would raise an estimated \$5.5 billion a year, money that supporters say would create 170,000 jobs in the construction industry at a time when national unemployment stands at a 40-year high.

About \$4.4 billion would go to highway and bridge work, while the remainder would be earmarked for mass transit construction.

The Senate Public Works Committee, meanwhile, approved 16-0 a five-year plan for upgrading the nation's deteriorating highways, roads and bridges, a plan which would be financed by the gas tax increase. That measure is expected to go before the full Senate on Thursday.

The Reagan administration, which sup-

ports the gasoline-tax bill, says the tax increase would cost the average motorist about \$30 a year.

But some critics claim the tax increase will actually result in lost jobs. Some environmental groups are also opposed because they object to some of the federal interstate highway projects that would be constructed.

The trucking industry and Teamsters union are united in opposition because of unrelated provisions that would mean big increases in the taxes paid by owners of big trucks.

In addition, Senate Democrats will attempt to defeat the plan by substituting their own \$9.7 billion jobs bill, financed by reducing or eliminating the portion of next July's 10 percent personal income tax cut that would go to wealthy taxpayers.

Despite the opposition, the measure is expected to clear Congress during the current lame-duck session.

Under the bill, the tax increase would take place April 1, 1983, and remain in effect until Sept. 30, 1988. A motion by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., to make the tax increase permanent was defeated on a vote of 9-2.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT TEACHING: The application deadline for student teaching during the fall 1983 and spring 1984 semesters is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Blumont 18.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Anyone interested in teaching a spring 1983 UFM class must contact UFM by Friday.

K-STATE PLAYERS: MacBeth tryouts for next semester will be at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

TODAY

FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 149.

KSU GREEK NAVIGATORS will have a fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at 822 Vattier.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Room 19.

BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER will be selling poinsettias and Christmas cacti from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

ENGINEERING WOMEN-INTEREST CIRCLES will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. in Seaton 161.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. This is the last meeting of the semester and attendance is mandatory in order to be considered an active member.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Norma J. Olson at 2:30 p.m. in Ackert 226.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of Galen B. King at 3 p.m. in Ward 135.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Student Government Services office.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Crests near as floods surge into new areas

Floods that have chased more than 35,000 people from their homes in the Mississippi Valley gushed into new territory Wednesday while receding waters in some areas left entire towns a muddy mess with cars and debris piled against houses and trees.

Flooding has left at least 20 dead and four missing in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, with preliminary damage estimates topping half a billion dollars.

Winds gusting to hurricane force Wednesday knocked out power to 143,000 households in Southern California and blew cars off icy Interstate 80 in Utah, where up to 15 inches of snow fell.

A blast of Arctic air plunged temperatures below zero across much of Montana, North Dakota and northern Minnesota and below freezing across most of the other northern states.

Freezing drizzle glazed broad areas from eastern New Mexico to northwest Illinois.

The Mississippi River on Wednesday lapped within inches of the top of a levee ringed with 3 feet of sandbags near St. Louis and the Illinois River was expected to crest Thursday at 10.5 feet above flood stage in Peoria, Ill., just inches short of the level in record flooding in 1943.

The nation's mightiest river is expected to crest about 14 feet over flood stage below St. Louis Friday.

U.S. airmen killed in jet crash off Scotland

MILDENHALL, England — Searchers Wednesday recovered the bodies of the two U.S. airmen killed when their F-111 jetfighter crashed into a mountain on the Isle of Skye off the northwest Scottish mainland, a U.S. Air Force statement said.

The announcement from U.S. Third Air Force headquarters at Mildenhall air base in eastern England identified the crewmen as the commander, Maj. Burnley L. Rudiger, 37, of Norfolk, Va., and 1st Lt. Steven J. Pitt of East Aurora, N.Y., the plane's weapons systems officer.

The bodies were found in the wreckage of the plane, which was on a nighttime training mission from Lakenheath U.S.A.F. base in Suffolk when it crashed late Tuesday. The airmen were from the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing at Lakenheath, the statement said.

Girl, 5, credited with saving two lives

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — A 5-year-old girl was credited with saving the lives of her mother and an elderly woman Wednesday by calling authorities when carbon monoxide leaked into her midtown apartment, police said.

The girl, Toni Payne, called a telephone operator about 8:30 a.m., and the call was transferred to city emergency dispatchers, said police public information officer Jim Connors.

Although she told dispatchers her mother had passed out and that "gas" was leaking into their apartment, the girl was groggy from the vapors and could not give her address. After a few minutes, the girl's mother, Christina Hartley, 23, woke up and managed to tell dispatchers the address, although she too was groggy, Connors said.

After speaking with dispatchers, Hartley and her daughter left the building and later were taken to St. Joseph Hospital. The two were treated for carbon monoxide inhalation and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Another tenant of the apartment building, Mary Myer, 85, was treated at Methodist Medical Center and released.

Acting Battalion Chief Don Russell said the girl's coolheadedness and quick thinking in calling authorities probably saved the lives of her mother and Myer.

Man found guilty of damage to water system

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — A 20-year-old man has been found guilty of criminal mischief in vandalism that caused more than \$2 million damage to Newark's water system.

Jurors Tuesday found Stephen Black, of Pequannock, guilty of reckless criminal mischief and conspiracy to commit criminal mischief, said Toby Serrouya, secretary for Superior Court Judge Kenneth C. MacKenzie. He faces a maximum penalty of 18 months in prison and a \$7,500 fine on each count, said Peter Day, law clerk for MacKenzie.

Vandals turned a valve on July 7, 1981, releasing water and cutting the city off from its main water source for three weeks. Two other men pleaded guilty to lesser charges, and one was acquitted.

Religious references stripped from school song

HOUSTON — Officials agreed to remove religious references from a high school song after a private meeting with the federal judge who declared the lyrics unconstitutional last May.

U.S. District Judge John Singleton said he called Tuesday's meeting with administrators of Aldine High School after learning the school had made no effort to comply with his order that the words to the song be removed from a wall and that the song no longer be used officially.

"They agreed to remove 'Dear God' and 'In Jesus' name we pray' from the song," Singleton said. "When they do, it's no longer a prayer."

Weather

Although Wednesday's attempt to make the Washington Monument the nation's newest weather satellite failed, forecasters still feel safe in predicting cloudy and cold, with the high in the upper 20s to low 30s and low in the teens. There's a chance of snow.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Dec. 9, 1982 — Page 4

Sadness remains two years after

It is the day after the anniversary of John Lennon's death, the day after all the commemorations when those who love his music must push aside that sense of aching loss because there are classes to go to, jobs to find — in spite of Lennon's promise cut short.

His death seemed so senseless. The "why" of his murder we struggle against blindly, not understanding because the instrument of his death was not a gun, but the uncontrolled mind of a man, a creature made of the same stuff as we. Yet he was a man characterized by words such as crazy, psycho, a nutcase — words that describe but can never explain.

The day after the anniversary of Lennon's death we go through the schedule of daily life, one which might not have been interrupted the day before, except for that feeling, that core of sadness.

It might be a good idea on the day after the anniversary of Lennon's death to argue a case for or against gun control. Or discuss the law enforcement system that exists and allows such things to happen. Such points are always a hot issue in the wake of emotion.

But somehow, on the day after the two-year anniversary of Lennon's death, they strike a hollow note. Beyond — far beyond all these practical matters is the memory of the promise of John Lennon. As expressed by syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman, it was not the Lennon on old Beatles albums who is to be missed, but the man who had emerged at 40, full of expectation, full of hope.

"The man I'll miss is the one I just met again, the man of the '80s, moving in new ways, making new sounds," Goodman wrote. "Five bullets wiped out this father, husband, musician...human work in progress."

"The antique John Lennon had already been preserved. Dammit, it's the promise that's gone."

She is right. Lennon's personal growth symbolized promise to his generation. The music he left — distinctive, beautiful — touched something in the ones who followed.

On the day after the second anniversary of Lennon's death, there is nothing to say that can lessen the sadness except that, for all who remember him, the promise of John Lennon remains.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor

Kansas State Collegian

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Brian La Rue

The traffic game

Hang on, gang. Here's another round of "how-do-I-get-to-the-Union-from-the-north-end-of-campus-without-getting-hit-by-a-car-or-getting-a-ticket-from-Security-and-Traffic."

On Monday the Traffic and Parking Council passed yet another version of the southbound bike lane. It will extend from Holton Hall to the Union along Mid-Campus Drive. On the surface, this should seem to be the end of the issue. Bicyclists will be able to ride from the north end of campus to the south end without having to handle the hazards of riding on the two busiest streets in this section of town — North Manhattan and Anderson avenues. But the real issue has yet to be settled, and it should be resolved before the end of the semester.

The council originally eliminated the previous bike lane on Oct. 11 because of advice from Richard Seaton, University attorney, concerning safety and liability issues. The action was thus taken by the council in the best interests of both bicyclists and motorists who use Mid-Campus.

Because of public input, the council established a subcommittee to look into alternative proposals offered by concerned students, faculty and staff.

On Nov. 15, the council passed a proposal to establish a bicycle lane for southbound bicycle traffic from Holton to the southeast corner of Anderson Hall, and opened up Mid-Campus from Anderson Avenue to Anderson Hall to two-way traffic.

The reason for opening this section of Mid-Campus to two-way traffic was simple — it would allow greater access to the southeast part of campus. This is important — visitors who enter campus from Vattier Street can only drive west to Anderson Hall before being forced to turn north on Mid-Campus. It is confusing (and irritating) to visit a campus for the first time and be faced with this situation and not know what to do. Especially if your goal is to arrive at the Union, which the map clearly shows as being bounded by the same street on which you are traveling.

The council learned that the street was wide enough for two-way traffic, if on-street parking was eliminated, which the proposal did indeed do.

The council's proposal also changed the reserved parking stalls on the west side of Kedzie Hall to 30-minute stalls. This would allow better access to Kedzie, which houses the Collegian, Royal Purple and Student Publications offices. The reserved spaces would be reassigned to one of the Union lots, a mere minute away by walking (you know, put one foot in front of the other, push, repeat).

The proposal also allows for service parking in front of Eisenhower Hall and the circle in front of Calvin Hall. It was noted that large trucks service Calvin, and they now must travel the wrong way (south) on Mid-Campus in order to reach Calvin. This creates possible chaos and safety hazards for anyone who uses Mid-Campus at the same time as do the trucks.

The Nov. 15 proposal would have taken care of all these problems. But Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, did not see this. He vetoed the portion of the proposal that would have opened Mid-Campus to two-way traffic, calling the street too narrow to handle two-way traffic. He also cited the idea of a "closed-core central campus" as a reason for denying the implementation of the full proposal.

BULL.

The council has looked into the "closed-core" idea and found Mid-Campus may not be closed for years, if at all. Seventeenth Street, between Ward Hall and Seaton Hall; and Vattier, between the Union and Seaton, are now the only two streets permanently closed to through traffic. Trucks will need to service the Union, Kedzie and Calvin in the future (as they do now) and the only way for them to safely do so is with an open (two-way) Mid-Campus Drive.

As long as Mid-Campus remains a one-way street, a safety hazard will remain each time these service vehicles travel the wrong way down the street.

The council's Nov. 15 proposal allows for two-way traffic on Mid-Campus between Anderson Hall and Anderson Avenue, with only right turns permitted onto Anderson from Mid-Campus. With the right rules (e.g. slow speed limit) to ensure the safety of pedestrians who use that area, this would be safe and still allow traffic to enter the southeast part of campus.

The current proposal does nothing but re-establish the bike lane. It even creates another possible hazard — bicyclists who decide to ride to Anderson Avenue after the bike lane ends, illegally, against the flow of traffic. The marking of where the lane ends (the north entrance to the Union parking lots), so unsuspecting motorists don't plow into bicyclists in the lane, is a problem that all of the paint and signs in the world may never solve.

The council should be lauded for its efforts. It is composed of students, faculty and staff, with Security and Traffic Chief Art Stone as an ex-officio member. It has acted only in the best interests of the University, which includes bicyclists and motorists. It has consulted with experts in order to make its decisions. It has studied the issues and made what is the best proposal.

It has been called irresponsible and insensitive to the needs of the bicyclists; yet, bicyclists present at the Nov. 15 meeting thanked the council for allowing them to make some input into the proposal. One bicyclist, Connie Meech, graduate in landscape architecture, served as an adviser to the council's subcommittee which developed the Nov. 15 proposal.

The proposal to open Mid-Campus Drive, from Anderson Avenue to Anderson Hall, should be reconsidered by Vice President Cross before the semester ends. The Nov. 15 proposal best serves the people of the University, and it is the safest proposal for all concerned.

(Editor's note: Brian La Rue is a senior in secondary speech and journalism education.)



Marc Rhoades

Guest columnist

History rewritten

I was talking with someone the other day as to whether America was founded as a Christian nation. This person believed it wasn't. If it was, what has happened to it now?

Christopher Columbus in "Book of Prophecies" said, "It was the Lord who put into my mind — I could feel his hand upon me — the fact that it would be possible to sail from here to the Indies...there is no question that the inspiration was from the Holy Spirit...for the execution of the journey to the Indies I did not make use of intelligence, mathematics or maps. It is simply the fulfillment of what Isaiah had prophesied...No one should fear to undertake any task in the name of our Savior...the fact that the Gospel must be preached to so many lands in such a short time — this is what convinces me."

These words were taken from William Bradford's "History of Plymouth Plantation," "In the name of God, Amen. We, whose names are underwritten, the loyal subjects of our dread lord King James, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, king, defender of faith, etc., having undertaken for the glory of God and advancement of Christian faith, and the honor of our king and country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern parts of Virginia..." You never read about these things in the history books?

I found some information that I never heard about George Washington. Listen to what Washington said himself in the First Annual Address, April 1789: "...the propitious smiles of Heaven, can never be expected on a nation that disregards

the eternal rules of order and right, which Heaven itself had ordained..." The more I dig around, the more I find that the Founding Fathers were men of character, and integrity, deriving this character from God and his word.

On March 30, 1863, in his "Proclamation Appointing a National Fast Day," Abraham Lincoln stated, "Whereas, the Senate of the United States devoutly recognizing the Supreme Authority and just Government of Almighty God in all the affairs of men and of nations, has, by a resolution, requested the President to designate and set apart a day for national prayer and humiliation..."

"We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven...But we have forgotten God...Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace."

That makes my heart ache! I believe that Abraham Lincoln was on the right track! As Gary DeMar says in his book, "God & Government," "Institutions and civil governments are made up of people who are governed by the condition of their hearts. If the heart is in rebellion against God, we can expect undisciplined and ungoverned people. If the heart has been made new in Christ, we can expect a people who will govern their lives according to the governing principles of Scripture."

We seem to know so little about so much. I believe that this is holding us back from knowing the truth about the origins and intent of our nation.

(Editor's note: Marc Rhoades is a junior in apparel design.)

Letters

Lafene nurse 'sensitive and caring'

Editor,

It comes as grave, disappointing and disgusting news to me and many of my female friends that the very competent Phyllis Laflin, R.N. has been fired and/or forced to resign as head of LeFemme Clinic at Lafene Student Health Center.

I would think that Dr. Tout would be relieved to find another party who is willing to bear the financial burden of sending Lafene's nurses to continuing education seminars. He, as a doctor, should understand the importance of continued education in the medical field. Considering the fact that part of Laflin's job involves consulting women who are considering abortion, it appears to me to be in Lafene's best interest for Laflin to keep abreast of the abortion medical practices of doctors to whom patients are referred.

It is a disgusting business practice that Laflin was accused of frivolous charges by Lafene, after her dismissal to ensure that

her appeal to the Kansas Civil Service Board in Topeka would rest in favor of Lafene's defense.

With this unusual sequence of events, it is apparent that the original issue, (Laflin's attendance at the abortion seminar) is of secondary importance in Dr. Tout's decision to fire her.

It is of concern to what interests Dr. Tout is referring when he stated that Laflin's dismissal was a "conflict of interest."

It is of great misfortune to current and future K-State women to lose such a competent, yet sensitive and caring woman as Laflin. Competent and caring are two qualities that are not always found in the same sentence when describing the professional staff at Lafene Student Health Center.

Pam Jacobs
senior in journalism
and mass communications

Santa Claus not really a grinch

Editor,

In the past semester the Collegian has printed many narrow-minded, nonsensical editorials, but Heidi Bright's "Santa Claus" editorial in the Dec. 6 edition is by far the worst. It would seem that not even a time-honored tradition like Santa Claus is safe anymore.

I can't believe that Miss Bright could call Santa Claus a "grinch who steals the true meaning of Christmas."

Santa Claus is the very essence of the Christmas holiday. He represents love, charity and generosity to millions of people the whole world over. Isn't that what Jesus Christ is all about?

Christ was sent to earth to show God's love and infinite generosity. If Christmas is just a materialistic sham to you, Miss Bright, then you obviously don't understand the Christmas spirit and are unable to see beyond the department store windows.

Our world is filled with war, recession and disillusionment (the six o'clock news can testify to that). Santa Claus offers a ray of hope in these troubled times. He stands for love and generosity, which are two things sadly lacking in this world. Even if he only manages to inspire love just once a year, isn't that something to hold on to?

Yes, I believe in Santa Claus and I love the old, white-haired gent. I don't think that it is right for you to be taking cheap shots at him. Santa Claus represents love, something lacking in your article.

Maybe if you weren't so obsessed with the commercialism of Christmas you'd see that Jesus Christ and Santa Claus stand for the same thing.

"Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night" — Clement C. Moore.

John Mooney
sophomore in English literature

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Elderly prime victims of hypothermia

By CAROLEE STARK
Contributing Writer

Winter can be fun for some people and not so enjoyable for others. It can even be deadly, particularly for the elderly.

Many older people find it difficult to pay high fuel bills that go along with cold weather. If they don't keep their homes warm enough, they may become victims of spontaneous or accidental hypothermia.

Hypothermia is a condition marked by an abnormally low body temperature, said Frederick Rohles, director of the Institute for Environmental Research and adviser to the U.S. Office of Aging. Older people are particularly susceptible to accidental hypothermia because their bodies often do not adjust easily to changes in temperature, meaning they might not realize they are becoming cold, Rohles said.

Prolonged exposure to even mildly cool temperatures of between 60 and 65 degrees can trigger spontaneous hypothermia in the elderly, he said. The condition, which usually takes a few days to develop, can be deadly if not detected and treated promptly.

Rohles recently completed a study of 730 persons aged 60 or over. He found the greatest number had body temperatures of

97.5 degrees Fahrenheit — more than one degree below 98.6, which is usually considered normal. This was attributed to general sluggishness of the thermoregulatory system which seems to accompany the aging process.

A BODY TEMPERATURE in the range of 95 to 95.9 F would identify a "true hypothermic," Rohles said. In his survey, taken in two rural Kansas counties, 32 of the people studied had temperatures of 95.9 or below. An additional 23 recorded temperatures of 95.0 or less.

Rohles pointed out that hypothermia can have a severe effect on internal organs or contribute to existing health problems. If body temperature does not drop below 90 F, chances of recovery without lasting damage are good.

Rohles said there is more than one type of hypothermia. "Induced" hypothermia is necessary to bring the body temperature down for some types of surgery.

Though the term "accidental" usually describes non-deliberate hypothermia, Rohles suggested it is a misnomer because it implies an accident, such as the capsizing of a boat in icy water that could cause a

quick drop in the victim's body temperature. "Spontaneous" more accurately describes the type of hypothermia resulting from prolonged exposure to cold living conditions.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH Service of the National Institute of Health offers other clues to identifying possible victims of accidental or spontaneous hypothermia:

—A change in appearance or behavior during cold weather, uncontrollable shivering or lack of shivering.

—Low indoor temperatures and other signs that the victim has been in an unusually cold room.

—Slow and sometimes irregular heart-beat, slurred speech, shallow breathing, weak pulse or low blood pressure.

—Lack of coordination, sluggishness or drowsiness, perhaps lapsing into coma. Coma is probable if the body temperature is 90 degrees or less.

Various medications also may contribute to hypothermia. They include chlorpromazine and other phenothiazines given to treat anxiety, depression and nausea.

The health service offers these suggestions for protection against accidental hypothermia:

—Heating living and sleep areas to at least 65 F, which is adequate for most older persons.

—Dressing warmly during the day, eating enough food and staying as active as possible.

—Taking special care at night by wearing enough clothing and using enough blankets.

—Asking the physician whether medications may increase the risk of hypothermia.

The health service warns that possible hypothermia victims must be rewarmed and seen by a physician immediately, preferably in a hospital setting.

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An education that's 'more like a job'

Students find vet med challenging

By LINDA GROSS
Collegian Reporter

They don't choose veterinary medicine for the money. The average graduating senior will make only \$18,500 a year.

They don't choose the profession for fringe benefits. There are no all-expense paid vacations or three-hour lunches. Coffee breaks and air-conditioned offices aren't even guaranteed.

They don't choose to be veterinarians simply because they like animals, either. A lot of people like animals who never go on to spend four professional college years and put themselves an additional \$15,000 to \$20,000 in debt.

So what makes students at K-State choose the veterinary profession instead of other equally demanding but more lucrative fields?

Some of the most common reasons are that veterinary medicine is a profession where "you don't have to sit in an office and you aren't confined to a hospital." Students see it as a "challenging career which is constantly expanding — providing the potential to go into new areas."

Neal Woollen, sophomore, who worked as a medic in the Navy for four years before coming to K-State, said he had considered going into human medicine but said "it deals too many times with personalities."

"You can be your own boss," Buck Vantrease, junior, said — a sentiment which implied that getting up at 2 a.m. to help a cow calve is still preferable to punching a time clock.

And there is the respect of and interest in the animals themselves.

What makes an animal "tick?" As Mike Forsyth, junior, said, "I like animals in little bits and pieces." A lot of people who enjoy animals don't necessarily enjoy knowing why the tibia is connected to the metatarsal bone the way it is.

A VETERINARY STUDENT also must know that not only do white blood cells fight infection, but there are five kinds of white blood cells. The neutrophils — of which there are several kinds — are white blood cells which secrete enzymes that try to kill the infection.

Then there are the monocytes, which turn into macrophages which act to eat or consume the infection-causing organisms. Finally, there are the lymphocytes which are like the "Paul Revere of white blood cells" which act in the system to warn the

B-cells in the body to put up defenses.

Now, that is about 99 more words than the average animal enthusiast wants to know about how infection is fought by white blood cells. Not so for veterinary students — they love it.

So, how hard is it to get into veterinary school?

John L. Noordsy, assistant dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, listed several qualifications considered for admission:

"Student's who apply at K-State must have a grade point average of at least 3.0 and must be a resident of Kansas or a contract state."

Contract states are those which pay K-State for the privilege of sending students here because they do not have veterinary schools. The University has contracts with Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Wyoming, South Dakota and Puerto Rico.

"A student must also have experience with animals — preferably with a veterinarian," Noordsy said, explaining that students must have adequate experience to be able to work comfortably with the animals.

Students must have completed 71 pre-professional hours and may apply as early as the fall semester of their junior year. The application is then reviewed by Noordsy's office to make sure all required courses

have been or will be completed in the spring semester and other requirements are met. If they are, an interview is scheduled.

IT IS THE INTERVIEW which separates

K-State's from many of the other veterinary colleges which rely solely on GPAs and scores from standardized tests.

(See VETERINARY, p. 10)



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Monument

(Continued from p. 1)

House gates. And a friend who visited him during the siege said it was Mayer, dressed in blue jumpsuit and helmet, who had staged the threat.

The siege had begun at 8:20 a.m. CST, when the van — a sign reading "No. 1 Priority. Ban Nuclear Weapons" painted on its side — was driven up to the door of the monument. Nine people were trapped inside for more than five hours, but they were allowed to leave in the afternoon.

The end came, under floodlights, at 6:35 p.m. when the van careened down hill and police opened fire.

Nearby government buildings were emptied; thousands of employees were sent home. Since the White House was in shrapnel range, President Reagan was asked to stay on the side facing away, toward Pennsylvania Avenue.

Dade County police officer Tim Davis said Mayer, 66, was arrested in Dade County in October 1979 on charges of illegally distributing religious material.

"Mr. Mayer has a past from all over the country, including arrests for prowling, assault and battery, narcotics trafficking, trespassing after warning, and distributing religious materials," Davis said.



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Prospective candidates advised on procedures

By LISA HOOKER
Collegian Reporter

Students interested in running for student senator or student body president met for a "campaign chat" Wednesday to find out more about the offices and to learn campaign procedures.

Prospective candidates heard Pat Bosco, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, and Geri Greene, senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications, explain workings of student government and the various channels that students must go through to become candidates.

As an introduction to the discussion, Bosco detailed three areas of student government that he said he sees as important: people, situations and the system itself.

"You never know what you'll get out of your student government experience," Bosco said. He said it is important to recognize one's own strengths and weaknesses and to set some goals for the campaign itself.

Student involvement in the University's many facets was another aspect of student government that Bosco mentioned. Student government is involved in Faculty Senate, the Student Advisory Committee, and decisions involving the Union, Recreational Services, Housing, faculty and student organizations.

Bosco described the student government system as "a model that is second to none," adding that the system is held in high regard among state organizations such as Associated Students of Kansas.

After Bosco's introduction, Greene explained in more detail the seven Student Senate committees, briefly discussing their responsibilities and adding that every senator serves on one committee whose work interests him.

Greene also gave students ideas about how to communicate effectively with voters.

She suggested college councils, organizations within colleges, living groups, and residence hall governing boards as effective campaigning areas.

"When you can talk to leadership groups, that is always effective," Greene said.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities and student government adviser, said the filing deadline for campaign applications will be Jan. 26 and a candidate information workshop is scheduled for Jan. 29. Routson said forms will be available by the first of next semester in the Student Government Services offices in the Union.

Bill Rogenmoser, student body president and senior in biological sciences education, emphasized the availability of positions that are appointed by the student body president and said students who were not elected to a senate position might consider becoming involved in student government in this way.

Esther Hagen, former senate Finance

Committee chairwoman and senior in home economics, explained the process of distributing fees through tentative allocations in the spring and final allocations in the fall.

Groups requesting funding turn in budgets in February. The Finance Committee then conducts hearings to determine a recommendation on how much of the approximately \$830,000 collected at registration to give each group. Senate then looks at the recommendations and decides how much to give the groups. After enrollment figures are finalized in September, there is "usually \$2,000 to \$5,000 extra to allocate" and final allocations are made during the first week in October.

Greene explained that newly elected senators are sworn in the second week after elections to give them a chance to attend meetings and become acquainted with the system. At that meeting, nominations are taken for senate chairman and the vote is taken the following week. She said senators must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours.

Greene said she expects the proposed renovation and adaptation of Holton Hall to be the most important issue for the next senate. Senate approved a \$3 student fee increase to adapt the building to house its services more adequately, but the bill "hasn't gone to the regents yet," Greene said.

"Most issues revolve around how hard your wallet's going to be hit," Rogenmoser said.

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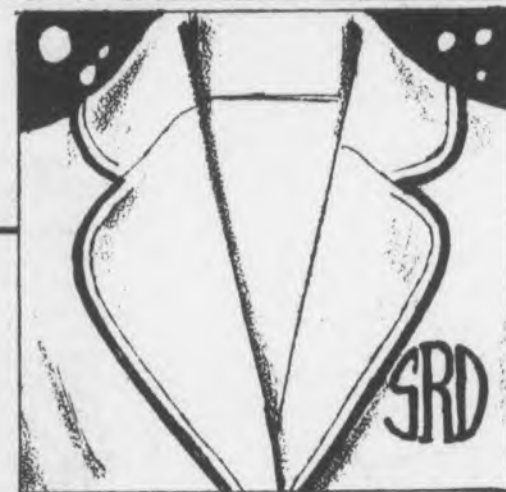


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Veterinary

(Continued from p. 7)

"In the interview, we're looking for those things over and above grades," Noordsy said. "Confidence and communication are known to be attributes of success for any profession."

The interview committee is made up of five members from the five different departments within the College of Veterinary Medicine. Committee members usually serve three years. The committee does not see the student's application or GPA before the interview, Noordsy said.

It is this process which recognizes the fact grades are not the only determining factor in whether a person would be a good veterinarian.

"At K-State the interview and a person's experience account for 50 percent of our decision," Noordsy said.

Mike Forsyth, junior, who remembers the interview, said he believes "they're looking for composure. You can't bull your way through. You'll get to a point where you won't know the answer and you just have to say, 'I'm sorry, I don't know.'"

Woollen added that the committee "looks for someone with endurance and someone they'd like to see as a veterinarian."

Competition for admission is substantial. After the 105 students are selected for admission, an equal number of potentially qualified applicants remain in a pool of students who have not been selected. The average GPA of those selected generally ranges from 3.4 to a 3.5, the average age is 23 to 24, and the average college background is 4.6 years prior to veterinary school.

THE AVERAGE NUMBER of times each student applies is only 1.3, a change from the past when students would apply as many as four or five times. The lower average is due to "excellent counseling in high school and pre-veterinary work," Noordsy said.

Veterinary students realize grades are important for admission, but they don't believe grades are the overriding factor.

"I'm a prime example that you don't have to be extremely smart to get into veterinary school," Woollen joked. "In fact, my high school counselor tried to talk me out of it after looking at my grades." He believes his past experience as a Navy medic gave him the additional experience and maturity to be admitted to veterinary school.

Linda Johnson, senior; Tom Berg, freshman; and Dan Eastman, senior, said that handling the pressure of the pre-veterinary curriculum was one of the most difficult parts in getting accepted to veterinary school. All three were trying to meet requirements for three to five schools. Overloading of course requirements "made it difficult to persevere," Berg explained. "It was easy to get bogged down in your studies."

SEVERAL HAD CONSIDERED other careers before choosing veterinary medicine. Woollen had considered a career in human medicine or environmental law. Berg's options included flight training in the Navy or a banking career. Mike Esau, junior, who had worked as a surveyor before entering veterinary school, had considered engineering at one point. And there were

students like Hessman who said he was going to "be a veterinarian — or cheap labor."

After getting into veterinary school, the student's world narrows from a campus of 20,000 people to a classroom of 100. "It's almost like high school," said Aine VanGeem, freshman. "It's not like we have classes — it's more like a job. We start at 7:30 or 8:30 a.m. and have classes all day long."

And Johnson observed, "It may not be so much harder. It's not that Joe Average couldn't learn this stuff."

Dave Rademacher, junior, put it this way: "We cover as much material in one

semester here as we did in four years of undergrad."

Woollen agrees that the toughest part of veterinary school is the quantity of material — "quantity" defined by one junior as more than 1,100 pages of reading, 500-plus pages of handouts and "a lot of notes" for this semester alone. Woollen said comprehension of the material is easier than in undergraduate courses because the material is systematic and makes sense.

"It's important to be able to correlate what you learn in one course with what you learn in another," he said.



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Israel, Lebanon resume fighting in Beirut suburb

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli and Lebanese troops clashed Wednesday in their first firefight since the June invasion. Two Lebanese soldiers were killed and one Israeli was wounded in the 15-minute gun battle near the Lebanese Defense Ministry in the Beirut suburb of Yarze.

Police, meanwhile, reported nine people killed and 24 wounded in the continuing fighting in Tripoli between militias of the Sunni and Alawite Moslem sects.

The Arab Bank and several other buildings were reported set on fire as the pro-Syrian Alawites battled Palestinian-backed Sunnis for dominance of Lebanon's second largest city, 50 miles north of Beirut.

The Lebanese government radio also reported that Israeli troops ringed the southern port city of Sidon and made a

house-to-house search after an Israeli patrol was reported ambushed before dawn near the city.

But the Israeli military press center near Beirut said it had no reports of any searches or unusual activity in the Israeli occupied city 25 miles south of Beirut.

The Israeli military command suggested that the Lebanese-Israeli clash was accidental. The Lebanese command said it resulted from a heated argument.

An Israeli communique said a Lebanese soldier apparently fired his weapon by mistake as two Israeli jeeps and an ambulance were passing the Defense Ministry in convoy.

The Israeli soldiers, thinking they were being ambushed, "fired back at the sources of the shooting," the communique said.

However, a Lebanese communique said the shooting occurred during a heated argument between guards at the Defense Ministry compound and an Israeli army patrol that "pulled to a stop near the statue of Emir Fakhr-Eddin at the road intersection of the Defense Ministry compound." It did not say what the argument was about.

Lt. Col. Arie Brosh, an Israeli army spokesman who said he witnessed the clash, denied Lebanese radio reports that the Israeli patrol tried to enter the compound.

Three hours after the episode, there was no sign of tension between Israeli and Lebanese troops in the area. When two Israeli jeeps slowed as they passed a Lebanese checkpoint half a mile away, the soldiers in the jeep waved, and the Lebanese soldiers waved back.

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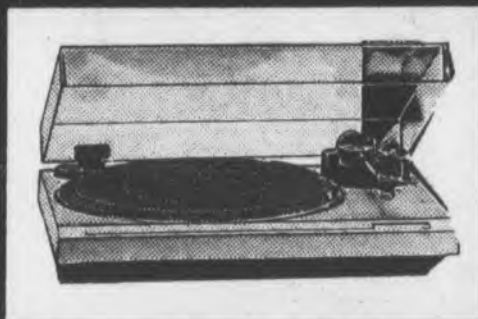
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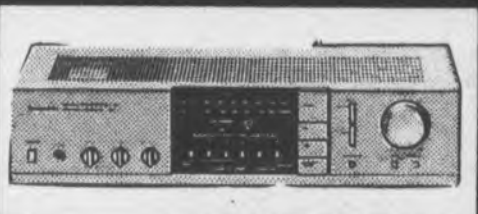
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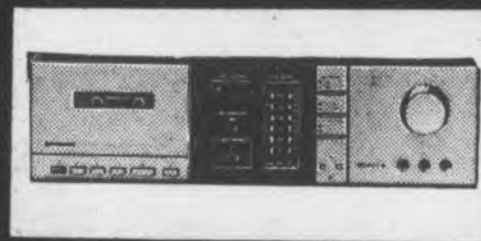
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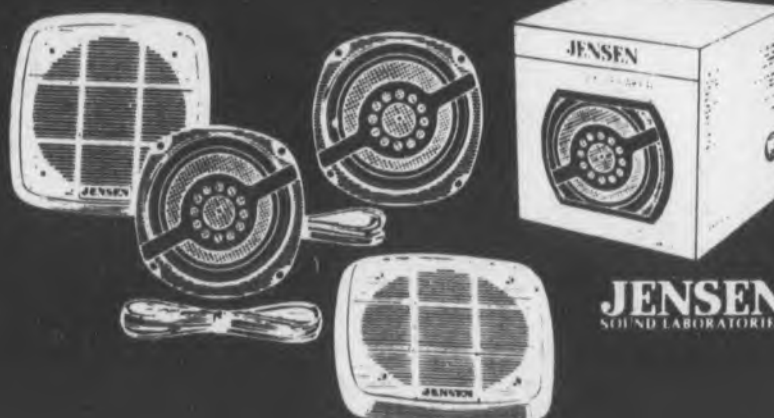
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Program awards money-saving ideas

By JEFF COLLINS
Collegian Reporter

Faculty and staff members who submit an idea to save money for the University are eligible to receive cash awards of up to \$1,000 for their suggestions.

The award is part of the Employee Suggestion Awards Program, signed into law July 1 and begun on campus Nov. 18.

The program is a statewide effort to encourage employees of state agencies and Kansas Board of Regents institutions to submit suggestions which will improve services in state government by providing appropriate recognition for the suggestions.

Cash awards are made for suggestions with tangible benefits involving cash savings or collection of additional money. Amount of the award is calculated at 10 percent of the net savings or increased earnings expected to be received by the state during the first year the suggestion is implemented. The minimum award is \$10 and the maximum award is \$1,000.

Awards may also be given for suggestions not measurable in monetary terms. Awards for suggestions such as improved working conditions, procedural changes,

revision of forms or improvements in safety are calculated by a standardized point scale. The more points earned, the greater the cash award will be.

GLEN YANCEY, chairman of the state awards committee, said the program was begun at the suggestion of a citizens' task group made up of Kansas businessmen and commissioned by then-Gov. Robert Bennett.

In 1978 the Kansas Legislature passed a bill establishing the state employee award committee to provide uniform systematic programs for recognition of service.

First priority of the committee was a service awards program that recognized people who have been employed by the state for a number of years.

The committee's second priority was the suggestion awards program. While the committee was working on regulations for the program, it discovered the statute under which the program was established did not provide a way to pay the rewards for the suggestions.

THE LAW WAS changed in 1982, permitting agencies to pay rewards.

After receiving the award suggestion, the committee will

investigate and evaluate it, and within 60 days the person making the suggestion will be notified of rejection or acceptance of the proposal.

If the suggestion is rejected, specific reasons will be given. If the committee decides to recommend adoption of the suggestion, all relevant agency heads will be notified of that recommendation.

Yancy said the agency head must decide if the suggestion is to be adopted, but the suggestion doesn't have to be in use before the award can be given.

He said that more than 70 suggestions had been received by state agencies at the end of October. Of those, he said, 11 have been recommended for adoption. About half of those 11 proposals would save money and their originators would be eligible for some type of cash award.

One suggestion is in the process of adoption and Yancy said winning proposals will be announced "soon." No money has yet been paid for suggestions, he said.

Helen Cooper, K-State program coordinator and space analyst for University Facilities, said five suggestions have been received from faculty and staff members. The University committee is scheduled to review those suggestions today.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Dec. 9, 1982 — Page 14

Rally comes up short; Illini claim win, 59-55

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

The impatience of youth and untimely missed free throws ended the Wildcats' efforts to finish off the University of Illinois last night in Ahearn Field House. After rallying from a 30-39 deficit, the squad watched its efforts go unrewarded, losing to the Illini, 59-55.

"I was pleased with the team's performance tonight. We didn't win, but we played much better than we did at Wisconsin. We showed much more composure," Head Coach Jack Hartman said. "I was disappointed for the kids. A win tonight against a team like Illinois really would have helped their confidence."

Senior center Les Craft opened the second half with a tip in of Lafayette Watkins' missed shot to narrow the Illinois advantage to 34-30. The Illini retaliated to score five points in the next six seconds. The Illinois surge was made possible by a Jay Daniels' three-point play and a layup by Bruce

Douglas, after the freshman stole the ensuing inbound pass.

The result, a nine-point lead which the Illini protected for nearly 12 minutes of the second half until Craft's hook shot put the 'Cats back on top, 46-45 with 5:52 left in the game.

The Wildcats forged ahead to outscore Illinois 16-6 to retain the lead late in the second half, a lead which the Wildcats had not possessed since the 18:43 mark of the first half.

The lead exchanged hands three more times in the next two minutes of the game until junior guard Derek Harper weaved through the Wildcat press to put the Illini back on top 51-49 with 3:11 left in the game. A gliding Harper slid under K-State's defense to score a back-door basket to up the ante to 53-49 on the Illini's ensuing possession.

Illinois took advantage of the foul-prone

(See BASKETBALL, p. 17)

Women cagers to take Texas trip for first taste of road competition

The Wildcat women's basketball team will take its show on the road for the first time this season with a game tonight against Texas A & M University and a Saturday matchup against the University of Texas.

The 'Cats, ranked sixth by the Associated Press, improved its record to 4-0 with a victory against fourth-ranked

Old Dominion University Saturday. Playing on foreign courts wasn't beneficial to the Wildcats last year — five of the squad's six losses were acquired on the road.

The Texas Longhorn's fifth-place ranking was put into jeopardy last week with a 78-68 loss to the University of Nebraska. The Aggies have a 4-3 record.

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Where: KSU Union 2nd floor
When: Wed.-Thurs.

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Current DWI Laws in Kansas

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JULY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT
PAGE 2
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CASE NO. _____
COUNTY OF _____
IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE CITY OF MANHATTAN,
KANSAS, AND DISTRICT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF JULY,
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ON THE _____ DAY OF _____ 19____ AT _____ TIME _____
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STREET _____
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CITY _____
STATE _____
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YEAR _____
Any individual who drives a motor vehicle while having a blood alcohol content of .10% or above may be convicted of driving while intoxicated, or DWI, in the state of Kansas (and most other states). Refusal to submit to an alcohol test of breath or blood is admissible as evidence against a person charged with DWI. Plea bargaining, or attempting to have the charge reduced to a lesser charge (such as reckless driving) is not permitted. A person convicted of DWI is not eligible for release on probation or suspension of sentence.

Penalties for conviction of a 1st-offense DWI:

- (1) 48 hours to six months imprisonment or 100 hours of public service,
- (2) \$200 to \$500 in fines,
- (3) restriction of driver's license for 90 days to one year (driving is allowed only as transportation for work, during a medical emergency, or to and from an alcohol and drug information school or a treatment program), and
- (4) completion of an alcohol and drug information school and/or a treatment program.

Penalties for 2nd, 3rd, and subsequent offenses are substantially greater. Other possible consequences of a DWI conviction include payment of court costs, lawyer's fees, and increased car insurance premiums.

Drunk driving also costs lives. It's the leading cause of death among 16- to 24-year-olds.

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Staff/Andy Nelson

Out of reach... Illinois' Anthony Welch evades Les Craft's block.



Doug Carder

The best of the worst

It's almost mid-December, the Heisman Trophy and all-American awards have been presented. The bowl people are preparing to host the cream of the NCAA football crop for 1982.

Yet, in the wake of all the post-season limelight which accompanies these chosen few NCAA powerhouse teams, the nation has let another year go by without giving a special class of football clubs the recognition they deserve.

I'm not talking about the Michigans or the Nebraskas or even the rebuilt K-State Wildcats. I'm talking about those teams which play 11 hard-fought contests and wind up winless.

After completing my football forecasts in 1982 with a record of 65-24, I believe my credentials qualify me to pick the worst 10 teams in the nation. After all, who has displayed more bad taste in picking winners this year than I?

1. The University of Rice Owls mustered a perfect 0-11 record to claim the worst NCAA football team championship in 1982. The eyes (lynch mobs) of Texas are upon you.

2. The University of Kentucky recorded an 0-10-1 season. The Bluegrass Wildcats' chance to take the 1982 crown was spoiled by a 13-13 tie with the University of Kansas.

3. Memphis State University, 1-10, blew its shot at the championship with an un-

timely victory in the last game of the season against Arkansas State University. Sorry, fellas, better luck next year.

4. Oregon State University, 1-9-1, pulled through with a clutch 7-6 loss in the final game of the season against Oregon. OSU's loss ended a year of speculation about which was the worst team in the Northwest.

5. University of Oregon, 2-8-1, slipped to fifth place after posting a 7-6 win over the intrastate rival Beavers.

6. Ivy League: Columbia, 1-9; Princeton, 3-7; Cornell, 4-6; Yale, 4-6; Dartmouth, 5-5; Brown, 5-5; Penn, 6-4; Harvard, 7-3.

7. Pentagon: Army, 4-7; Navy, 6-5; Air Force, 7-4.

8. The University of Kansas, 2-7-2, can boast that it was the only Big Eight school to be beaten by two Missouri Valley Conference teams this year. The Jayhawks' greatest moment this season was upsetting Kentucky's bid to garnish the 1982 worst team crown by tying the Wildcats, 13-13.

9. Northwestern University, 3-8, failed in its quest to repeat as the worst team in the nation for the third straight year. Sept. 25 was a sad day in Northwestern football history. Northern Illinois University ended Northwestern's

(See FOOTBALL, p. 16)

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Coach Dickey sets tempo for bowl preparation

Jim Dickey, Big Eight coach-of-the-year, left Tuesday with his 6-4-1 squad for Shreveport, La., the site of the first bowl game in the team's 87-year history. Dickey, however, is not planning anything unusual for the Saturday Independence Bowl clash with the University of Wisconsin.

Dickey has scheduled three practices before Saturday night's contest. The squad will go through hour-long workouts Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at Bossier City High School, where the team is staying in the Bossier City Holiday Inn just outside Shreveport.

Football

(Continued from p. 15)

prestigious 34-game losing streak, an NCAA record. The Wildkittens went on to suffer two more victories in 1982.

10. NFL.

I would also create four bowl contests to honor these teams' efforts. Taco Bowl: Texas El Paso, 2-9, vs. New Mexico State, 3-8. Disneyland Bowl: Virginia, 2-9, vs. William and Mary, 3-8. Sing Sing Bowl: Southern California, 8-3, vs. Clemson, 9-1-1 (A bowl dedicated to those schools which the NCAA rules ineligible for post-season play because of recruiting violations). Rainbow Bowl: Notre Dame, 6-4-1, vs. Tulsa, 10-1 (A bowl dedicated to those schools which thought they deserved a bowl bid this year. Unfortunately none of the bowl sponsors did.)

Aside from practices, Coach Dickey is allowing the squad to partake in a full slate of luncheons, tours and receptions.

Dickey, who has been to six bowl games as an assistant coach, said there must be a balance between the hoopla and hard work prior to a bowl game.

"It's good for the players to enjoy the festivities and the atmosphere of a bowl game. Without any question, it's equally important for us to realize what we're here for and who we represent," Coach Dickey said.

Dickey's post-season record is 2-3-1. Both of Dickey's bowl victories were as an assistant coach with the University of Oklahoma. The Sooners claimed consecutive bowl victories in 1971 and 1972 at the Sugar Bowl.

Wisconsin's head mentor, Dave McClain, is in his fifth year at the Badger helm and is not new to the bowl picture either. McClain has guided the Badgers, 6-5, to their second consecutive bowl appearance. Last year, Wisconsin lost to the University of Tennessee in the Garden State Bowl, 28-21.

McClain's first taste of post-season play

came in 1969 as an assistant at the University of Kansas. KU lost to Penn State University 15-14 in the Orange Bowl.

Both teams have lost the majority of their contests to other bowl-bound squads. Wildcat losses came at the hands of Arizona State (Fiesta Bowl), Oklahoma (Fiesta Bowl), Nebraska (Orange Bowl) and Oklahoma State.

Wisconsin sustained losses to Michigan (Rose Bowl), UCLA (Rose Bowl), Illinois (Liberty Bowl), Iowa (Peach Bowl) and Indiana.

The Wildcats battled the University of Missouri to a 7-7 tie, while the Badgers lost two games on a pair of field goals. Wisconsin lost to Illinois, 29-28, on a field goal with three seconds remaining in the game. Indiana defeated the Badgers 20-17 with four seconds left to play. "Take away seven

seconds and we would have been 8-3 this year," McClain told the Associated Press in an interview last Monday.

Tickets can be purchased until Friday at the Central Ticket Office in Ahearn Field House. After Friday, tickets may be purchased in Shreveport by calling (318) 746-8410.

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Basketball

(Continued from p. 14)

Wildcats again. On the Illini's next possession, Douglas drew a Craft foul which put him and the Wildcats out of the contest. Douglas cashed in both free throws, extending the Illinois margin to 55-49.

"We were a little impatient at the end of the game and we missed some timely free

throws," Hartman said. "I felt like there were a couple of possessions at the end of the game in which we had to score but we didn't, partly because of impatience."

"You have to know how to win these kind of ball games. You have to wait until the right man gets to the right spot on the floor and then get him the ball," Hartman added.

So far the 'Cats have not found that man. Four different Wildcats put up 20-foot jump shots during the final three minutes.

"It's not a designated hitter type of thing. We are still young and we have to work on being more patient with the ball," Hartman said.

Illinois sat on a six-point lead during the first half, with the Illini posting a 34-28 cushion at halftime. Freshman Jonas Cody

came off the bench to keep the 'Cats abreast of Illinois, scoring seven of the squads' final nine points in the opening period. "Jonas knows what the basket is hung up there for," Hartman said.

Seniors Craft and Ed Galvao led the 'Cats, 2-2, in scoring with 13 and 12 points respectively. Cody scored 11 points in a reserve guard role to complete the Wildcats' double figure scoring.

Intrasquad track meet initiates indoor season

The indoor track team began its 1982-83 season Monday and Tuesday with an intrasquad meet in Ahearn Field House.

In the men's field events, Gregg Bartlett captured the shot put title with a 60-foot-6-inch toss. Andy Gillam placed second.

Doug Lytle won the pole vault with a 17-foot effort, while John Queen's 14-foot-6-inch vault captured second place. Steve Cotton's 6-foot-10-inch leap won the high jump, with Darryl Waite and Bill Conley finishing second and third. Veryl Switzer won the long jump with a 24-foot-8-inch performance, while Rodney Brogden placed second at 23 feet 6 inches. David McClellan captured the triple jump title with a 45-foot-5-inch leap.

Sandra Suggs began the women's field events with a 39-foot-10-inch winning toss in the shot put while Rita Graves won the high jump with a 5-foot-6-inch effort. Kelly Wenlock captured the women's long jump with a 29-foot-9-inch leap.

Brian Howie initiated the men's running events by winning the 60-yard hurdles in 7.2 seconds, while Cotton claimed his second championship, this time a 6.6-second win in the "fatman's" 60-yard dash.

Steve Wright won the men's 60-yard dash title with a 6-second effort and Paul Taylor won the 1,000-yard run in 2:12.2 minutes.

Mike Bradley won the 600-yard run in 1:13.2, while Jon Piles was the victor in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:54.6. Bryan Carroll completed the men's portion of the intrasquad meet with a 8:58.8 victory in the two-mile run.

Donna King began the women's sprint races with a 6.9-second win in the 60-yard dash. Michelle Maxey won the 60-yard hurdles in 8.5 seconds and the 300-yard run in 35.6.

Deb Pihl captured the 600-yard run title with a 1:25.6 effort, while Betsy Silzer completed the women's competition with a winning time of 10:33.6 in the two-mile run.

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(Continued on page 19)

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NAVEL ORANGES	20 for \$1.00



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Levi's Long Sleeve Shirts

\$14.99

Values to \$22

Levi's
Belts
\$5.99

4 Day Special on Two Levi's Basic

#505 St. Leg **\$15.99**
#517 Boot Cut

No special orders.

Mon.-Thur. 10-8

Fri.-Sat. 10-6

Sunday 12:30-5

FASHION WORLD

3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza Open 7 Days a Week

(Continued from page 18)

WANTED—DANCERS for private club. Call 539-0230 for appointment. (70-74)

THE SPORTS Fanatic is hiring cocktail waitresses and bouncers. Call 539-0525 from 9:00 a.m. to noon. (72-74)

INTERVIEWS FOR work-study position at University Learning Network (ULN) conducted December 13-16. Experience/interest in public relations, publicity and advertising helpful. Job starts January 10, 1982. Apply at ULN, Holton Hall 10. Must have \$650 in spring work-study eligibility. (74-76)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (50-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191)

TYPING: TERM papers, letters, theses. Satisfaction guaranteed, fifteen years experience. Please call: Dottie—539-6526. (63-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—For a personalized beauty program and complimentary facial call Roseann Brooks, 537-1214. (65-75)

TERM PAPERS and class papers professionally typed. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (70-74)

REGISTERED EXPERIENCED babysitting done anytime. Rates negotiable. Drop-ins welcome. 776-0947. (72-76)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-Attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Tickets both in advance or at the last minute. Call 539-0525 first or 539-9049 or come by in person.

TYPING—TERM papers, professional work. Correcting IBM typewriter prepares a neat copy. 1-456-7944. (72-76)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (72-75)

A UNIQUE Christmas gift! Have your portrait drawn in full color. Call 539-5157 or 539-1072. (73-75)

MONEY FOR school!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants, aid which you're eligible to receive. Application materials—\$1.00. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053—CE, Fairfield, Iowa 52556. (73-74)

ANNOUNCEMENT

CRUM'S BEAUTY College announces, new night classes beginning January 4, 1983. Full financial assistance available. Call Mrs. Shelton, 776-4794. (69-76)

P.P.C., THE international users' group for programmable calculator owners is having a membership drive. For information, call Jim Crotinger at 776-0823. (70-74)

TRYOUTS FOR MacBeth, by William Shakespeare will be held January 12, 13, 14 at 7:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. All K-State students are eligible. For more information call 532-6875. (71-76)

TO WHOMEVER stole my TI-59: May dogs in heat romance your left left during spring semester. Sincerely, Brian Bigelow. (74)

ALPHA PHI Omega—Formal Activation will be at 8:00 in Danforth Chapel. Dress appropriately. (74)

ATTENTION

INSIDE MOTORCYCLE storage, \$35 for four months. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (65-75)

SUPPORT THE Wildcats at the Independence Bowl. Paw print pins, buttons, cups, and special bowl T-shirts at Balfour House, 776-5481, Aggleville. (67-75)

SANTA FOR hire—Also party dresses, Mr. and Mrs. Santa and Elf suits. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday. (69-76)

MEL'S TAVERN printed logo fishbowl's—\$4.25 full of beer and keep the fishbowl. Buy now before Christmas. (71-76)

FANTASY GRAMS. Christmas parties? Make them different—Belly Dancer, Male Dancer, Gorilla, Santa Claus. 776-5476. (71-75)

COLORADO SKI Rental—Best rates! Details at The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, 539-5639. (73-75)

WANTED

WANTED—RIDE to Minnesota or Iowa during the week of December 13-18. Call 776-6996. (71-74)

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY wants college girl to live in for next semester and summer. Room and board in exchange for duties. No smoking. Write Box 175 c/o Manhattan Mercury. (72-76)

NEED RIDE to N.Y.C. or vicinity. Call anytime day or night, 776-9447. (72-75)

A VERY liberal, female, non-smoking, engineering student to marry a domestic engineer and support him. In exchange the domestic engineer will do all cooking, sewing, raising children, housework, and investing. He is sexy, super nice and fun to be around. Call 532-5332, ask for Bruce during normal business hours. (73-76)

TWO PRE-VET students, no smoking, looking for private house living. Call 532-2971 or 539-8472; Frank. (73-76)

ST. MARYS—Need a ride to and from campus. Will pay. Work—532-5736, Home 1-437-8568. (73-75)

RIDER FOR this weekend to Hays, KS, split gas. Call 539-0516. (74)

LOST

CALCULATOR AND pair of glasses between Ahearn and Seaton Hall. If found please call 539-2109. (72-74)

TO THE person who took my tan and brown backpack off the Union Bookstore top shelves. I desperately need my blue notebook to study for finals, my programmer and clipboard—keep the rest. Please return to the Union lost and found, no questions asked, or call Scott Johnson at 539-2321. (73-74)

SWITCHED TRENCH coats at Gamma Sigma Delta banquet. Call 776-9297. (73-75)

JANE K. Dickbernd—Your ID's have been found. Claim in Kedzie 104. (74-76)

LOST OR stolen from Cowboy Palace Saturday night: One ladies blue goose-down jacket and one men's blue nylon jacket with NFO Rodeo Team emblem on back. Reward offered. Please return, no questions asked. Call 537-4616, keep trying. (74-75)

FOUND

PEARL NECKLACE found last Tuesday in Blumont Hall. Call and identify at 539-2102 after 5:00 p.m. (72-74)

PERSONAL*

GEORGE AND Keenan: Your first semester at K-State is almost over. Best of luck on finals, men! A friend. (74)

LEANN—NEXT time you circle a date on the calendar, indicate its significance and I won't be late in wishing you a Happy Birthday! Love you much, The Snob in 217. (74)

DOUG OAKLEAF—Best of luck on finals. Beware of the cookie monster! (74)

LANCE, LATHAM AND Mike, You guys are greatest!! Sorry to bother you guys so much, but you know how I am. Let's go giffing! Love ya—so fine. (74)

ATO BARRY: You are a special friend from God. Let the Son shine in you! Proverbs 3:5,6. Love, your secret sis. (74)

WOMEN OF KSU: For a dull time of pitch playing and stone stealing call Marcus Welby (Terrace?). (74)

THUNDAR THE Barbarian: Thanks for the steak dinner, but I've heard you have acquired a taste for marble cake! Oh wow, just think we have three more years of this! Luv, E.Z. (74)

STINKY—HAPPY 1 year! Thanks for the great, memorable, hilarious and loving 365 days. We are just getting started—and that makes me very happy! I love you—Poop Breath. (74)

DEAR SENATOR Gates: At 10 tonight the party begins. Shreveport, LA. will be twice as fun as K.C. was. Thanks for taking me with you. And thanks for the fun we've had so far. Love, your personal secretary! P.S. I like you too! (74)

KSU MARCHING Band—Our journey begins at 3:00 a.m., it surely will be a long ride. Let's go right down to Shreveport town and give them a taste of the pride. Get psyched!! Me. (74)

FRAN, I'm glad I got to know you this semester. I hope we can spend more time together, because just seeing your smile makes my day.—Frank. (74)

PATRICIA—TO the sweetest, nicest, most beautiful girl ever in my life, and now my wife: Merry Christmas, I will love you forever, Rick. (74)

MARY, KERRY, and Denise—Thanks for making it a great semester. You all are the best roomies ever. Good luck on finals.—The "Kid." (74)

THE AWESOME end is off to the bowl, we'll party all weekend until home we roll. Shreveport will never be the same, when the K-State cats and the awesome end will nationwide make their name! The-Inbetween-End. (74)

DARA—YOU are a super roommate. Remember: Toothpaste, honey, sherbert, college view, and Hutch. (74)

RACHEL VINING: You think I'm far but I'm really near. In fact, someday I'll buy you a beer (at Rockin K)! Love, your Secret Santa. (74)

K-STEPPER CARLA Nestor: Congratulations on graduation, we're gonna have a celebration. It's been great these past two years, we're gonna gather with lots of beers. Forget the men you've set a whirl, there's one last game for which you must twirl. Off to Shreveport we will go, to put on one fantastic show. We'll miss you. Love, Middle, Rader, July, and Love-Struck. (74)

THANKS TO those who made my birthday special (even Pen-nis, Twofly, Natamey). Love, Connie (Scooter). (74)

MIKE S.—How about getting together for a nice quiet evening—alone! And where's my personal? S.F. (74)

DU Roger G.—Hope you felt better Tuesday morning! (And Jack too). Merry Christmas! K.S. (74)

RUDOLPH—WON'T you please come home. Christmas is very near. Santa misses you so much. He wishes you were here. Maybe you can't lead the pack because your eyes are bad. But Santa needs you anyway, without you he is sad. Won't you please come back. And at least ride in the sleigh. It would make Santa so happy. It would make his Christmas Day! Santa (74)

LYNN M.—You do what with a banana? Guess Who. (74)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



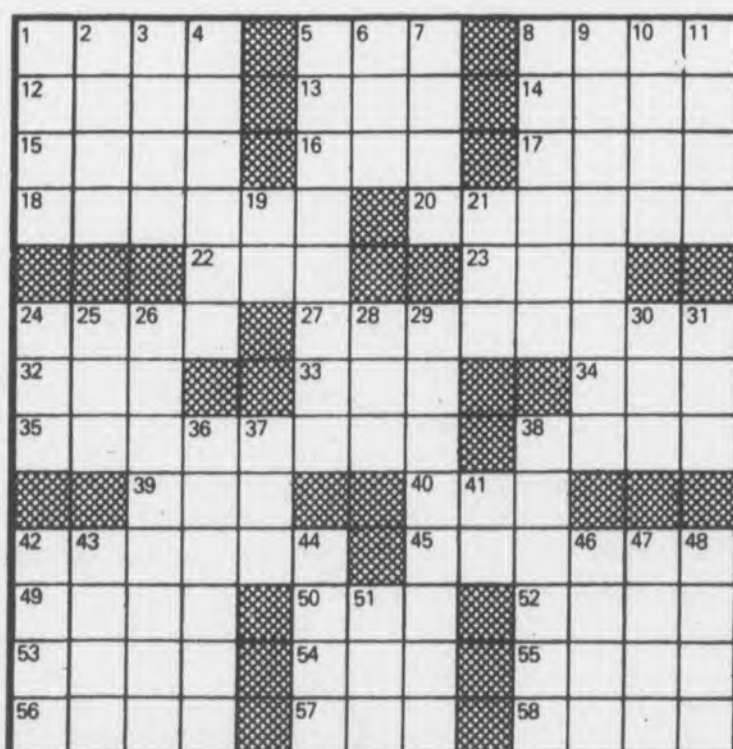
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	42 Gave, old-style	DOWN	11 Comedian
1 Elec. units	45 Gas-filled pocket	1 "Woe is me!"	Foxx
5 Saloon	49 Ireland	2 TV	19 Rejection word
8 Cupid	50 Right angle	3 Waterfront	21 Weapon
12 Reclined	52 "Othello"	4 Escargots	24 Metal source
13 Past	character	5 In reverse	25 European coin
14 Created	53 Sea	6 Turkish title	26 Twilight, poetically
15 Drifting	movement	7 Author	28 Payable
16 Feline	54 Slippery	8 Astounds	29 Each year
17 Had an unreturned serve	55 Blissful place	9 Road surfaces	30 Flower garland
18 Contract	56 Supplements	10 German river	31 Greek vowel
20 Peril	57 Salary		36 Makes amends
22 Moo	58 Withered		37 Greek consonant
23 Blushing			38 Eagle abodes
24 Corrida cheers			41 Yes, to Juan
27 Water			42 — noir
32 Gun the engine			43 Actor
33 Emulate			Estrada
34 Convened			44 Maintain
35 She played "Our Miss Brooks"			46 Marquis de —
38 Continent			47 Fabric-working device
39 Ultimate degree			48 Ice cream holder
40 Exploit			51 Meadow

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

12-9

QCNQ ASLJUDMQNGPU LEMPDQBJ ECSL
UPUA BMJ GBL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — KINDLY FRIENDS AT GLUE
FACTORY SHOULD STICK TOGETHER.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals L.

Loans

(Continued from p. 1)
which can be made are \$30.

Approximately 1,400 students here received NDSLs for the 1981-82 academic year.

Earl Childs, vice president in charge of collections for Credit Adjustment Co., said he believes one of the major reasons students default is the effect of inflation on the average paycheck.

He said students starting in their careers often have not made enough money to get on their feet. Some students have complained of inability to get jobs.

Many students considered to have delinquent loans believe their loan balances are not correct, but most times the records are accurate, Childs said.

"We feel that most of them could pay more than they do," Childs said, referring to

delinquent loans. He said 35 to 40 percent of the people contacted cooperate with the agency.

If the student still refuses to cooperate, there are two options: the school can let the federal government take care of it or can sue the student.

"Quite often, schools sue them," Childs said.

Strauss said that before the University turns an account over to the federal government, another effort is made to contact the student.

Both Strauss and Childs said it is not uncommon to find that a student who is delinquent on an NDSL has other outstanding loans.

Credit Adjustment Co. serves all state schools as well as private schools and a ma-

jority of other institutions.

Childs said students who are delinquent on their loans are often employed by the University which is looking for them.

The national crackdown comes almost five years after a computer match by President Jimmy Carter's administration uncovered 17,657 defaulters on the government payroll, most in the military. Education Department officials say about half the military workers and two-thirds of the civilians were convinced then to pay off the debts.

Bell said his department mailed letters Monday warning defaulters to work out a payment schedule in 60 days or, in 60 more

days, face deductions of 15 percent from their biweekly paychecks. With a court order, federal prosecutors can garnish up to 25 percent of a federal worker's pay.

"The federal government means to collect money that its employees borrowed in good faith from citizens of this country," he said.

Percy said people who believe the action is "too tough" should recall the case of a defaulter uncovered in a Senate hearing last July. He said the man, making \$36,000 yearly in a federal job, claimed "financial hardships" in refusing to repay a \$4,000 loan, but was later found to have bought an \$18,000 sports car.

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Orders must be placed two days in advance prior to pickup. Last day orders will be taken is December 17.

So Order Now! To meet your holiday needs.

K-state union
food service 0102

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BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Dead Week
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Final Week
8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

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Kansas State

Collegian

Friday, Dec. 10, 1982
Volume 89, Number 74

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

KCC orders utilities to restore service

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Corporation Commission agreed Thursday to issue a emergency rule ordering utilities in the state to immediately restore service to customers shut off because of unpaid bills.

In addition, the temporary regulation will prohibit further disconnections of utility service during the winter months. Next month, the commission will develop a permanent regulation governing utility shut-offs and repayment of delinquent bills by customers.

KCC Chairman Richard "Pete" Loux said the rule would be issued Friday as an emergency measure and would take effect next Monday.

"The threshold is that we are not going to allow people to freeze," said Loux.

The shut-off policy came in response to Gov. John Carlin's call last week for a plan to ensure that heat is available in homes of needy Kansans this winter. Because of dramatic increases in natural gas prices during the last year, there are concerns that some low-income people may be without heat because they are unable to pay their utility bills and could be disconnected.

As of Dec. 1, the Gas Service Co. — the largest gas utility in the state — had nearly 3,000 homes without natural gas service because of unpaid bills.

LOUX, COMMISSIONER JANE ROY, and staff members met Thursday to develop the shutoff policy. Staff attorneys were to draft the rule and present it to commissioners Friday for approval of the language.

"It has to be a very tight policy that between now and spring there will be no shutoffs, period," said Loux.

The rule will apply to all utilities, gas and electric, regulated by the Corporation Commission. By issuing it on an emergency basis, the commission can implement the rule immediately without lengthy public hearings.

The rule, however, must be reviewed by

the state Rules and Regulations Board later this month. The board has the power to veto the temporary policy after it is in effect.

"If we get the state rules and regulations board, we've got everybody tied into what is a fairly revolutionary concept," said Brian Moline, KCC general counsel.

A PERMANENT POLICY on service disconnections should be developed by mid-January, said Loux. It will spell out the obligations of customers to make minimum payments on their delinquent accounts.

Moline said the emergency rule was needed to immediately address the problem of winter heating.

"I've had nightmares that someone would freeze to death while we're talking about it," Moline said.

Several staff members offered suggestions on a comprehensive policy that would permanently govern when utilities could disconnect a customer and what type of minimum payment plan would be required to get utility service restored. Discussions of those proposals were cut short as Loux and others argued that a simple policy was needed immediately to prevent deaths this winter.

"You get everybody reconnected and then

(See UTILITIES p. 6)

Administrators depart for Shreveport

The official University party to the Independence Bowl leaves today with all expenses paid for by the bowl committee.

The committee invited several University administrators and picked up the tab for the party's transportation, motel and game tickets.

President Duane Acker will head the delegation, which includes Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs; Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities; Mike Johnson, assistant to the president; Charles Hein, director of communications; Van Withee, president of Faculty Senate and professor of agronomy; and Bill Rogenmoser, student body president and senior in biological sciences education.

The administrators' wives are also included in the delegation.

According to Hein, Gov. John Carlin is not part of the official party but will attend the game and is paying for his own accommodations.

Sandra McMullen, member of the Kansas Board of Regents, and her husband will

travel with the K-State delegation, but are also paying their own way.

THE BOWL GAME GIVES administrators a chance to visit with alumni from across the nation which they normally wouldn't have a chance to see, Peters said.

"(The bowl) brings a lot of people together which wouldn't come together any other way," he said.

When Acker steps off the plane in Shreveport, he intends to present the welcoming committee with two crown rolls from the Union cafeteria to represent the University's hospitality and the importance of grain to Kansas, Hein said.

At a Saturday luncheon, Acker will present the chancellor of the University of Wisconsin a Klein bottle made by Mitsugi Ohno, assistant instructor of physics.

The bottle, once thought impossible to make, is a one-sided figure forming an enclosure with its outer surface. In other words, the inside and outside surfaces are continuous.

OHNO IS THE FIRST PERSON in the world ever to make the Klein bottle. Acker will give the bottle as a gift representing the University's strength in science, math and engineering.

A pair of the bottles were to be presented to President Ronald Reagan during his Sept. 9 visit to K-State, but the opportunity did not arise.

According to Cindy Williams, secretary to Conrad Colbert, business manager of the athletic department, that department has arranged to pay for part of the transportation costs of the athletic department staff to the bowl. This was done with funding from the bowl committee.

Each team in the Independence Bowl is given \$300,000 by the bowl committee, but according to Big Eight rules, K-State must divide the money with the other league schools. After the split, the University is left with approximately \$66,000.

The Big Eight Conference provided \$200,000 for the team's travelling expenses, according to Dick Towers, athletic director, in a Dec. 8 article in the Collegian.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Ice field

A rusted windrower sits in the chill of an ice-covered field west of Manhattan Thursday afternoon.

City Commission receives threats from Rock Island

An attorney for the bankrupt Rock Island railroad has threatened the Manhattan City Commission with contempt of court proceedings if the commission tries to take back the railroad's right-of-way in the Kansas town.

Nicholas Manos of Chicago, in a letter to City Manager Don Harmon, said such an action by the city commission would seriously impair the railroad's marketability.

Manos represents William Gibbons, trustee for Rock Island, and said the U.S. Bankruptcy Court has enjoined all people from interfering with administration of the railroad.

If Manhattan passes a city ordinance revoking Rock Island's right-of-way, Manos said, it will violate the court order and he will seek contempt of court charges against the five city commissioners.

Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson said the city planned to discuss the matter with Gibbons, its attorney and the bankruptcy court.

Rock Island was granted right-of-way on Manhattan's south side in 1877, but at the time Manhattan officials said the land would automatically revert to the city if it was abandoned.

The line has not been used in two years, and in October the city commission approved first reading of an ordinance declaring the land abandoned. The ordinance must still be approved on second reading before it becomes law.

The city wants the land to build a four-lane highway connecting Kansas 18 with U.S. 24.

Bowl edition Monday

Today is the last day the Collegian will be published during the regular semester. A special edition, however, will be printed Monday to provide timely coverage of the Wildcats in Saturday's Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La.

Woman flees from abductor following lengthy car chase

MERRIAM (AP) — A man led police on a lengthy car chase, wounded a police detective and then took a woman hostage Thursday in this Kansas City suburb.

The woman escaped Thursday night by jumping from the window of the second floor of an apartment where she was being held. Police said she took refuge in a first-floor basement because she did not want to run into the abductor's line of fire.

Police said the woman told them she was not injured.

The man occasionally fired at a police special weapons and tactics squad set up outside the building.

The man grabbed the woman and ran into the building shortly after shooting a Kansas City police detective who had initiated the car chase about noon.

Detective Ronald Whorton, 40, was wounded in the left hand and listed in good

condition at Menorah Medical Center in Kansas City.

Authorities said the suspect was holed up with the hostage in a second-floor apartment.

Police said the incident began on Kansas City's west side when Whorton attempted to stop the driver of a car that was believed to have been stolen.

Instead, the car sped away and Whorton pursued it across the state line into Kansas, then southwest on Interstate 35. The chase, which also involved a police helicopter, led to Johnson Drive in Merriam, where the fleeing car went out of control and crashed, police said.

After the wreck, the suspect fled on foot about a block and a half to the apartment building. When police followed him, he turned and fired, wounding Whorton.

Merriam is about six miles southwest of downtown Kansas City.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT TEACHING: The application deadline for student teaching during the fall 1983 and spring 1984 semesters is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Bluemont 18.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Anyone interested in teaching a spring 1983 UFM class must contact UFM by today.

K-STATE PLAYERS: MacBeth tryouts for next semester will be at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

TODAY

ACLU MEMBERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Judy Davis' home.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wanchai Buranapan at 10:30 a.m. in Ward 137-B.

SUNDAY

KAYAK CHAPTER OF THE KANSAS CANOE ASSOCIATION will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the natatorium.

K-LAIRES will meet at 6:30 in the Union KSU Rooms to go caroling. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

SHE D.U.'s will meet at 3 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house for a Christmas party.

CHI ALPHA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ACT student aid packets to be available Monday

Beginning Monday, students may pick up ACT Family Financial Aid packets from Student Financial Assistance in Fairchild 116.

The packets include the Kansas Student Data Form, which must be returned to the aid office to make the student eligible for any type of financial aid, according to Susie Walters, associate director of Student Financial Assistance.

"We want students to pick up the packets so they may work on them over Christmas break," Walters said.

For the 1983-84 academic year.

scholarship applications are due Feb. 18 and applications for all other forms of financial aid are due March 15.

All forms in the ACT packet must be returned to the ACT Processing Center in Iowa City, Iowa, by March 1 so they may be processed and returned to the University by April 15.

Approximately 4,400 of the financial aid packets are available and will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis until the supply is exhausted, Walters said.

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Buy a Chicken Specialty Sandwich, get a Whopper Jr. FREE!

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit. This offer expires 12/9/82. Good only at Burger King restaurants in Manhattan and Junction City, Kansas.

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Watergate prosecutor, Jaworski, dies in Texas

WIMBERLY, Texas — Leon Jaworski, the Texas lawyer who as Watergate special prosecutor helped force the resignation of former President Richard M. Nixon, died Thursday at his ranch.

Jaworski, 77, had a heart attack while cutting wood at his Circle J Ranch, according to Ellen Henderson, dispatcher at Hays County Sheriff's Department in San Marcos.

Jaworski's body was taken to the Pennington Funeral Home in San Marcos after he was pronounced dead. The body later was transferred to a funeral home in Houston, Henderson said.

Gold said Jaworski was working with ranch foreman John Clayton about two miles from Jaworski's ranch house when he collapsed.

Jaworski, born in Waco, Texas in 1905, became the youngest lawyer ever licensed in the state at the age of 20. In 1929 he became a full partner in a Houston law firm.

Reagans send telegram to heart recipient

SALT LAKE CITY — Mechanical heart recipient Barney Clark received a telegram from President Reagan on Thursday, and gave his doctors further evidence of recovery by complaining about the way nurses brushed his teeth.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, said in the telegram that the 61-year-old retired dentist had given everyone "a great lesson in faith" in the week since he became the first person to receive a permanent plastic heart.

And doctors continued to praise the Jarvik-7 heart as a valuable tool in Clark's recovery from the surgery and from post-operative complications.

Dr. Chase Peterson, University of Utah vice president for health sciences, said Clark had shown steady improvement since Wednesday while slowly recovering consciousness from seizures which wracked him Tuesday morning, putting him back on the critical list.

Musicians mourn death of Marty Robbins

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music stars on Thursday mourned the death of singer Marty Robbins, a 30-year country music veteran best known for his Grammy award-winning song, "El Paso."

Robbins, 57, died of cardiac arrest Wednesday at St. Thomas Hospital where he had had coronary bypass surgery six days earlier.

"I've known some great ones and he (Robbins) was one of the greatest," famed country music guitarist Chet Atkins said Thursday.

Singer Little Jimmy Dickens, who helped Robbins break into the music business 30 years ago, said this weekend, when Robbins is to be buried, will be one of the saddest weekends of his life.

"I've lost a dear friend and the industry and the whole world has lost one of its greatest entertainers," Dickens said.

Funeral services were scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at Woodlawn Funeral Home. Burial will be in Woodlawn Memorial Park.

Low sales of video games send stocks down

NEW YORK — Disappointing video game sales sent stock prices of many electronics companies down sharply again Thursday, but analysts said they did not expect similar troubles in the related \$6 billion home computer market.

Warner Communications Inc. set off the tremors Wednesday when it announced that its earnings in the final three months of the year and for all of 1982 would be substantially lower than anticipated. It said sales of its Atari video game products, which account for much of its profit, were not meeting expectations.

The announcement set off a decline in stock prices of other makers of the television cartridge games, such as Coleco Industries Inc. and Mattel Inc., and of computer companies such as International Business Machines Inc.

But Wall Street analysts said Thursday that the problems with video games had not affected their projections for sales of personal computers — an industry that began in 1976 when Apple Computer Inc. produced its first machine built around a microprocessor chip.

Three sit on billboard to win mobile home

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Three men bundled in thermal underwear and down jackets live in tents on a highway billboard platform, willing to stay — even if it takes years — to win an \$18,000 mobile home.

"Just let me have my sleeping bag, my hot stove, food and warm clothes and I can go through this winter, and if I can go through this one, I can go through a lot of others," said Michael MacKay, 30, one of the three who marked his 80th day on the perch Thursday.

On Friday, however, the men will lose the heaters that have warmed their tents, just as temperatures are expected to go below freezing.

The three men won the right to live 25 feet above the ground overlooking U.S. Route 22 when their names were plucked from a drum containing 500,000 entries.

Weather

Today is great weather, if you are an penguin, or an Eskimo Pie. There is an 80 percent chance of rain, turning to freezing rain today, changing to snow tonight. Highs may reach the mid-30s with lows around 20. Those staying in Manhattan Saturday will have temperatures in the mid-20s.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Dec. 10, 1982 — Page 4

Support Wildcats for benefit to all

Now, before anyone is offended, the sports staff hopes everyone busts grapes this finals week.

And, while I still have your attention, after dead week and before finals week, pull up to the old TV and watch the Wildcat football team take on the University of Wisconsin Badgers in Shreveport.

You need the break? Take it. You don't care about the team? Take heed.

Believe it or not, this game has something to do with each and every student at K-State. This game has to do with economics. In the long run, athletics can draw big bucks to a university. Big bucks equals growth to the entire University, more contributions, more finances to colleges within K-State and a better faculty — plus a higher draw of quality students from Kansas, the United States and abroad.

Football may not be everyone's way to upgrade this University, but it's going to help. In the long run, this year could be remembered as the start of two new eras — improvements in both academics and athletics at K-State.

Janie Allen
Sports Editor



FOR MERCHANDISING, OF COURSE, WE STILL LIKE TO KEEP UP THE IMAGE... BUT I HAD TO GET RID OF THOSE ELVES YEARS AGO.

Letters

Graduate's reception should have banquet

Editor,

I recently attended the reception for December graduates, Dec. 4 at the president's home. This is a fine tradition that has been going on for the last few years. More than 1,000 people attended this gathering and it does not take long for even President Acker's home to fill up.

*It was the job of a few students to usher people through as they got finished with their punch. My wife, parents and I were instructed where the back door was twice after being there 10 minutes. They were very gracious about ushering people out, but after my parents drove in from out of town for this occasion, a 10-minute stay isn't much.

I feel there should be a banquet in the evening following this reception. It could be conducted in much the same manner, except there should be a charge for the meal and possibly a short congratulations speech from President Acker. I am sure any relative who drove in to attend the reception would also attend a banquet of this nature, instead of leaving feeling empty.

Mark Ozbun
senior in computer science

Laflin will be missed

Editor,

In a university community as large and impersonal as K-State, it is a pleasure to encounter someone who really cares about the individuals whom he or she serves.

Phyllis Laflin, recently released as director of the LaFemme Clinic, is just such a person. Years of experience in public health nursing prepared her well for the need which she found at K-State. Laflin provided competent and compassionate gynecological services to a population of students not always able to cope by themselves with the realities of adulthood.

I appreciated Phyllis Laflin's caring attitude, and I am saddened to lose her over what appears to be a conflict of personalities. It is a shame that a more constructive solution could not be found.

It is also a shame that the student newspaper did not see fit to publicize the firing prior to the day of nurse Laflin's hearing. I suspect that I am not the only student who might have spoken out in her behalf.

The qualities which Phyllis Laflin brought to Lafene Student Health Center and to K-State will be sorely missed.

Lynn Graham
fourth-year student in veterinary medicine



Deanna Hutchison

'Bitch some more'

I entered this mecca of academia nearly four years ago, innocent, naive and starry-eyed, just like thousands of others who become college students every year.

We all change in the course of four years, each developing in our own ways. A lot of things have happened to me in four years, things which I wouldn't have dreamed of as a freshman. For example, back in my days of being a good student, I kicked myself for poor planning any time I had to stay up until 2 a.m. to study. I took a test this week which I did not even begin studying for until 2 a.m.

When I first became a part of the multitudes on campus, I thought the mass of students was nothing more than that — a multitude, a gathering of many people with more or less similar interests and habits. Everybody wanted good grades, everybody wanted a boyfriend or girlfriend, and everybody wanted to be involved in the activities of their residence hall or greek house.

After about a year or two, though, I figured out that my attitude was simply the naive perceptions of a person who doesn't know what's going on (or in other words, a freshman). I learned that there is an enormous diversity among students and faculty.

Working for the Collegian has probably been the biggest reason I finally figured out there's more going on in the world than classes and intramurals. If nothing else, maybe it has made me more aware of the fact that I don't really know what's going on.

Somewhere, there's probably at least a few people who would disagree with that statement. (A good many of those are members of Student Senate, which I have written stories and editorials about. That's OK, though, because they don't know what's going on either.)

Many of the complaints received about the content of the Collegian and the competency of its staff are legitimate. It is, after all, a learning tool for journalism majors and other students, and mistakes inevitably creep into the paper.

Many are not quite so legitimate — I won't say flat out that they are not, because it's entirely a matter of judgment, and every person's gripe is different. Consider the

infinite possibilities for disagreements which could occur in just these categories:

—Something was not covered which should have been.
—Something was covered which they would rather had not been covered.

—The paper printed the story much later than it should have. (This often occurs because the "story" is nothing more than a rumor and thus is unsubstantiated.)

The thing I have been most thankful for this semester is that I have managed to make it through and graduate without getting an ulcer.

I have been cornered in hallways. I have been called irresponsible, and I have been called a bitch. I don't believe I am either of those things. The accusations have usually stemmed from the person's misconception of the Collegian as a campus newsletter in which items are published upon demand, and end up in a disagreement between me and them on whether their event is newsworthy. (Have you ever tried to tell someone that no one on campus really cares how many club members attended their annual fund raiser?)

I was a pretty open-minded person when I first began this job. It seems impossible now, thinking back on these various confrontations, that I could still be open-minded, but I am. I am glad for the people who work with us instead of assuming that whatever we have done to anger them was completely intentional.

As college students, we are supposedly the cream of the crop, and that scares me. In an atmosphere which is touted as allowing the freest exchange of ideas in our society, it is becoming increasingly evident that our peers are allowing less and less deviation from "accepted" viewpoints.

If I've become anything in the four years I've been here, I hope it is anything but less starry-eyed. The closed eyes of others will perhaps be the most frightening thing I will remember as I leave to begin a job as a journalist, one who, our professors tell us, has an obligation to interpret the world for others. For that reason, I hope those closed eyes are the things which I never forget, and I hope I never fail to follow the advice of a co-worker and "bitch some more."

Letters

Everyone's entitled to an opinion

Editor,

After reading accounting clerk Rita Newell's response to Tony Filley's article concerning Arthur Rothstein's lecture, I wonder if any of us attended the same event.

Mr. Filley's article quotes Rothstein as saying "I've done everything from A to Z in photography." Ms. Newell corrects Mr. Filley, recalling Rothstein as saying he had photographed a variety of experiences from architectural to zoological, thus everything from A to Z.

Allow me to correct Ms. Newell. I too was

present in the Union Little Theatre and distinctly heard Mr. Rothstein say, "I've photographed a variety of experiences from archaeology to zucchini." That's the way I heard it!

These are minor points. However, I would like to make another point. Everybody is entitled to their own opinion, but it should also be understood that no credit should go to those who look for the debits of others.

Curtis Baldwin
sophomore in consumer affairs

Alumnus challenges priorities

Editor,

As an alumnus of K-State (having received a bachelor's and master's degree there) and a long-time (not to mention long-suffering) fan of Wildcat football, I am particularly proud of this year's team.

But have I heard correctly? Have the powers-that-be actually moved the final exam schedule to accommodate the football team's first bowl game? Does the athletic department now determine the academic

calendar, running roughshod over the previously planned travel and work schedules of hundreds, if not thousands, of students?

Has the athletic director usurped the authority of the president? What is going on? Where are the priorities now?

Mike Watson
Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
Deerfield, Ill.

Senate 'killed' parachute club

Editor,

The Parachute Club has for 19 years represented K-State in the National Collegiate Championships and has received many recognitions and awards for their effort in not only promoting skydiving, but also promoting Kansas State University. This club has members from all departments in the University, students and faculty, Americans and non-Americans, young and old. This active club has been killed by a 27-25 vote in Student Senate denying funding for a critical need due to a minor accident

which cost the club approximately \$576 and could have been easily provided by the finance committee. Student Senate has been very inconsistent with their decisions. I have witnessed during their meetings that they vote for what they like, and not what is right. I thank the senators who have voted for the club and for understanding our needs. As for the senators who have voted against the club, I hope you won't get re-elected next year.

Haytham K. Alsalihi
junior in industrial engineering

Editorial content misses point defense budget needs to be cut

Editor,

This is in response to Kerri Harter's editorial in the Dec. 6 Collegian. The article's headline suggested she was on the right track by saying overcoming unemployment was the answer to an economic recovery.

What followed, however, was a discouraging resemblance of Reagan's logic — if there be such a thing. "The \$1.2 billion loan to Brazil could have better benefitted this country had it been used on this country to stimulate the ever-worsening job market."

How perfectly ridiculous! The retired actor who lives in the White House is pushing a bill to spend \$26.4 billion on the MX missile program which will be outdated in 10 years anyway. Reagan is trying also to spend \$231.6 billion of taxpayer's money on defense, people whose votes he secured in 1980 by lying through his teeth about supporting a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

I find it almost amusing that Miss Harter has the gall to get excited about a \$1.2 billion loan to Brazil while ignoring the hundreds of billions of dollars appropriated to defense, the money which is desperately needed to fight unemployment in easing our economic crisis.

Thomas Ehrlie
sophomore in general

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249-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	0830	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery	Monday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0930	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Appt.		MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0230	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS 7
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Monday	0930	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
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Carlin backs utility pay aid

TOPEKA (AP) — With a goal of restoring heat in homes of needy Kansans by Christmas, Gov. John Carlin on Wednesday announced a state program to coordinate local efforts to help people without utility service because of unpaid bills.

Called "Project Winter Warmth," the program will use state emergency preparedness workers in all 105 Kansas counties to identify families without heating and direct local charitable groups in their efforts to reconnect the utility service or provide temporary shelter and other aid.

While Carlin praised local efforts under way across the state to help people with their winter heating bills, he expressed concerns that some needy families might be left out unless there is some central management.

"My objective is that we pull it all together so we don't miss someone," Carlin said during a news conference to unveil the program. "Through this program I intend to utilize state government to coordinate with cities, counties, churches and charitable organizations to seek out and assist those Kansans who are without heat."

The program is the second plank in a broad plan by Carlin to help people cope with spiraling natural gas prices during the winter and, as the governor describes it, to prevent anyone from "freezing to death."

Last week, Carlin directed the Kansas Corporation Commission to implement emergency regulations to prohibit utilities from shutting off natural gas service

because of unpaid bills, to provide information to the state on the people currently without heat and to develop a uniform procedure for restoring service to those now disconnected. An order implementing the regulations is expected by week's end.

Related to that, Carlin spoke with executives of three utilities Wednesday to explain the new program involving emergency preparedness and to reaffirm the immediate need for information about customers without service.

"They were very positive about wanting to help," Carlin said of the officials from the Gas Service Co., Kansas Power and Light Co., and the Kansas City Power and Light Co.

Carlin said the state coordination effort would not cost any additional state money, and he noted that emergency preparedness was uniquely suited to the task because of its experience in helping people during natural disasters.

"I'm not creating a new device or adding to the bureaucracy," said Carlin. "But this is a device that greatly increases our chances of getting the job done."

Letters from the governor are being sent this week to mayors of all cities in the state and county boards of commissioners to explain the state plan and the role of emergency preparedness.

In general, county supervisors for the Division of Emergency Preparedness will use information supplied by utility com-

panies to identify people without utility service and heat.

Then, the state agency will contact local groups already with winter heating programs to assist those without service.

"Where efforts to assist have not begun, the emergency preparedness supervisors in each county will begin immediately to contact groups willing to start such a program," Carlin said.

By identifying the needy, the state also can better direct some of its \$16 million in federal utility aid money to help people pay their heating bills.

Still to be announced by Carlin is what state action, if any, will be taken to reimburse utilities for the unpaid bills of customers whose service had been shut off and was restored under the governor's program. In the past, Carlin has hinted that payment of the delinquent accounts would be the responsibility of local charitable groups.

"This is a unique opportunity," Carlin said Wednesday. "It would be my hope and desire that by working together in the coming weeks we will restore heat to every Kansas home, making this holiday season a truly special one for us all."

Utilities

(Continued from p. 1)

worry about paying the bill later," said Moline.

AT THURSDAY'S MEETING, Loux angrily lashed out at the Gas Service Co. for its strict shutoff policy and said that the state action was necessary largely because the Kansas City, Mo.-based utility "refused to cooperate" and voluntarily address the problem.

Loux noted that most utilities have no problems with disconnections because they "work with their customers," and he charged that Gas Service was "screwing around."

The company, which serves about 405,000 customers in the eastern two thirds of Kansas, has implemented a new shut-off policy. For customers disconnected after Nov. 1, service will be restored only if they pay 25 percent of their account or \$75 whichever is greater. Customers disconnected before Nov. 1, must pay 50 percent of their account or \$75, whichever is greater. In both cases, customers must agree to pay the balance of their account within five months. Before the new policy, Gas Service would not reconnect a customer until their entire delinquent bill was paid.

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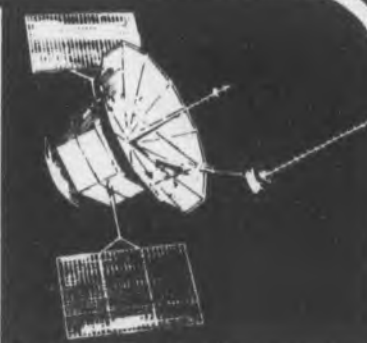
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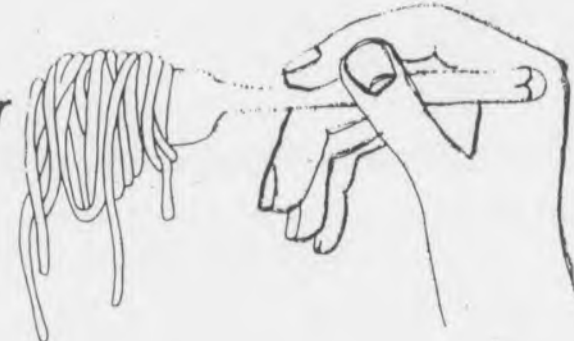


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If animals could talk, a few that have visited the Veterinary Medicine Complex could tell you what it is like.

Two to three times a day, large animals such as horses and cattle are driven onto a table known as the Knappenberger table to be operated on.

The surgery usually deals with the animals' feet, legs or reproductive systems. Occasionally, abdominal surgery is performed on dairy cows.

The table received its name from its inventor, Dr. George Knappenberger, a veterinarian from the Hutchinson area, said Keith Beeman, assistant professor in surgery and medicine.

Knappenberger, faced with the problem of how to operate on a 1,200- to 1,800-pound animal, came up with the idea of creating a table which could hold the animal, yet would allow the surgeon to turn the animal in various angles and directions to make the operation easier.

Bulls are the animals found most often on the Knappenberger table because their size and weight makes them the most difficult animal to operate on.

The veterinary clinic has a referral veterinary hospital. Therefore, veterinarians in private practice refer bull owners to K-State when the bulls need reproductive surgery, Beeman said.

The Knappenberger table came into production when Knappenberger began manufacturing the tables to help pay for expensive equipment needed for the tables.

The tables are now available for colleges and veterinary hospitals through the Triplex Co. for about \$20,000 each.

K-State purchased one such table in 1975 and bought another in 1979 when the veterinary hospital moved into the new veterinary complex.



Staff/Allen Eystone

Veterinary medicine students... prepare a tranquilized horse for the Knappenberger operating table. The

table is designed to tilt to allow surgery to be performed more easily on large animals.

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But most of all we'll miss you!
Love, Laura, Lora and Becky



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Writer serves as middleman in seige

(Editor's note: The writer was the middleman selected to carry messages between police and the man who threatened to blow up the Washington Monument.)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Beecher of Los Angeles was reading the inscription at the base of the Washington Monument to his blind daughter. Suddenly, a Park Service ranger ordered: "No questions, just go to the bottom of the hill."

It was 9:20 a.m. EST.

A workaday Wednesday. Ronald Reagan was in the Oval Office, getting a national security briefing. Former diplomat L. Bruce Laingen, who was taken hostage in the 1979 seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran, was addressing a symposium on terrorism. The Senate Judiciary Committee was discussing pending judgeship nominations.

So, on a beautiful December morning, on a day when 30,000 people normally would have gone to the top of the 555-foot Washington Monument, began a siege by a man obsessed with the fear that nuclear extinction awaits mankind unless someone can stop it — and with the thought that he could be the someone.

9:20 a.m.: Norman D. Mayer, 66, a retired handyman from Miami Beach, Fla., arrived at the monument in a white 1979 Ford van with a legend on its side: "No. 1 Priority — Ban Nuclear Weapons." He parked at the door and told a guard that he had enough dynamite in his truck to blow up the monument. He carried a remote-control device which he said could detonate it.

9:30 A.M. — Park Police evacuated the monument, but eight people were trapped at its observation deck. Mayer gave an officer a tan envelope containing leaflets outlining his views on nuclear weapons. On the envelope, he scrawled his demand to speak to a newsman with no dependents.

9:45 a.m. — Checking in with my office, I was told about the drama, and headed for the monument.

10 a.m. — Police cordoned off the block around the monument. Word got around that some people were trapped atop it. They

included a woman Park Ranger; two couples, one on their honeymoon; and three men, including Brian Stiglmeier, 29, who works in the bookstore in the monument. He telephoned the news to his girlfriend.

11:50 a.m. — I was selected as part of a press pool allowed to watch events from a command post. Members were divided into two groups — those with dependents, those without. We were shown Mayer's envelope and taken to the negotiators, in a souvenir stand at the base of the monument slope. After interviews by experts in negotiations — in which I was given every opportunity to back out — I was selected as the middleman.

NOON: THE SMITHSONIAN closed its National Museum of American History.

12:25 p.m. — I was instructed on how to behave in Mayer's presence. Just be a reporter, I was told; don't make any promises and be honest. If you're scared, tell him you're scared.

12:35 p.m. — I started up the hill waving a handkerchief given me by an FBI agent. Mayer stopped me about 25 feet away from him. "Lift up your jacket," he ordered red. We started talking; he broke the ice by asking me about my job. He seemed calm.

12:40 p.m. — I headed down the hill and reported to city police, FBI and Treasury agents and Park Police about the speech he delivered to me on nuclear disarmament and his demand for a ranger to "get the girl out of the tower."

1 P.M. — I went back to Mayer to see if a plainclothes officer would be acceptable in the effort to free those atop the monument. No deal, he said; it had to be a ranger.

1:56 p.m. — Trip 3, with Detective Thomas Patrick Moyer of the Park Police, dressed as a ranger, complete with Smokey-the-Bear hat. While Mayer paced nervously, Moyer spent 24 minutes inside the monument, emerging with the eight who were trapped.

2 p.m. — The entire National Mall area was cleared. About 20,000 government workers in nearby buildings were sent home. William Thomas, a protester outside the White House, said of Mayer: "He figures he lived his life pretty fully and wants to make a statement."

2:30 p.m. — The Smithsonian station of the city's subway system was closed.

2:45 P.M. — At a press briefing, police said they believed an accomplice might be

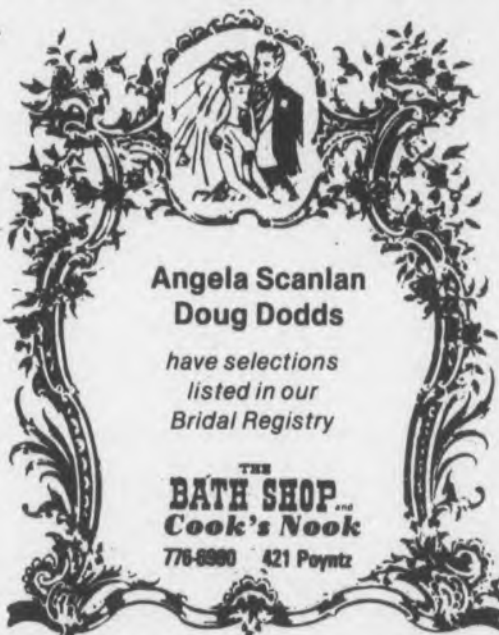
in the van.

3:30 p.m. — I made trip 4, with the police interested this time in whatever I could learn about the remote control Mayer is holding. I tried to establish rapport with him, but had little success. I said to him that it took a lot of guts to do what he was doing. And he said, "If you know you're going to die tomorrow it doesn't take guts." Police reinforcements arrived. Cars parked along the national mall were towed away. 6 p.m. — On my final trip up the hill, there was little conversation. Moyer, the would-be ranger, accompanied me, to turn on the monument lights. Leaving, I said I might be back. "I wouldn't overdo it if I were you," he said. "I might have to ask for somebody else. Don't press your luck."

7:35 p.m. — Mayer got into the van and slowly backed it away from the door. Then he pulled off, smashing down a flagpole. He got only a few yards farther. A volley of police shots rang out. The van tipped over. Police approached warily, fearful of an explosion.

7:45 P.M. — Bomb dogs were brought in to sniff for explosives. The police said the in-

(See SEIGE, p. 15)



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Focus

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Dec. 10, 1982 — Page 9

A time for toys

Christmas — that magical time of year when children sleep with visions of sugarplums dancing in their heads as Santa Claus makes his mysterious visit, leaving toys and goodies for all.

Over the years, Santa Claus hasn't changed, but his presents have. The toys he has delivered have changed to reflect the whims and wishes of children.

Indeed, Christmas is a time for toys, and what better time could there be for children of all ages to enjoy toys from all eras than during the merriest season of them all?

The "Classic Toys" display at the Riley County Historical Museum is open to everyone until Dec. 20, and consists of toys and dolls either donated or loaned to the museum by local residents. Although some of the items are extremely old, their worth has not been assessed.

"I don't know how much some of these pieces are worth. We don't buy them — people usually just donate them to us," Barbara Poresky, exhibit designer, said.

The exhibit is split into two parts — classic toys and a doll collection — with the main theme of the display being the emphasis on the similarities and differences between toys of yesteryear and today's toys. Also included in the display are excerpts from old and new gift catalogues to illustrate the differences in style and price.

"It's interesting to see how toys have changed over the years," Poresky said. "Yet a lot of them are the same, except now they are made with different materials."

Many toys remain the same through the years but are adapted to current trends, such as the Star Wars toys, according to Poresky.

Among the toys displayed are china and tea sets, doll's furniture, strollers and doll houses, military toys, trucks, model kits and games.

Another attraction in the toy display is a miniature toy store made by Rosemary Finney, a Manhattan resident. The store includes a Christmas tree adorned with ornaments surrounded by gifts. Throughout the miniature toy store are stuffed animals, dolls, books and figurines.

The doll section of the display contains dolls from every era, depicting almost every nationality and every age. The collection was donated to the historical society in 1972 by Mary Ahearn-McNall, widow of Mike Ahearn, for whom Ahearn Field House is named.

About 150 dolls are displayed in the collection that took Ahearn-McNall nearly 40 years to accumulate, Poresky said.

"Mary started collecting dolls in the '30s. Her daughter liked dolls, and people gave her dolls when she traveled with her parents," she said.

Ahearn-McNall didn't become interested in collecting dolls until some local clubs asked her to show her collection at their meetings, according to Poresky.

The most important element of the display, of course, is the people who come to see it. The exhibit has drawn "quite a few visitors," according to Poresky, and they range from school groups to adults. While the children have a chance to see what toys "Mom and Dad" played with, grownups are able to reminisce about their childhood days.

"One of the things people enjoy about the exhibit," she said, "is seeing and pointing out things they had as kids."

Although the style of toys may change, the spirit and meaning of a toy never does.



Exhibit Designer Barbara Poresky



MIDDLE: The museum includes a miniature toy store made by Rosemary Finney. ABOVE: Games from the past are also in the exhibit. RIGHT: The doll section features dolls from Mary Ahearn-McNall's collection.



Story by

Sue Schmitt

Photos by

Scott Williams

Customers receive discount for paying cash for gasoline

The next time you travel to the gas station, don't be surprised if the attendant gives you change back after you pay.

Cash discount stations are cropping up all over the country, including two in Manhattan — Derby Retail No. 9131 and University Standard.

These stations provide customers with a discount when they buy gas with cash.

Derby Retail gives a three-cent-per-gallon discount and University Standard gives a five-cent-per-gallon discount. Vic Jury, manager of Derby Retail, said the discount is just a "trend."

Nationally, Standard, Vickers, Mobil and Phillip are promoting this action, he said, although the decision to give discounts is up to the discretion of each station.

"I think everyone will end up doing this," Jury said.

Jerry Smoot, manager of University Standard, said many of his credit card users have switched to paying cash "to get the discount," but Jury said the cash discount hasn't changed the number of credit purchases at his station.

"Credit customers just say they don't want to carry a bundle of cash around and

like all their purchases on one bill," he said.

Both managers said the discount hasn't decreased the amount of credit card applications. Jury said Derby stopped issuing credit cards, but Smoot said people are "still applying for them right and left."

"Some of the credit customers joke 'that's not fair,' but they don't really mean it," Smoot said.

In some states, it is illegal to charge credit customers for the use of a credit card, Kansas is one of those states.

"If the price of the gas was \$1, I couldn't charge a credit customer \$1.03," said the manager of West Side Standard, Manhattan, a station that does not use the discount. "But if I set the base price at \$1.03 for credit purchases, I can give a discount to the customer paying cash."

The manager said the discount is a company program, but the decision whether to promote the program is up to the individual stations.

"Standard charges me 4 percent to handle their credit card. The program is designed to delete that cost. We decided just to absorb the cost because of too many good credit customers."



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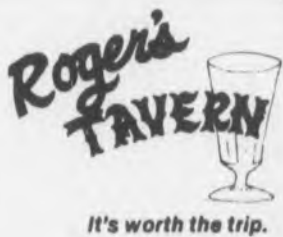
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Mississippi River drops; many return to homes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The mighty Mississippi River started dropping Thursday in St. Louis and officials hoped the worst was over in floods that sent 15 of the nation's waterways to levels expected only once in a hundred years.

But frigid temperatures and ice and snow coated much of the nation and heavy downpours in California caused flooding that forced the evacuation of most of the 400 residents of the desert community of Ocotillo in the Imperial Valley.

About 35,000 people were uprooted by the flooding that began with rainstorms in the Mississippi Valley late last week. Many found little to salvage as they started returning to their homes in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas.

At least 20 people were killed and four were missing in the three states.

In Arkansas, where officials estimated damage at more than \$371 million, Gov. Frank White declared the whole state a disaster area and said, "This disaster, in magnitude and impact on human lives, far exceeds any previous experience of the people of Arkansas."

In Missouri, where 25,000 people were evacuated earlier, damage was estimated at \$150 million and Gov. Christopher Bond declared 22 counties disaster areas.

Six counties in Illinois were declared disaster areas, but officials declined to estimate the damage until the floodwaters retired.

The Illinois River was expected to peak at about 10.5 feet above flood stage Saturday in Peoria, Ill., where 1,500 people remained out of their homes.

Gary Talley of the Arkansas Office of Emergency Services said about 800 to 900 residents had been moved from the communities of East Lake, Maddox Bay, Green Lake and Indian Bay along the White River south of Clarendon. In northeast Arkansas, Jacksonport, a town of 288, remained flooded.

The Missouri communities of Valley Park, Times Beach, Pacific, Eureka and Arnold just south of St. Louis were particularly hard hit in the worst flood in the state since 1973. But many residents were returning as the Mississippi, Missouri and Meramec rivers started falling back.

In Pacific, Lonnie Green, 38, was able to find only the porch of his mobile home and a trail of debris.

"What am I to do?" asked Green as he trudged through frigid water among snakes forced out of their nests.

More than 100 families lived in the trailer park. Most of the others also lost their homes.

What caused the flooding?

Carroll Saboe, a hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, said heavy rainfall in the Mississippi Valley in November had saturated the ground. There was 8 to 12 inches of rain in Arkansas and northern Louisiana and 4 to 8 inches in southeast Missouri and Illinois.

However, he added, the rains last week were so heavy that "even with dry ground you're not going to have too much soak in."

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Woman could be victim of cyanide-laced Anacin-3

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A woman hospitalized for what appeared to be a stroke may have been poisoned by a capsule of Anacin-3 that had been laced with cyanide, state officials said Thursday.

Sue Bowen, 30, stopped breathing Nov. 26 and foamed at the mouth after taking a capsule from an Anacin-3 bottle her husband had purchased a day or two before.

Doctors diagnosed a stroke, according to a police report, but Richard Bowen, 29, took the capsules to his doctor, who passed them on to the state Department Of Health for analysis.

On Wednesday, the state reported that at least one of the capsules remaining in the bottle, and possibly two others, had been laced with cyanide.

"We have indications that her symptoms resembled those of a cyanide attack," said Joseph McNamara, San Jose police chief. "But we do not have medical confirmation yet. It is possible, I suppose, that she might have suffered a stroke or a heart attack."

After the lab analysis, Longs Drug Stores removed the painkilling medication from the shelves in 19 stores on the San Francisco Peninsula.

San Jose police were attempting to determine whether the poisoning of the capsules was an isolated case or a possible imitation of the Tylenol killings. In that case, seven people in the Chicago area died between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

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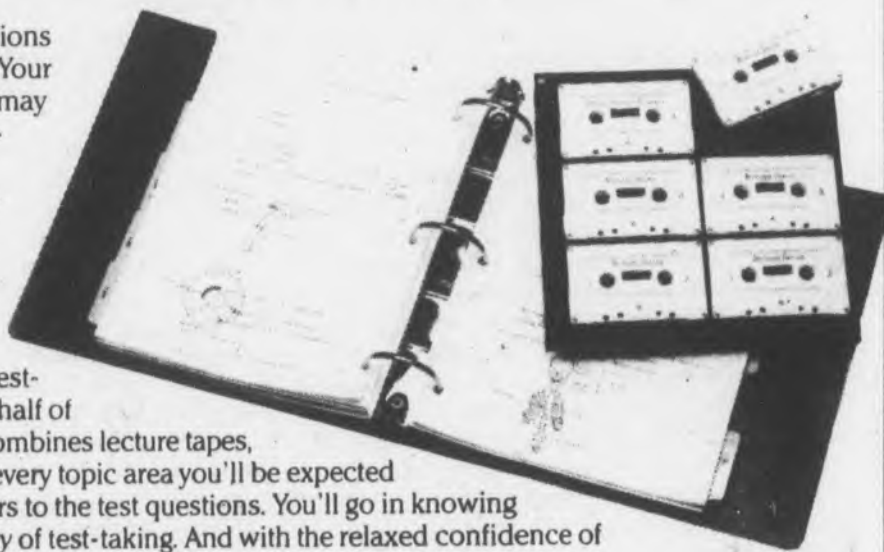
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Dec. 10, 1982 — Page 12

'Cats, WU squads evenly matched

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

The most popular question in the K-State locker room for Head Coach Jim Dickey this season was, "Do you think the redshirt program is paying off?" Dickey would usually just say, "The verdict is still out."

Well, the verdict is in on one of the most elaborate redshirt schemes in the history of collegiate football, a scheme which sidelined 22 players, including eight would-be starters in 1981.

Coach Dickey did not have to comment on the redshirt program's progress — the squad's improved record, 6-4-1, speaks for itself. His plan, which made national headlines and television this summer, is making headlines again as the team prepares for its first bowl appearance in the 87-year history of the K-State football program. The 'Cats will meet the University of Wisconsin, 6-5, in the Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La., Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Independence Bowl showdown will feature a classic matchup of one defensive power clashing against an explosive offense.

THE WILDCATS are first in the nation in turnover margin, a statistic which can be attributed mainly to the tenacious play of the defense, led by all-Big Eight performers Reggie Singletary and Greg Best.

Turnover margin means the Wildcats received more turnovers than it relinquished during the course of the 1982 season, a statistic which could also be a deciding factor in Saturday's contest, according to Wisconsin Head Coach Dave McClain.

"Whoever makes the least amount of mistakes in a game like this will be the winner. Turnovers could be the deciding factor," McClain said.

The 'Cats acquired 19 interceptions this year, guided by Best's conference-leading five thefts. Wildcat quarterbacks were intercepted nine times this season.

The Wildcats obtained 18 fumbles, led by safety Gary Morrill's four recoveries. K-State backs forfeited 14 miscues in 1982, four in the final game against the University of Colorado.

THE WILDCAT defense will be anchored by one of the best linebacking senior tandems in the Big Eight — Dan Ruzich and Will Cokeley. Ruzich recorded 150 tackles this season while Cokeley added 116. Defensive linemen Vic Koenning, Singletary and L.E. Madison will make the going tough for Badger halfbacks Saturday. Koenning compiled 93 tackles this season followed by Singletary with 73 and Madison with 66 stops.

The defensive secondary showed they could bruise the opposition as well. Jim Bob Morris, Morrill and Best all recorded more than 50 tackles this season, while Phil Switzer acquired 21 solo tackles.

The Wildcat defense relinquished an average of 15 points a game this season. The 'Cats gave up only 14 points in the third quarter in 1982.

SENIOR QUARTERBACK Randy Wright will guide the Badger offense in its second consecutive bowl appearance. Wisconsin lost to the University of Tennessee last year in the Garden State Bowl, 28-21.

Wright passed for 2,109 yards and 13 touchdowns this season. The 6-foot-2 senior rushed for 200 yards and five more touchdowns. Wright's favorite receivers are split ends Tim Stracka and Al Toon. Senior Stracka netted 34 catches for 527 yards while sophomore Toon caught 32 passes for 472 yards and five touchdowns.

Five Wisconsin backs rushed for more than 300 yards, led by senior tailback Troy King's 683 yards and seven TDs. The Badgers averaged 207 yards a game on the ground for a 4.8-yard average per carry.

WISCONSIN AVERAGED 25 points per game this season. The elusive Badgers scored 89 points this season.

The Wildcat offense has been the squad's Achilles' heel all season. The 'Cats have been plagued by backfield injuries. Coach Dickey has started nine different backfield



Reggie Singletary... all-Big Eight performer.

combinations in 11 games this season.

The Wildcat backfield corps, however, will be healthy for the bowl game, led by Iosefatu Fiaimaloa's 404 yards. An injury-riddled Mark Hundley managed 345 yards while Charles Crawford compiled 322 yards of real estate.

Darrell Ray Dickey will guide the rebuilt 'Cats offense. Dickey passed for 1,225 yards and eight touchdowns. Dickey's favorite receiver is all-Big Eight performer Mike Wallace. The sophomore split end caught 37 passes for 693 yards and six touchdowns.

THE INJURY-PRONE 'CATS averaged 21 points per game this season. The Wildcats usually began and ended each game with the same amount of effectiveness. The squad scored 70 points in the first quarter while compiling 78 points in the fourth period this season.

"Defense has been our problem all year," coach Dave McClain said. "I'm more worried about stopping K-State's offense. The key to our success will be our defense's ability to contain K-State."

Five Wisconsin tacklers recorded more than 40 tackles this season, led by all-Big Ten defensive end Richard Johnson's 46 stops.

The Badgers picked off 11 of their foe's passes this season while Wisconsin quarterbacks were intercepted 14 times. Wisconsin forced nine fumbles while its halfbacks miscued six times in 1982. Wisconsin forfeited an average of 23 points a game this season.

BOTH SQUADS' RECORDS are deceiving. The Wildcats lost to both Fiesta Bowl representatives this year — the University of Oklahoma and Arizona State University. The 'Cats also lost to the University of Nebraska, who will be attending the Orange Bowl.

Wisconsin lost to both Rose Bowl representatives — the University of Michigan and UCLA. The Badgers also lost to the University of Illinois (Liberty Bowl) and to the University of Iowa (Peach Bowl).

The Badgers lost to Illinois and the University of Indiana by a field goal on the last play of each game. The Wildcats were minus three halfbacks and two fullbacks and still managed a tie against the University of Missouri.

The crowd noise of Independence Stadium could be a factor. Wisconsin is used to playing before an average crowd of 71,000 while the 'Cats played to an average of 39,000 fans.

Playing under the lights may also be a hindrance to both teams. The Wildcats

played two games at night this season — Arizona State and Kansas. The 'Cats lost to ASU, 30-7 but defeated KU, 36-7. The Badgers played all its games in the afternoon. Weather forecasters are anticipating rain for the bowl game. Wisconsin played two games in the rain — Ohio State and Minnesota. The Badgers won both contests, 6-0 and 24-0 respectively. The Wildcats did not play in the rain this year.

Both coaches are in their fifth years as head mentors. McClain has compiled a 26-28 record at Wisconsin while Dickey has

recorded a 18-35-1 ledger with the Wildcats.

Dickey came to K-State after resigning as the defensive coordinator at the University of North Carolina in 1977. McClain accepted the coaching position at Wisconsin after stepping down as head coach for Ball State University in 1977.

"When I was at Oklahoma, we went to the Sugar Bowl in 1971 and 1972," coach Dickey said. "We would always arrive early and let our kids satisfy their curiosity. The other teams arrived late, but their kids were curious too. We won both games."



Mike Wallace (right) talks to a "purple" fan during a game.

Photos by Jeff Taylor
and Andy Nelson



Janie Allen

The fitness quiz

After a semester of being a sports editor for the Collegian, I've designed a written test for people to take to discover what category they come under in a "List of Athletic Motivations."

The reason I have done this intensive work over the last half hour is because of a new health awareness gadget I've seen around town.

I thought I had seen everything last semester when I went into Lafene for some antibiotics to fight a cold. There, against the wall, was a machine that could take one's blood pressure. I was somewhere between marginally relaxed to physically on the verge of inactivity.

But this new gadget, placed in convenience stores, the lobbies of hotels, Wal-Mart and the like, is something of a breakthrough, not in medical history, but in how many quarters you can get out of a consumer.

The machine monitors your heart rate when you stick your index finger into it. From this, you read what your heart rate is, then you classify yourself as: an athlete, moderately active, sort of active, moderately inactive, inactive or dead as a doornail.

Well, I didn't take the time to use a

quarter in the contraption. Instead, I devised a test of my own.

There are three questions. Question One is, "Are you an athlete?" or, "Do you have a bit of drive at all in any muscle of your body?"

Question Two is, "Were you an athlete, and are you paying out the nose to still act like one?"

And Question Three is, "Since you're not an athlete, what else can you do to keep in shape?"

If you answered the test: yes, no, no; you should be able to leap tall buildings, be faster than a speeding bullet and all that other Superman stuff...at least in your sleep. I'm glad you're trying.

If you answered the test: yes, yes, no. You probably have more tube socks than you'll ever wear, like me. But at least you have heart.

If you answered the test: no, no, well?; you should take advantage of inexpensive exercise around town. I suggest the giant hamster wheel down in City Park for starters.

Have fun. Have athlete-type fun, inactive fun, or marginal fun. Just keep in mind, I saved you a quarter.

Chiefs' 3 consecutive losses play havoc with attendance

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — They were the first team to strike a home game, and now the Kansas City Chiefs are the last team to come home from the strike.

Attendance is anybody's guess for Sunday's 3 p.m. kickoff between the Chiefs, who have lost three straight since the National Football League season resumed, and the Los Angeles Raiders. Hopeful estimates went as high as 25,000, a puny gathering in huge Arrowhead Stadium, which seats almost 79,000.

Anything much below 25,000 might prove highly embarrassing. A high school championship game at Arrowhead two weeks earlier, on a cold, damp day, drew 18,000.

The Chiefs' Thursday night meeting here against Atlanta on Sept. 23 was the first game canceled by the player strike. And since the eight-week walkout ended, every

team in the NFL except Kansas City has experienced the home crowd's cheers, boos, anger or apathy at least once.

When the Chiefs last appeared in Kansas City in mid-September, they drew 61,000 and beat division champion San Diego for the first time in six tries. Hope was fervent that Kansas City's 10-year absence from the playoffs was at an end.

But since play resumed, the Chiefs, one of the most militant pro-union teams, have lost 27-17 at New Orleans, 20-14 at the Los Angeles Rams, and 35-14 at Pittsburgh.

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Business leaders forecast additional spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business leaders, worn down by 16 months of recession, plan new cuts in their spending for expansion and modernization, a government survey indicated Thursday.

The executives' plans, spelled out in a Commerce Department report, mean there is little chance that spending on capital improvements will help lift the national economy to recovery as the Reagan administration once hoped.

In perhaps better news, the Labor Department reported that jobless Americans' initial claims for unemployment benefits dropped sharply in the final full week of November.

However, the figures were for applications during Thanksgiving week, when most claims offices were closed at least one normal working day. So the total would have been expected to drop, even if there had been no real letup in layoffs.

The Labor report also said the number of citizens drawing unemployment compensation dropped to 4.57 million during the week ending Nov. 20 from the record 4.84 million the previous week. That meant a decline to 5.2 percent of the labor force from 5.5 percent — the high mark for the recession.

Economists still expect the nation's overall unemployment rate to rise above November's 10.8 percent, already the highest in 42 years. The drop in initial

claims — from 654,000 in the week ending Nov. 20 to 598,000 the following week — put the figure exactly where it had been the week ending Nov. 13, which also was a four-day week because of Veterans Day.

The separate Commerce report said business executives now estimate this year's capital spending will be 4.8 percent below last year's after discounting for inflation. They had estimated a dip of 1 percent early this year but their plans have grown more pessimistic in surveys through the year as the recession continued.

Plans for the first half of next year — when many economists are expecting at least slight economic recovery — include further real spending declines of 0.4 percent in the first quarter and 0.2 percent in the second.

Martin S. Feldstein, confirmed Wednesday night as chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress that he expects unemployment "will soon be declining" as a recovery takes hold.

"While current conditions are very weak, the signs are there for the economy to recover," he said.

The drop for all of 1982 would be the first decline over an entire year since the 1975 recession.

Illinois university offers students tuition-free term

By College Press Service

Trying to fill "a few empty beds" and help some unemployed people in the process, tiny Taylor University said it won't charge tuition this spring to students from families with at least one parent out of work.

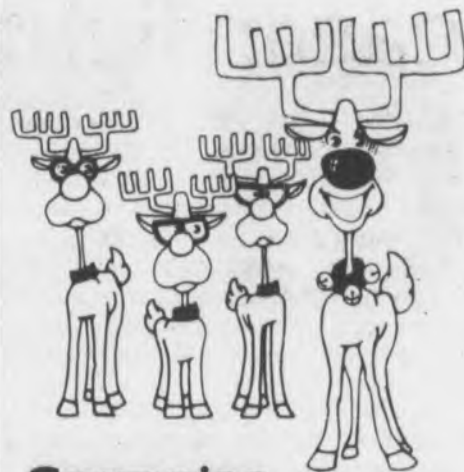
President Gregg Lehman "wanted to try to find a way to help the institution because they have a few empty beds, and being a Christian university, he wanted to be of assistance to people who were unemployed," Ron Keller, Taylor's dean of enrollment development, explained.

Lehman announced he'd waive the \$2,212 spring term tuition to workers thrown out of work at Owens-Illinois, General Motors, Chrysler and International Harvester plants nearby, and to students who had tried but failed to get enough aid from other sources.

The offer is good for one semester only, but Keller said he's received "an awful lot of inquiries" about it. Taylor has had to extend the application deadline from Dec. 1 to Dec. 31 to accommodate inquiries.

He said he expects Taylor will end up accepting "about 20" new students, in addition to "eight to ten current students," under the program.

Soon after Taylor announced the program, Pastor Jerry Falwell announced on his television show that his Liberty Baptist College would make a similar one-term-only offer.



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The Right Response. Darryl Koch of the University of Michigan and Kevin Williams from Notre Dame correctly deciphered the clues in the calendar and sent the Diatonic (C Major) music scale on a piece of white paper with the entry postmarked on a full moon. They will share the cash rewards, and each get the use of a new Chrysler product because their answers were simultaneously received.

The Reward. If you are the first to have solved any one of the four remaining riddles, you'll be awarded a \$5,000 scholarship, a \$5,000 cash grant to your school, your choice of a 1983 Turismo or Charger to drive for a year and a gold Pentastar Medallion. There are also 100 second place prizes of silver medallions. The official rules are on the back of the calendar.

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Reagan fights for MX production

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan took his fight for the MX missiles directly to the Senate Republicans Thursday night and told them that its defeat would send "the wrong message at the wrong time to the new Soviet leadership."

"If we expect the Soviets to take our arms control proposals seriously, we must act seriously with the choices we make," Reagan said.

He made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at a dinner for Republican senators at the Library of Congress in what appeared to be the opening gun in a campaign for public support in the fight to get production funds for the missile restored by the Senate.

Earlier, Reagan said the Joint Chiefs of Staff agreed to support his decision for basing the new nuclear-tipped MX missile in a "dense pack," even though three of the five chiefs opposed the plan.

Both White House spokesman Larry Speakes and Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto, said they did not think the disclosure that a majority of joint chiefs had counseled against "dense pack" would serve to thwart eventual approval in Congress.

Speakes, saying the administration would work to block any amendment to the MX plans in the Senate, said the Joint Chiefs "were unanimous in their recognition of the need and in their support for the missile." And he pointed out that the Senate vote, expected soon, would deal with whether to build the missile, and was not on the basing plan.

HE INDICATED THAT the president was likely to make a public appeal for the MX in his weekly radio address to the nation on Saturday.

In the afternoon, Reagan called a reporter to volunteer that he would consider other basing proposals. Some 30 proposals have been examined and discarded over the years.

Earlier in the week, the House rejected nearly \$1 billion sought by Reagan for production of the first five of an eventual 100 MX missiles. Many of those who cast the "no" votes expressed reservations about the basing plan, which calls for bunching all the missiles in an area of Wyoming.

But the House did approve \$2.5 billion in research and development money for the

MX, close to the \$2.45 billion approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

SEN. TED STEVENS, R-Alaska, the assistant Senate Republican leader and chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on defense, predicted the MX funds would not win unrestricted approval.

"The signs I see are that if the production money is to be approved, it will be fenced," Stevens told reporters.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., has said he will offer an amendment barring the administration from spending any money to build MX missiles until Congress has approved the basing plan.

Stevens said the "fence" of which he spoke might be the Hollings amendment or something else, such as a deadline for Congress to disapprove the basing mode.

Senate sources said the \$231 billion military spending bill of which the MX money is part would probably come up on the Senate floor Friday, with a vote on MX possible but completion of action on the bill unlikely. This would mean defense spending would be provided for in a stopgap measure expected to be considered next week.

Seige

(Continued from p. 8)

dications were "positive."

8 p.m. — A policeman with binoculars thought he saw someone run into the monument. Tear gas cannisters were fired inside.

8:15 p.m. — Finding Mayer alive but unconscious in the van, police handcuffed him to the the steering wheel. The bomb squad began a cautious search of the truck, which was to find no dynamite, but a few detonators.

8:46 p.m. — Police pulled Mayer from the van and put him on a stretcher. A physician pronounced him dead.

9 p.m. — Police entered the monument, believing they a person was in a room at the top. A step-by-step search was begun.

12:20 a.m. Thursday — The search completed, police said no one was found inside the monument. The medical examiner identified the body as Mayer's. It had wounds from four police bullets. Two were in the head.

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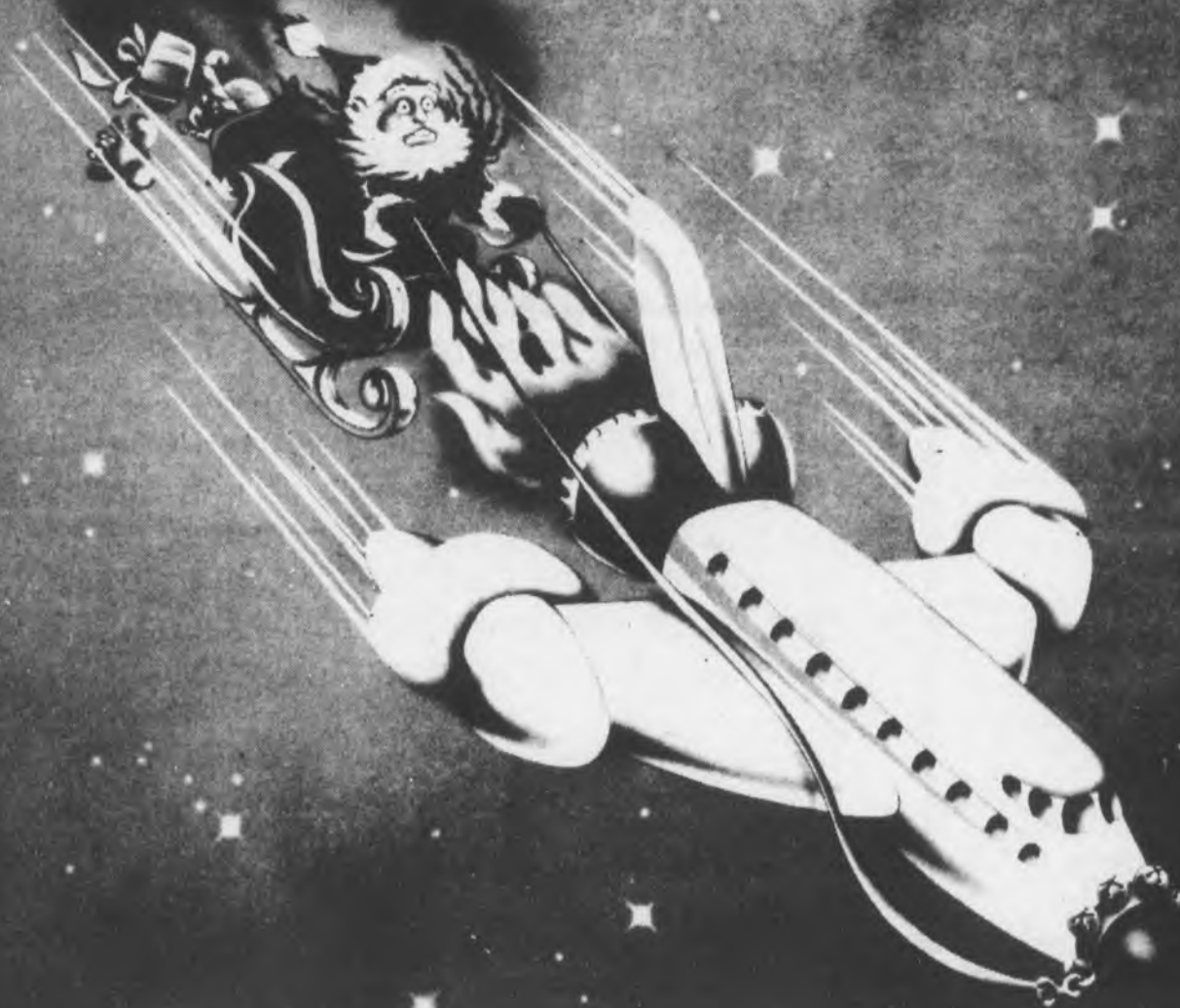
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Horse specialist hired to upgrade Kansas program

By LEE JORGENSEN
Contributing Writer

Kansas' first-ever horse extension specialist, Pete Gibbs, arrived in November to help expand the program in Kansas.

Gibbs' extension responsibilities will include relaying information on scientific research and management to producers and consumers. He will do this through educational activities such as mare-foal clinics and breeders' schools, and programs on nutritional management of horses.

"His expertise in nutrition as well as his showmanship and judging experiences will help to satisfy a pent-up demand by Kansas citizens for information in these areas," said Fred Sobering, director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Appointment of Gibbs is the result of a long effort, said Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

"The appointment brings to fruition an effort that began in 1966 to establish a strong, high-class horse program at KSU to serve an industry of tremendous magnitude in Kansas," Good said.

Kansas probably has more than 200,000 horses. The industry has been requesting an extension horse program for years. "The intense and growing interest has been from urban residents as well as from rural," he said.

Gibbs will devote 80 percent of his time to extension work and 20 percent to horse nutrition research and teaching.

"Completion of the staffing on the horse team rounds out our department, enabling us to provide horse courses for students interested in horses as well as offering opportunities for advanced studies in all major animal areas of nutrition, reproduction and physiology," Good said.

"Despite the freeze on faculty positions, we were able, through attrition and other adjustments within the department, to create this new position," he said.

An early interest in horses drew Gibbs into his current occupation. He received his bachelor's degree in animal science from Texas A & M University in 1977 and his master's in 1979 with research focused on milk production in the mare. His doctoral work, completed this year, delved further into horse nutrition and digestion.

An approved judge in several horse associations, Gibbs was also an assistant coach for the Texas A & M intercollegiate horse judging team. In 1979, the team placed second at the All-American Quarter Horse Congress and first at the World Championship Quarter Horse Show.

As a graduate student, Gibbs judged dozens of horse shows and conducted several horsemanship and horse feeding and management clinics in Texas.

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Dec. 13-17



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BEL AIRS

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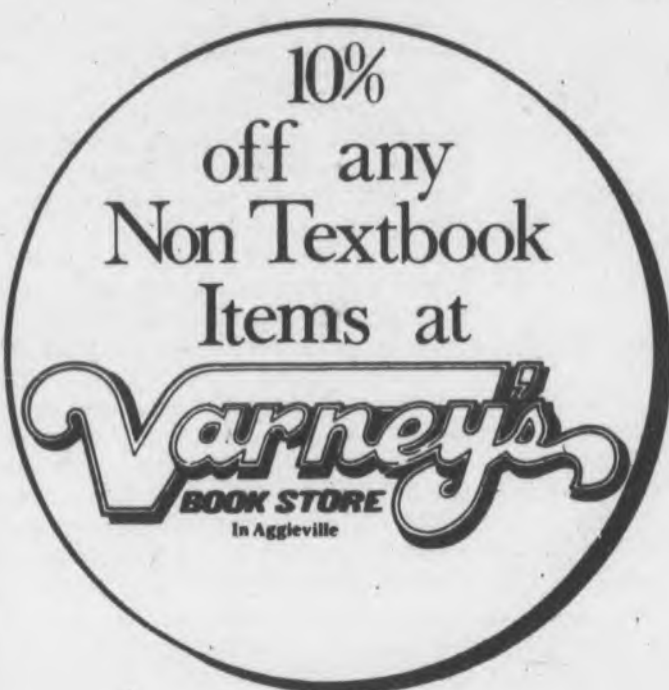
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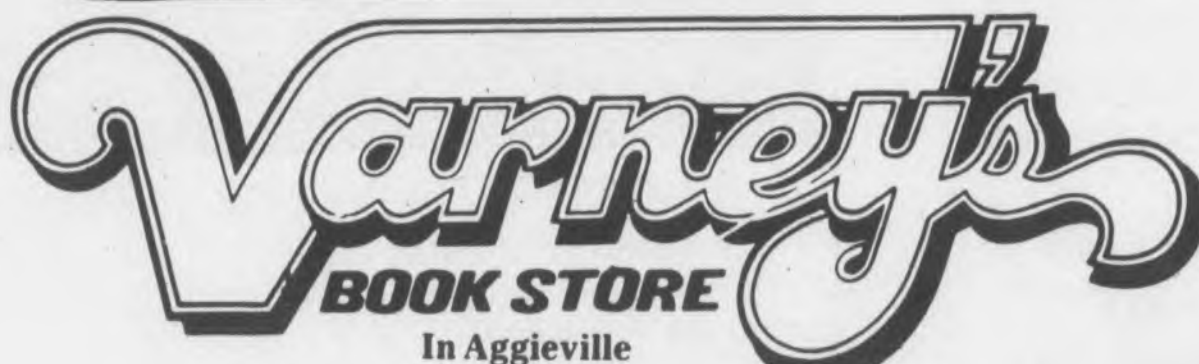
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Final Week

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Mon.-Sat.
9-9

Sun.
9-5

Mechanical heart recipient gets telegram from Reagan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mechanical heart recipient Barney Clark received a telegram from President Reagan on Thursday, and gave his doctors further evidence of recovery by complaining about the way nurses brushed his teeth.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, said in the telegram that the 61-year-old retired dentist had given everyone "a great lesson in faith" in the week since he became the first person to receive a permanent plastic heart.

And doctors continued to praise the Jarvik-7 heart as a valuable tool in Clark's recovery from the surgery and from post-operative complications.

"Dr. Clark's recovery from major surgery appears to have been helped by the presence of an artificial heart, which could be adjusted to facilitate his recovery in ways not available to a regular patient," said Dr. Chase Peterson, University of Utah vice president for health sciences.

Peterson said Clark had shown steady improvement since Wednesday while slowly recovering consciousness from seizures which wracked him Tuesday morning, sending him back on the critical list.

Both the seizures and sedatives used to suppress them have kept Clark in an unconscious and semi-conscious state, he said.

Clark was responding well Thursday to changes in his diet and other efforts to correct the chemical imbalance doctors believe brought on the seizures, Peterson said.

Indeed, Clark's kidney function is now considered better than it was before the historic surgery Dec. 1, he said.

While not fully conscious, Clark's recognition and response to nurses and others in his intensive-care room was improving.

Nurses "were brushing his teeth this morning and he wanted it done again, indicating it wasn't done to his satisfaction, which I guess is a good sign," Peterson said.

He said Clark — who can't speak because of a respirator in his mouth — waved his hand in front of his mouth in a brushing motion.

The telegram from the Reagans was

delivered to Clark's wife, Una Loy, who was in her husband's room rubbing cream on his legs and feet.

The telegram said: "God bless and keep you. Our hearts and prayers are with you and your family. You have given us all a great lesson in faith." It was signed "Nancy and Ronald Reagan."

Peterson said Clark would not be taken off the critical list until he was lucid and able to exhibit sufficient improvement by talking to doctors. That could take two to five days, he said. Clark had been in serious condition for two days before the seizure episode.

Third defendant joins civil suit for act violation

EL DORADO (AP) — A third defendant has been added to a civil suit accusing two cemetery operators of violating the Consumer Protection Act.

Norman Anderson of El Paso, Texas, joins Harold Matney and Robert Pinet, two attorneys from Ottawa, Kan., as defendants in a suit filed two years ago in Butler County District Court by Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan.

The three are accused of selling grave markers and then not placing them in cemeteries. The suit asks that each defendant pay \$2,000 for each violation of the act.

Matney and Pinet, doing business as the Memory Gardens Association, bought the cemeteries in McPherson, Hays, Chanute, Great Bend, Garden City and El Dorado from Anderson in 1977.

Another civil suit filed by Stephan, accusing Matney and Pinet of not properly maintaining the cemeteries, was settled in February when the two men agreed to divest their ownership in the cemeteries.

Classifieds

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PERSONAL

BARB D. alias Mudhead and F-face: So cold, so uncaring, so Northern!! Impressions will linger in KS with "Come here little boy and WIO." Returned the contact lens case? Degraded August lately at the Rocker by all your grabbing? Sergio Vespucci (hematosis?) still wants to meet you. Don't forget the heparin for those blood clots. Give the Penthouse back to Mark from Goodnow after watching "Clocking with Seiko." Keep those drawers away from Ron!! Despite the antics, we still love ya!! ... Fellow Northerner (Tri-Beta), Chewhead (Tony Lama Woman), Slimy Rommie (DYBH?) (75)

TO MY bestest friend Denise: Next semester is going to be one long semester without you. I am going to miss you lots!! Shelley. (75)

WHAT'S A girl to do? Oh, like you don't have to bag your face yet! Ha, Ha!! Happy 22nd Birthday—Love ya! Shelley. (75)

MARK—THIS is it. We're all grown up. In eight short days, you and me will be "we" ... forever. Here's to growing old Love, your future wife, KRM. (75)

FORD 9 Penthouse Sweets: You've touched me, I've grown. Thanks for the memories and love you've given me. I'll miss everyone. Good-luck on finals. Love ya, Cathy. (75)

SEAL OBSERVER: Will these tests ever be over? Maybe we should ask the seals? The Tree Owner. (75)

DIANE: FINDING enough attention and affection? You've got enough people stirred up. We should talk, you won't. I am not responsible for the gossip you seem to thrive on. You told your mother and undoubtedly your 'friends' (in a distorted manner) words from me meant only for your ears. Steve and Pat were always the first to know. Don't purge me with your guilt. You found more than enough love and understanding in me, but I didn't have a key, just had M'lady. You say I live in the past, you're still mad about last November. I'm trying to build a future, I'd like you to be part of it. You're the one who won't discuss it. You say you don't want me. If you mean it, leave my other ladies alone. You sure got a lot of trouble for someone you don't want. WRM. (75)

L. LOU and S. Lou: Just wanted to say it has been great getting to know you. Both of you have been absolutely great roommates and I will never forget you guys. Best of luck. S. Lou. (75)

LAURA, LORA and Becky—Thanks for being such great roommates and close friends. I'll miss you all next year, but let's stay in touch—come see me in Dallas. Love, Lynne. (75)

ALAN ZUK—Well ... so yes? Okay, but. What? Alrighty. Whatever. Shucks, Christmas Dinner and Midnight Mass. Study hard while I'm gone. Miss ya! Jule. (75)

KATHY—THANK you for your help, support, understanding and most of all, thank you for your love. It's been a great semester. I can't wait till May 21. Good luck with finals. ILY, Ed. (75)

KAPPA SIGMA: Do you have blank space on your walls?? Missing that special something?? Call Tri-Sigma Interior Designers. (75)

DELTA UPSILON: Do you have blank space on your walls?? Missing that special something?? Call Tri-Sigma Interior Designers. (75)

PHI KAPPA Tau: Do you have blank space on your walls?? Missing that special something?? Call Tri-Sigma Interior Designers. (75)

MAUREEN ANNE: You have made a difficult semester seem bearable. We have pulled through the good and bad times with flying colors. I will never forget the times we have spent together. You are so very special to me!! Love always, Mark. (75)

TEDDY—THANKS for the most wonderful week of my life. Happy Anniversary. Your Love. (75)

EILEEN—GOOD luck on finals and next semester. I'll miss ya tons! I love ya, Laura. P.S. Who'll take care of me when I wipe out? (75)

MIKE AND Janice: Let's get together soon for Reese's balls! We can reminisce about women's b-ball games, anonymous birthday cakes, body heat, Junction City restaurant runs, skiing in Cicco, being stuck in Warner, Valentine's Day, breakfast in Olsburg, playing catch, foot rubs and bedtime stories, being pennied in and getting wet, pizzas with olive pits, Heaven on Top of the World, surprise, surprise March 30 in the morning, Hoyai's games and the green t-shirts that still wait. From a bonafide Valley Girl, fer sure—the L.A. Lady. (75)

BOYD 2 'vator women: We're almost finished. Make the most of next week, keeping in mind the specialness of this vacation. Merry Christmas. Mary. (75)

(Continued on page 18)

Finals Week

Take a Break From Your Studies

Recreation Specials

Dec. 13-17

Bowling 45¢ per game

Billiards \$1.00 per hour/per table

Table Tennis 60¢ per hour/per table

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Dec. 7-10 Extremes
Dec. 14-18 Clique
Dec. 21-25 Kidd Band
Dec. 28-1 Urge

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Dec. 7-10 Cubes
Dec. 14-18 Extremes
Dec. 21-25 Clique
Dec. 28-1 Kidd Band

50¢ Beer
Clip Coupon
GRIZZLY'S

Wed.'s Ladies Leg Contest
Great Rock & Roll Tues.-Sat.
Mon's: 50's thru 70's & Burger Madness
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(Continued from page 17)

TO THE three who make us four—Bart, Mouse, and God: Here's to good friends, late nights at Seaton, study parties at my place, pictures at the lake, bunnies, and lots of other good times we've had. Looking forward to pheasant and apple pie! Thanks you guys! Merry Christmas!! (75)

TO MY study buddies, Ron, Teresa Chev, MMM, and the M&M Kid: Well, it's been volumes of fun learning S and O with you all. Youyoyoyoyoyoyoyou must please work hard and use your smart brain and powerful right hand to get hundred-o-five on final exam! Good Luck!—Returned to Calc I. (75)

BECKY—ARE you a Maneater? Would you rather fall in a creek or down a flight of stairs? After a year and a half, nothing you do would surprise me!—The Jock Function, The Dot Party (at least we made it to the Union!), water fights, pink PJ's, J. Gells, wasted chem quizzes, couldn't remember your SS #? Molsion and the Sex House—"I like your jeans, can I talk you out of them?" Denver—the seduction, thirstys, and the rush, summer—big telephone bills, another robin egg blue room, Labor Day—freeway DWI and lost Ft. Lowery men, punker sunglasses, Halloween plasmatics—little kings—and the same doctor, Jiffin—"Jill, I lost at quarters. Please come get me!" Playing God, K's—"You're kidding—I'm from Alaska too!" Two-fers, two bedroom apartments, parties at first, spin the micky, K.U. game—six point Hacky Sac and the wrong way exits, getting caught climbing fences, red lights—"Sure Mr. Policeman, you can keep my license!"... four months is a long time, but just wait till they see us next fall! Thanks for everything! Love, Jill. P.S. Watch out boys, she'll chew you up! (75)

LILA—I'm going to miss you! You're the best pledge mom and friend a person could ask for! Shannon. (75)

AXO SHELLEY H.—The cookies were great, they did digest. You're the best and good luck on your sociology test. (75)

THE BUS is gassed and so are we. We're Shreveport bound and won't stop to pee. Let's pile on in and pass the beer, 'cause the looser we get, the louder we cheer. Look out Louisiana 'cause here we come. Get psyched girls, the fun's just begun! The Men of the Pike Express, "Party on Wheels" (75)

BOB, CONGRATULATIONS! You're finally done as long as you make it through finals. Good luck! Love, Becky. (75)

HEY SNOOKSIE! Look out, here I come. This is the forever we've been waiting for. Love, My Kitty. (75)

CARLA M.—Good luck on your finals, have a nice cold Christmas. I will be thinking of you. Love, Bean. (75)

HEY FRIEND: Don't hide it, someday it will work out—A feeling—Have a great holiday. Love, Me. (75)

WOMEN OF Alpha Delta Pi—Good luck on finals and have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! See ya in January, Houseboys. (75)

TAMMRA KAYE—This is one big thanks for all your help with my all-nighter! Couldn't have made it without your support. But most of all, thanks for your true friendship and all the special times together. Love ya! Merry Christmas, Karen. (75)

VAL AND Christy—You two are super roomies! Thanks for all the support and putting up with me during my biggie. Good luck with finals and Merry Christmas. Tired but happy roomie three. (75)

LITTLE SISTER LI—You are special, sweetie! Good luck with finals and let's head home PDQ for Christmas. Love ya!—Me. (75)

CEIL—HAPPY 22nd Birthday! Saturday's going to be a great day—the football game, your KU friend and we will even give you a birthday party! May I also add that it has been a great two and one-half years! Only one week left. LYT, L. (75)

J.P.S.T.—You're leaving Manhattan? Now I find that a pity. Hope next semester is a hoot in the mile high city! Merry Christmas! DLM (75)

JULIE: HOPE your 20th birthday will be great. Had fantastic time in Putnam with you. Hope you'll never forget. Stay in touch. Naner. (75)

CONGRATULATIONS APO New Actives—Brad, Robert, Patia, Doug, Brad, Dorothy, Lisa, Pam, Mike, Suzanne, Bob, Paula, Glenn, Lori, Anita, Teresa, Tammy, Mike, Ocile, and Arlen. Have a Merry Christmas and good luck on finals. (75)

ANITA—APO takes time. You are in a long line of good people. Congrats on becoming active and good luck on finals. Your other father. (75)

DOROTHY—CONGRATULATIONS, you're an active. Do the best you can and do it for yourself. I know you won't let APO down. Go for it. The Pres. (75)

KAREN BUSSERT—I can't put into words what our friendship means to me. Thank you for always being there and for caring. Wish I could be with you to help celebrate your 21st. I'll be thinking of you, Buzz. Happy Birthday early! Susan. (75)

SHANNON—HAVE a Happy Birthday but don't get too num-nosed! Marty. (75)

NIBLETT—BEEN looking for this, have you? Just wanted to tell you I think you're "marvy" and that from now on I'm hiding all the lists I make. Let's hit the Ville over break and see if you can hook up with a third boyfriend—maybe one with a Porsche. After all, you do still have some free nights during the week! Yer roomie, Small Change. (75)

MOLLYTIME SINGERS: I miss you, hot breath and feet! When is your next singing engagement? Love, your number one and only fan. (75)

T. BRETT: Just one last note to you—for in one week, with school you'll be thru... and one month later, on to Houston you'll go. Alas, I will be without my beau. Sad, I promise you, is what I will be. Because my best friend has left, you see. Believe it or not, you will be truly missed. And, as you go on in your life, the best of everything, always is what you are wished. Lots of love,—Kathy. (75)

CHRIS O.—Just want you to know how much I have enjoyed being at K-State with you. You were always there to make a lousy day better—just like you have always been. You're the best sister anyone could have. I'm going to miss you more than anything. Take care, and watch after Rahuls for me. Love ya lots, your Big Sis. (75)

CONGRATULATIONS EV Bosarge—Wish the rest of campus knew that you are a famous lady. Have a great spring. Your Bunkie. (75)

GARY—IT'S our 4.5 and I've enjoyed everyday. You're the best. Good luck on finals. Um Batt Ku, Angie. (75)

WOMEN IN Boyd 302, 320, 321 and 347: Thanks for a great semester. I hope you have fun times next semester as we did this one, I'll never forget it. I'll miss you all—Love, Pam. (75)

BOYD HALL Floozies—This is my Christmas card to all of you—Have a very Merry Christmas and a wonderful vacation—Love, Pam. P.S. Excuse me—Have any shrubbery? (75)

LORI ROBEY: Have a terrific 20th! Thanks for being a super friend and for everything you've done for me! Love, Lisa. (75)

T'WAS THE night before finals and all through Smurthwaite, let it ring out, we moms think you're great! Good luck! (75)

ANGELA BUCK: I will miss you very much next semester! CBNESS always, Lisa. (75)

COUNTRY HICK—Thanks for the terrific memories! It will be very sad without you. I'll always love you! City Slicker. (75)

RANDY: GOOD luck on your finals, I know you'll do real good. ILY. Cin. (75)

G-PHIS, Here's to the best house and the greatest girls on campus. Merry Christmas and good luck on finals. The Houseboys. (75)

KRISTA: HAVE a happy birthday and please be careful. I'm so afraid you're going to call and say the "Rabbit" died again. Wayne. (75)

KAPPA SIGMA Pledges: Christmas break is getting closer so study hard and do well on your finals. Then party and celebrate, but stay away from female senior citizens! How could you! A lil sis pledge. (75)

TIGER—YOU'RE a special friend I won't forget. Maybe I'll "park your car" in Boston in July. Good luck! Love, "Mare" (75)

BUM—GOING to miss you over break. "Z", really it's in the eyes. Cute Nose. (75)

NIKKI—YOU had better start your diary so you don't forget jogging horoscopes, spontaneous tests, pajama parties, your wild friends and mine, whiskey lights, derriere watching and most of all... laughter, Merry Christmas! (75)

T.D.W.—Some people speak in passing, others only stare; Some may feign an interest with an artificial air. Once in awhile you meet someone whose words are filled with care; They make life more worth living and burdens easier to bear. They shine a ray of happiness into a sad, dreary day; With simple words sincere and kind they chase your hurt away. They make you feel more special; all faith in self is restored. I wish for them all good things; their presence is adored.—Anonymous. (75)

ALPHA CHI'S—The time has come to say goodbye, if I dwell on it long, I know I'll cry. You guys are the best, and that is true, good luck next semester and I'll miss you! Love, Clarise. (75)

KRISTA PANKRATZ—A wish just for you: Have a Happy Birthday. Thanks for all your help. Love, Michelle. (75)

CAROL AND Missy—Hang in there! Just one more week and it'll be over! Good luck on finals—I'm thinking of you! AX Love, Mom. (75)

TINA—I'm so excited for the next two semesters working with you! We'll be the best team yet! AX Love, Gay. (75)

KELLY M.—Congrats on your new office! Oh—by the way, the bathtub is leaking, the lights downstairs are burned out, there's no screen in our window, and when are we going to get our intercom fixed? Love your guts! (75)

RAMON: DON'T think we could have survived PLC without you, or at least it would not have been as fun. Thanks for everything! Have a super, fantastic, wonderful Christmas vacation! Remember us when you take your shower. Love, Lisa and Lori. (75)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

SPINET—PIANO, like new, and upright piano for sale. 539-7130 or 532-6776. (68-75)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale—\$25 half pickup load; \$40 full pickup load. Call 776-2095 or 776-2409. (69-76)

AURATONE STUDIO monitor speakers. Highest product reviews. Small enough for car or bookshelf stereo. See Union bulletin board. Six new sets. 1-494-2458. (71-75)

K-STATE LETTER jackets, brand new \$25 to \$35. To order call 539-3437. (72-76)

DOWNHILL SKI'S—K2 Hawks 180cm, Burt II bindings. All less than a year old, plus ski case. \$150 or best offer. Call 532-3497, ask for Brian. (72-75)

COZY 1963 Kancraft trailer. (\$45 lot rent, \$20 average KPL). \$1,800 or best offer. Call 776-5374. (73-78)

TWO TAKARA touring bicycles, excellent condition: two years old, 19 inch, \$210; three and one-half years old, 22 inch, \$180. Call 539-8407. (73-76)

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Onkyo tape deck, TA-2050, \$125; Technics direct drive turntable, fully automatic with Stanton E600 carriage, \$75; Realistic receiver, 45 watts/channel, \$75. Call 776-0659. (73-75)

MOVING BOXES, many sizes including wardrobe and mattress boxes, china barrels. 539-9435 after 4:00. (73-75)

SONY STR-V45 receiver, 8 station pre-sets, memory scan, two tape monitors, Micro-acoustics 3 x speakers. Call Gary, 776-8640. (73-75)

35MM CAMERA—Minolta XG-1 with case and lots of extras, \$175. Call 776-0659. (73-75)

SUPER HOME for faculty—Close to high school, university & grade school. Brick, two lots, three plus bedrooms. Call Nadine Green at G&A Realty, 537-7466. (73-76)

KENWOOD 5-way speakers—brand new with 17" woofer, 8" midrange, 2" tweeter. 350 watt maximum input. \$300 pair. Call 539-1801 between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. (74-75)

FOR SALE: Two bowl game tickets above K-State Band. Call 532-5357. (74-75)

GOOD SELECTION of new and used roping saddles, pleasure saddles, tac of all kinds. Also new and used horse trailers in stock. Stowell Trailer Sales, 776-6565. (75-76)

FOR TOTAL monthly payments under \$300 per month and 5% down, own your own two bedroom home in the Northview Addition. Call Sunshine Realty or Mary Beth, 776-6083. (75-76)

ONE WAY airplane ticket available from K.C.I. to (NY) LaGuardia. 776-9750. (75-76)

ONE KSU men's basketball reserved ticket for sale, \$40. Call 537-0324. (75)

FOR SALE: Chest of drawers, \$25. Call 539-7313. (75)

RESERVED BASKETBALL tickets—Two, \$35 each. Call 532-3575. Ask for Dave. (75)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1974 FIAT sedan—Front wheel drive, fair condition, reasonable. Call 776-9753 evenings. (69-75)

1976 PEUGEOT—Excellent condition, nice interior, manual transmission, air conditioning, power window, sunroof, AM/FM radio, low gas consumption. Call 776-5199, 537-0117 evenings. (73-75)

1974 FIAT station wagon, 46,000 miles. Call 539-8293 after 5:00 p.m. (74-75)

1974 JEEP CJS Renegade—304 engine, 12-15LT tires, high back bucket van seats, fully carpeted. Excellent condition. 537-2812, Randy. (75-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates to share modern farmhouse. Prefer animal science or pre-vet major. May keep dogs and cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally. \$100 plus, on Anderson Avenue near Keats. 1-485-2329 after 9:00 p.m. (71-75)

NEED TWO fellows to join one other, Architecture student, in three bedroom furnished apartment. \$125 each, utilities paid. Call Jim, 776-4270 or Mrs. Stewart, 537-1329. (67-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice mobile home. Own room, washer and dryer in trailer. Near pool and shelter. Call 539-0908. (68-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom house next semester. Base phone, cable TV paid. Rent negotiable. Call Frank at 537-1388. (73-76)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Own bedroom, three blocks from campus, \$90/month plus utilities. 776-7956. (69-76)

FEMALE WANTED to share house. Spacious, newly remodeled, fireplace, \$94/month plus utilities. Call 776-9090. (70-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$100 plus one-half utilities. Write to Ricky Horstman, P.O. Box 583, Ogden, KS 66517. 776-4450. (70-76)

STUDIOUS, NON-SMOKING, male roommate(s) needed to share nice apartment next to campus. \$75/month. Call 776-0827. (71-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED—\$115 a month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville, 539-8099. (71-76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house one block from campus. Own room, furnished, one-third utilities. Upperclassman. Call 537-0273. (72-75)

TWO ROOMMATES needed to fill large, beautiful house two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$100 plus one-fifth utilities. 776-4158. (72-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom house four blocks east of campus. All appliances and laundry facilities. Quiet and comfortable. Call Greg: days—539-7558; evenings—776-6436. (72-76)

FOREIGNER OR American roommate wanted to share an excellent apartment near the campus, \$80. Studious, non-smokers are preferred. Call 776-3163. (72-75)

MALE NEEDED to share very nice spacious apartment two blocks from campus. Own bedroom, all utilities paid, laundry facilities, furnished, and quiet. Only \$180. Available January 1. Call Chuck before 8:00 a.m. or 6:00-7:00 p.m.; 776-4136. (72-76)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment at Wildcat Creek Apartments. Call 539-7965 after 4:00 p.m. (72-75)

CHRISTIAN MALE wants two roommates to share apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. \$110 plus one-third electric. 776-7278. (72-75)

LIBERAL MALE for spring semester. Nice two bedroom house close to campus, \$112.50/month. 821 North 9th, 537-0950. (72-75)

UPPERCLASS FEMALE, nonsmoker, one block from campus, own bedroom, \$112.50 includes utilities. 776-0154, no answer? Keep trying. (72-75)

FEMALE TO share large furnished house one block from campus. \$70/month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-9866. (73-75)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share very nice four bedroom house across from campus during spring semester. Own room, laundry facilities, \$113 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-1671. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. All utilities paid. Own bedroom, \$137.50 per month. 539-4718. (73-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large three bedroom apartment, \$117/month plus one-third electricity. Call 539-7568. (73-76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Two bedroom apartment, have own room, \$120/month, near campus. Call 537-7552. (73-75)

ROOMMATE TO share three bedroom furnished apartment, \$133 plus utilities. One block off campus. 776-1787. (73-76)

FEMALE TO share four bedroom duplex. Own room. Across from East Stadium. Call 539-4073. (73-75)

FEALES TO share ranch house just outside of town, space for horses. Call Grace, 539-2955. (73-76)

TWO MALE roommates wanted to share three bedroom apartment located at 910 North Manhattan Avenue. Two blocks from Aggieville, right next to campus. \$92/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7796 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Greg. (73-75)

MALE TO share three bedroom duplex, non-smoking. Architectural student preferred for spring semester. Located three blocks from campus. Washer and dryer, wood-burning stove and all new appliances. Rent \$112. Call 539-9434. (73-76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Share apartment January-May. Close to campus and downtown. Own bedroom, one-half utilities. Evenings 539-8220. (73-76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice three bedroom house. Own room and laundry facilities, \$145. Call 539-8290. (74-76)

LIBERAL, STUDIOUS, non-smoking roommate(s) needed to share furnished apartment two blocks from campus. \$95/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-9324. (74-76)

ONE FEMALE wanted to share mainfloor of house. \$90 rent, gas heat paid, low electric bill, fireplace, shower, own room. Call Mary after 5:00 p.m. 539-2596 or 776-2141. (74-76)

FEMALE TO share apartment close to campus. \$125 plus one-half utilities. 537-2012. (74-76)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for spring semester. Own room, \$125/month includes all utilities. Very nice! Call 776-0347. (74-76)

FEMALE WANTED to share large one bedroom apartment for spring semester, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$107.50 plus one-half utilities. Call Kim at 776-6101 or 539-9218. (75-76)

SUBLEASE

NICE TWO to three bedroom house available after December 20. Central heat and air. Partly furnished. Phone 539-1843 for more information. (67-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Lease from January-May, \$320 per month. Easily accommodates three. Phone 776-5223. (72-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, very close to campus, \$220/month plus utilities. Available January 1, 1983. Call evenings, 539-4738. (69-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Lease from January-July, rent negotiable. Phone 537-0083, evenings. (69-76)

SPACIOUS Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Rent for spring semester. Shuttle bus to campus. 776-0110. (71-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment available January 1. Heat/air conditioning, dishwasher, three blocks from campus. You pay electricity. 776-4933. (71-75)

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE beginning January 1. Male roommate needed to share apartment. Call 537-8859, \$165 per month. (72-76)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished January-May. Near campus and Aggieville. \$225 per month, utilities paid. Call 537-8069 or 776-1395. (73-76)

SUBLEASE: JANUARY-May, unfurnished apartment. Perfect for grad student. Call 776-5731 after 6:00 p.m. (73-76)

COMFORTABLE ONE bedroom apartment available after December 18. Good location, laundry facilities, parking. Rent \$200, negotiable. 539-4670 after 5:00 p.m. (74-76)

LARGE FURNISHED studio apartment at 15th and Poyntz, \$175/month. Call Ed at 539-7400 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (74-75)

BEAUTIFULLY PINE paneled one bedroom apartment three blocks from campus, \$180 plus electric. Best to call between 5:00-6:00 p.m., 537-0740. (75-76)

HELP WANTED

MALE AND female test subjects needed for environmental research. Must attend both 4-hour sessions, on Monday, December 20 and Tuesday, December 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Native English required. Pay \$30.00 in cash upon completion of both sessions. Apply in advance and in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Rm. 201, Seaton Hall. (74-75)

INTERVIEWS FOR work-study position at University Learning Network (ULN) conducted December 13-16. Experience/interest in public relations, publicity and advertising helpful. Job starts January 10, 1982. Apply at ULN, Holton Hall 10. Must have \$650 in spring work-study eligibility. (74-76)

STUDENT ARTIST to do design and lettering for spring semester publications. Call Mary Jane Seal at 532-6470. (75-76)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426, Extension 28. (75)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (50-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19f)

TYPING: TERM papers, letters, theses. Satisfaction guaranteed, fifteen years experience. Please call: Dottie—539-6528. (63-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—For a personalized beauty program and complimentary facial call Roseann Brooks, 537-1214. (65-75)

REGISTERED EXPERIENCED babysitting done anytime. Rates negotiable. Drop-ins welcome. 776-0947. (72-76)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-Attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Tickets both in advance or at the last minute. Call 539-0525 first or 539-9049 or come by in person.

TYPING—TERM papers, professional work. Correcting IBM typewriter prepares a neat copy. 1-456-7944. (72-76)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (72-75)

A UNIQUE Christmas gift! Have your portrait drawn in full color. Call 539-5157 or 539-1972. (73-75)

ANNOUNCEMENT

CRUM'S BEAUTY College announces, new night classes beginning January 4, 1983. Full financial assistance available. Call Mrs. Shelton, 776-4794. (69-76)

TRYOUTS FOR MacBeth, by William Shakespeare will be held January 12, 13, 14 at 7:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. All K-State students are eligible. For more information call 532-6875. (71-76)

MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. Sunday Service, 11:00; Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. (75)

ATTENTION

INSIDE MOTORCYCLE storage, \$35 for four months. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (65-75)

SUPPORT THE Wildcats at the Independence Bowl. Paw print pins, buttons, cups, and special bowl T-shirts at Balfour House, 776-5461

(Continued from page 18)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Philip Gittings. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (75)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (75)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (75)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. Bus pickup 9:40 a.m., Ford Hall. (75)

MASSSES at Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (75)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (75)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (75)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (75)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (75)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (75)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1937 Judson: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! Dial a new testament message. 539-9231. (75)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (75)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (75)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (75)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
Education Center library
11:00 a.m. Worship
Charles B. Bennett—minister

WELCOME ALL—Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, 11:00 a.m., Sunday. Speaker Bernd Foerster, KSU Professor of Architecture recently back from trip to People's Republic of China as an advisor concerning Architecture Restoration, will give a talk entitled "China Impressions." Discussion, refreshments. (75)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd, Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. (75)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

SANTA SUITS in cotton, corduroy, velvet. Also Mrs. Santa and elves available. Make reservations early. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (59-75)

BASEMENT APARTMENT at 1128 Fremont. Available January 1, \$300. No pets. Call 776-3804. (68-76)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom second floor apartment. Near Aggieville, \$250. No pets. Call 776-3804. (68-76)

STUDENT RENTALS—Apartments and mobile homes. No children, no pets. Now or second semester. Call 537-8389. (68-76)

ATTENTION PRE-Med: Duplex for rent—Close to KU Medical Center, K.C., Ks. Married pre-med—no children, no pets, reasonable. Available summer 1983. Call 1-913-299-1321. (68-75)

FURNISHED—CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th. Use of kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$75 up. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (69-76)

LEASING JANUARY 1st—Furnished one bedroom apartments. Two locations, \$200-\$235. No pets. 776-8060, 539-8423. (69-75)

TWO BEDROOM trailer, \$150 per month plus lot rent. Some pets allowed. Call 776-7507. (70-75)

PRIVATE ROOM for male Senior or grad student for second semester. Private entrance, no smoking. Newly decorated. No cooking privileges, close to campus. Call 539-2703 after 1:00 p.m. (72-76)

TWO BLOCKS from campus: Nice two bedroom, unfurnished apartment with central air and heating, appliances, fireplace and sundeck. Available January. Call 539-6964. (72-76)

PRIDE-MOR APARTMENTS

January vacancies only!
2 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished. Across the street from campus on Bertrand.

Call 539-1201

or
537-4567
after 6:00 p.m.

FOUR BEDROOM apartment, \$500. Bills paid. Free use of washer and dryer. One block from campus. 776-4158/539-2841. (72-75)

HOUSE, FIREPLACE, trees, swimming pool, tennis, four bedroom. Available December 20. \$450 plus deposit. Call 532-6791 or 776-5682. (75-76)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Furnished and available December 20. One block west of campus. 537-2688 or 537-1887. (73-75)

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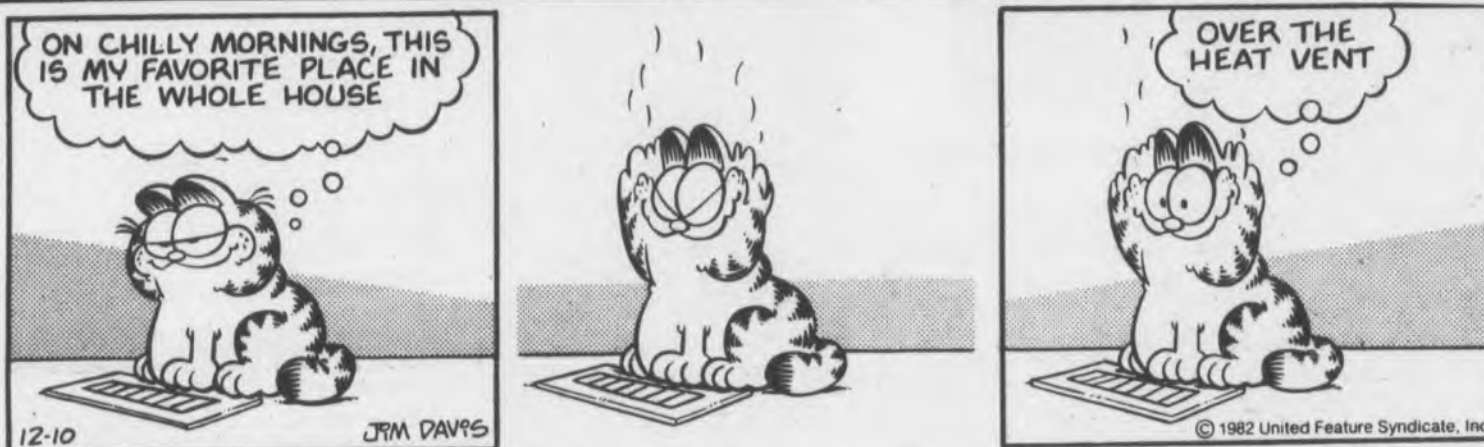
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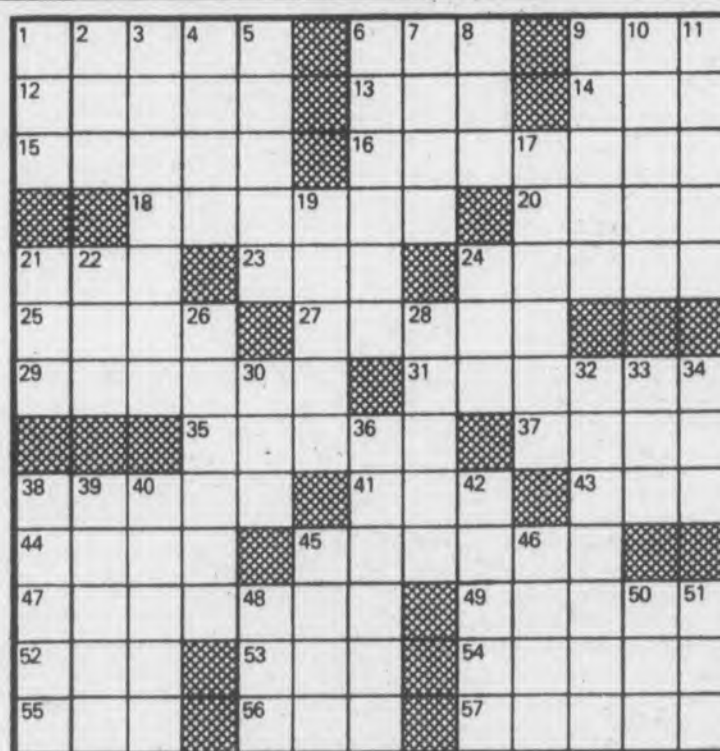
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Philosopher
William of —
6 Pronoun type:
abbr.
9 Eureka!
12 "The Harbor"
author
13 Time period
14 "— Kapital"
15 Pulled away
16 Western
characters
18 Foliage
20 Busy as —
21 Inventor
Whitney
23 Cap
24 Wave top
25 Pool triangle
27 Musical
transition
29 Alaskan
native
31 Save
35 Army
nickname
37 Throw
38 Mild
41 Legal matter
43 Used to be
- DOWN**
- 44 Medicinal
plant
45 Shred
47 Western burg
49 Met solos
52 Singleton
53 Divest
54 Actress
Garbo
55 Actor
Beatty
56 Compass pt.
57 English
county
1 Choose
2 Dove call
3 Unruly bit
of hair
4 On the shel-
tered side
5 Winner's
prize
6 Move back
7 Cupid
8 Rule
9 Sun-dried
brick
10 Grant's
successor
11 Item in the
plus column
17 Least
concealed
19 Helmet
feature
21 Before
22 — Vegas
24 Pool
need
26 Fate
28 Say "hi" to
30 Is permit-
ted to
32 Polished
shells
33 Country
of N.A.
34 Double curve
36 Rio —
38 Breakfast
strips
39 Solitary
40 Made mooing
noises
42 Theater part
45 Romulus,
to Remus
46 Goes awry
48 Mine yield
50 Corroded
51 Jazz
instrument
- Avg. solution time: 23 min.
- 12-10
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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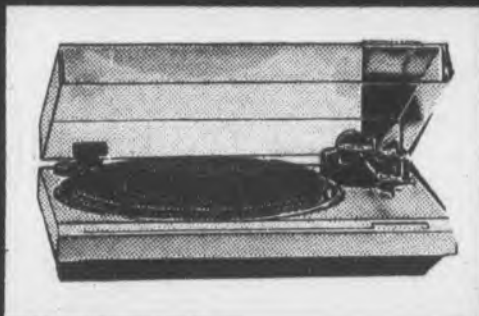
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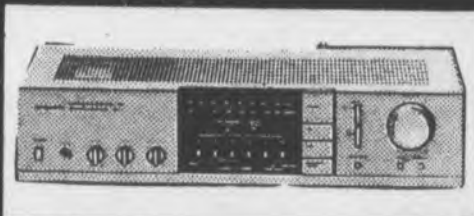
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Collegian

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USPS291-020 5-15-83

Independence Bowl
Special Edition

Monday, Dec. 13, 1982
Volume 89, Number 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Rains dampen all but Wildcat pride

By EDEE DALKE
Staff Writer

SHREVEPORT, La. — A road trip in K-State history.

Those who were lucky enough to be at the Independence Bowl game felt it firsthand. The pride, the enthusiasm...the disappointment.

Members of the football team, students, alumni and K-State supporters who made their way to Shreveport, La., all have different memories of the weekend. Whether by chartered bus, chartered plane, van, car or motor home, everyone had one common goal; to be at Independence Stadium by 7 p.m. Saturday.

Some went as early as Tuesday and spent time relaxing in Shreveport in their reserved hotel rooms, and some stopped to party in Dallas for a night. Others left as late as Friday night and still others made the trip impromptu and took the low, low student budget trip, sleeping in rest stops.

The highways were spotted with Kansas license plates. Honks and waves added to the spirit of the trip. Rest stops were a common place to see purple. Gas station and store attendants were supportive in wishing luck, increasing the anticipation of reaching the bowl destination.

Saturday afternoon, Shreveport and its sister-city, Bossier City, were as active as Aggieville on a Saturday night. Two colors became dominate — purple and red.

Alumni pre-game parties began at 3:30 p.m. Hundreds of alumni and students crowded the Regency Hotel lobby and halls. Every shade of purple could be found. Some wore common purple T-shirts, jackets or hats. Others had painted purple faces or a paw on their face. Bandannas with flashing colored lights were tied around the foreheads of some and one middle-aged alumnae had painted a purple stripe in her hair. Mixed drinks were being served, everyone was excited and happy. Some were more excited than others...but no one left without feeling the electricity of K-State spirit.

"It was raining and sleeting in Dallas when we left this morning. I was tempted to just stay home and watch it on ESPN. But if K-State made it to a bowl game, first time in 87 years, then this is the year to see them. It's a chance in a lifetime," John Stafford, a 1982 K-State graduate, said.

The optimistic "10-percent chance not to rain" hadn't come true. The cold rainy weather threatened the enthusiasm of the bowl-bound, but traveling more than 600 miles to be there meant actually being there, rain or shine. The pre-game parties slowly thinned and supporters made their way through the rain to the stadium.

The stadium was aglow on the city skyline. Parking was a trail of headlights in the rain, directed by men with flashlights. Walking to the stadium again began to build more enthusiasm in the fans. As the crowd made their way to the massive concrete structure, Wildcat fans joined together in shouts and cheers. One group carried a tape recorder and the "Making Tracks" song rang out over other sounds.



Staff/John Sleezer

After the game... K-State receiver's Coach Joe Hatcher hugs Wildcat Jim Bob Morris in the locker room

following the 'Cats' 14-3 loss Saturday at the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La.

Inside

(See FANS, p. 5)



Survival of the warmest, p. 10



Alumni pre-game rally, p. 10



Wildcat disappointment, p. 8

University to retain open admission

From staff and CPS reports

Although 27 state universities across the nation have or are about to end their policies of open admissions, K-State has no immediate plans to toughen its overall standards, according to William Feyerharm, assistant provost.

At the University of the District of Columbia, enrollment is down by 800 students this year — not because of falling grades but because grades of these students were no longer good enough to remain in school.

Another 1,800 students at UDC were put on academic probation when the university decided earlier this year to stiffen its academic requirements.

"The standards are there to make sure this is a quality institution with quality graduates," said John Britton, spokesman for UDC.

UDC now drops students who can't maintain a "C" average.

Open admission standards at some universities were begun in the 1960s to help poor people get a higher education. Ending these policies is changing the mission of community colleges and in some cases making four-year campuses whiter, according to Samuel Myers, head of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education.

"When you combine the tougher standards, the bad economy and a much more relaxed commitment to affirmative action standards that we're seeing at many schools, you have some very serious problems for poor, disadvantaged and minority students," Myers said.

MYERS SAID there is already a significant shift in minority enrollment to community colleges.

Many observers also cite unemployment and the cuts in federal student aid programs as reasons for the more recent decline in minority enrollments.

According to Frank Bertnett of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, "The greater concern with admissions standards is being dictated by a real-world need for the kinds of people colleges simply are not providing."

"Many educators are concerned that schools aren't preparing people well enough for the high-tech careers," he added.

Feyerharm disagreed and said he believes the University has been successful in preparing people for careers.

"We have not had problems in placing students in jobs," he said.

He added, however, that "there may be a problem in educating our students, not

technically, but in mobility. They need to be able to think, write and calculate well in order to be promoted in a company they choose to work for."

Educators across the country are accusing state universities of playing a "cruel trick" on students by admitting them without adequate preparation for college-level courses.

(See ADMIT, back page)

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT TEACHING: The application deadline for student teaching during the fall 1983 and spring 1984 semesters is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Blumont 18.

K-STATE PLAYERS: MacBeth tryouts for next semester will be at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium today and Tuesday.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

U.S. seeks withdrawal of troops from Lebanon

NEW YORK — The United States hopes a plan that does not require direct talks between Israel and Lebanon will break the impasse over the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, the New York Times reported Sunday.

The newspaper said Philip C. Habib, President Reagan's special representative, will present that plan when he returns to the Middle East next week.

A major problem to the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization forces has been Israel's insistence on meeting with Lebanese officials in Jerusalem to negotiate, the newspaper said. The Lebanese have refused to meet with the Israelis in Jerusalem because of the Arab world's refusal to recognize it as Israel's capital.

The new Habib plan would have the special envoy and other Americans travel back and forth between the parties.

Junction City authorities investigate shooting

JUNCTION CITY — Police are investigating the weekend shooting death of an Alabama man who stayed in Junction City following his discharge last summer from the U.S. Army at nearby Fort Riley.

The victim, Cass Allen Rice, 21, of Birmingham, Ala., was found about 10:14 p.m. Saturday in a downtown alley, police said. Rice had been shot several times in the chest, abdomen, hands, legs and buttocks with a small-caliber handgun, police said.

Rice was taken to Geary County Community Hospital, where he died at 10:56 p.m., authorities said.

Police released no other information about the shooting.

Canadian Chrysler workers accept contract

TORONTO — An overwhelming majority of Chrysler's 10,000 striking Canadian workers voted Sunday in favor of a new contract, assuring the end of the 38-day-old strike in Canada against the struggling automaker.

Skeleton crews were scheduled to return to work at midnight to prepare for resumption of full activity at the plants at 7 a.m. today.

Chrysler workers in the United States are scheduled to vote on a similar contract Thursday and Friday.

The 13-month contract, which calls for an immediate pay raise of \$1.15 an hour in Canadian currency, was approved in Windsor by 90.8 percent of the 7,014 members of the United Auto Workers' Local 444 who cast ballots, local President Ken Girard said. One Canadian dollar is now worth only 81 U.S. cents.

The hourly pay of an assembler at a Canadian plant will jump from \$9.07 to \$10.21 immediately on his return to work. The new wage is equivalent to about \$8.27 in U.S. currency. Hourly pay for an assembler at a U.S. plant will increase from \$9.07 to \$9.81.

Site of chemical plant explosion declared safe

TAFT, La. — A chemical plant where two tanks exploded was declared safe Sunday and 17,000 people who fled amid warnings of poisonous gas were allowed to return to their homes.

Residents within a five-mile radius had been evacuated before dawn Saturday when the tanks holding acrolein burst into flames at the Union Carbide Corp. chemical plant. The chemical is an ingredient in tear gas and herbicides.

The tanks burned throughout the day Saturday, shooting flames 70 feet into the air. No injuries were reported.

The blaze died down Saturday evening, but authorities said the superheated liquid chemical could still explode, showering the area with poison gas.

It was the threat of the potentially lethal gas formed by the chemical that prompted the evacuation, officials said.

Union Carbide employees in protective suits inspected the site Sunday morning and said there was no longer a danger of another explosion, said St. Charles Parish Sheriff Charles Wilson.

Denver residents try to escape jury duty

DENVER — Some people will say anything to wiggle out of jury duty. Just ask Denver jury commissioner Bill Devereaux.

One citizen trying to avoid the job wrote, "Due to a bad case of halitosis, I would prefer not to be called to jury duty, since I would hate to offend anyone."

Another sought exemption because "I hate policemen. I would not find anyone guilty."

One man said he worked nights, rose late, felt grouchy, "and would not like listening to someone else's troubles" during the morning hours.

Devereaux said he's collected a sheaf of excuses during his nine years as commissioner.

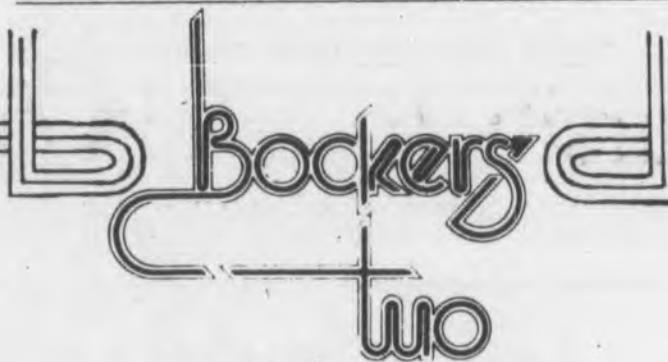
"I'm going to write a book about these some day," he said.

Devereaux's file, however, includes one "excuse" impossible to reject.

The fool-proof response? "Since September 1944 (the potential juror) has been in residence at Crown Hill Cemetery."

Weather

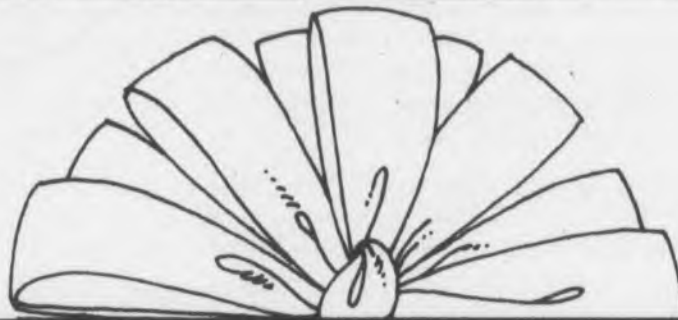
This is really it, the final funny weather for this semester. Many of you may not have been aware we were doing funny weather. Well, it was weather, at least. Highs will reach the mid-40s today, lows in the mid-20s.



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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Dec. 13, 1982 — Page 4

A time to ponder as semester closes

As the semester comes to a close it is time to reflect upon the events of the past semester and to contemplate what is in store for the coming months.

Throughout this semester students and staff members have been forced to adjust to the governor's infamous budget cuts. It hasn't been easy, but it's December now and the University is still in one piece.

In September the University became caught up in what appeared to be an artwork scandal. The case of the missing paintings, however, was solved within a matter of weeks. Hopefully that situation taught those with custody of precious artworks to be more careful with things the University doesn't own.

Farrell Library has been undergoing massive "reorganization." It has resulted in total chaos, but hopefully the end will justify these means.

President Reagan visited campus on the rainy morning of Sept. 9. His message was not profound, but then no one really expected the walls to come tumbling down because he spoke.

Last but not least, our football team completed its first winning season in years and Saturday played in its first-ever bowl game. Regardless of the game's outcome, the players represented K-State well and that's what counts. Their mere presence in a bowl game will help the athletic department and the University in the coming years.

Sales of season tickets will undoubtedly increase again next year. Recruiting will hopefully be more fruitful in the future. The team, a representative of the University, has proven itself respectable, all (we hope) without the recruiting violations used by earlier team officials.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor

Preconceptive control needed — not abortion

Editor,

News stories and letters to the editor about the recent firing of Phyllis Laflin, R.N., have failed to address an important related issue. Why are counselors at Lafene, a student health center, referring women for second and third trimester abortions, rather than helping them carry their pregnancies to term?

In later abortions, maternal mortality is greatly increased. The uterine wall is soft and more easily scarred, leading to greater chances of subsequent miscarriage or sterility. And almost all third and some second trimester fetuses are viable. The U.S. Supreme Court recognizes the state's legitimate interest in protecting a viable fetus. There are two patients whose health Lafene should consider — the mother and the baby.

The most common late-term abortion technique, dilation and evacuation (D & E), consists of dismembering the fetus in utero and removing the pieces to be reassembled by the nursing staff to make sure none are left inside the mother. Nurses have often refused to participate in this, because the fetus is so obviously a child. The other late-term methods, saline or prostaglandin injections, laminaria insertion or hysterotomy, can result in live births. Do we save these children or not?

Our masculist society assumes the model of the white, middle-class, heterosexual male of 25 is perfect. This doesn't allow for pregnancy, which can't happen to men. Women have been oppressed for so long that they now believe it when men tell them they can become free by rejecting their own biology.

I am sick and tired of seeing my sisters duped by the white male medical establishment, which, to its enormous financial benefit, has convinced 67 percent of the U.S. population that unplanned pregnancy is a disease to be surgically removed. We need instead safe preconceptive birth control, sharing of child care, a nurturing society, truly equal career opportunity and acceptance of all.

One day women will be strong enough to see through the slick misogyny of this trend. When society offers us abortion, we will demand instead justice.

Elise Rose
graduate student in agronomy



Leslie Frost

A look at the real world

I want to be profound in this last column of the semester, yet my thoughts keep drifting to a line in the book "The Little Prince." It is a sentence about ways of looking at things in the world, things you don't know about, like a sheep and a rose on a faraway planet. And the book infers that the way you think about those kind of things, like whether or not the sheep has eaten that flower, is important.

Of course, friends have told me that "The Little Prince" is not profound, that it is a lovely, but simple, book.

I understand that. And really, the idea of a sheep and a rose on a distant planet having some kind of meaning to me or to you is a funny kind of idea. Why should the existence of a rose on a distant planet matter?

I DON'T KNOW for sure, but for some reason it does to me. And for some reason it seems to be important now to think about it. I guess it is because it is almost time to go out into the "real world," that entity that lurks beyond the gates of Kansas State University and never ventures in.

And with that real world getting closer and closer as I move toward the gates, I wonder how I will regard it. Did the sheep eat the flower? Or, somewhere, is there a beautiful rose in bloom?

How big and how frighteningly practical the real world outside of those gates seems to be. Did the sheep eat the flower?

There are things that give me hope that it did not.

Like something my best friend once did. She was driving down the road one bright day, the kind where all the colors are sharp and clear, when she noticed a very old and crippled man sitting in the sun outside a nursing

home. My best friend saw him etched in that brief moment, all you really see of things as you drive by them. But she stopped her car and got out. There were some flowers growing by the side of the road which she picked, got back into the car and went to the nursing home.

I WONDER WHAT that old man thought when he saw her walking toward him with a fistful of flowers?

The story could end on that touching moment, but it does not. When my friend stayed to talk to the man, he told her she was too skinny to be really beautiful. He also told her the story of his life and it wasn't a happy one.

So a beautiful, touching moment stretched into conversation, attempted communication between two people who were worlds apart in seemingly every way.

My friend returned to visit the old man again and again. She wrote him letters when she went to Colorado for the summer. And now when he mentions her name the crippled man smiles and becomes animated in his wheelchair. I don't think he has told her lately that she is too skinny to be beautiful.

The world can't really be like that, people giving flowers and taking time to talk. And yet, amid wars and corruption, dishonesty and hurt, sometimes it is.

In this real world I am venturing toward, things like the simple gesture of my friend will happen. Things that are worth writing about because they give hope, like the knowledge of a distant planet where I am sure a rose is in bloom.

I don't want to close my eyes to anything in this real world. I want to keep them wide open to see everything. Because, if when I see reality coming toward me and I close my eyes...

I might miss the fistful of flowers.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

Fans

(Continued from p. 1)

For some fans the stadium was a disappointment. Something seemed to be missing. Perhaps they were anticipating a bowl game to be different. Before them was a football stadium and field, two teams, bands and cheerleaders — the same ingredients for a home game. Overall attendance was disappointing — 49,000 tickets were sold but only 24,000 people showed up. The crowd, spirited as each individual was, was dampened by the cold.

"I was disappointed in the field," Cheryl Ahlberg, senior in education and public relations, said. "The weather was cold yet it was all exciting. But by the last 10 minutes I didn't know if I still had toes."

Mother Nature fooled some fans who had spent warm days in Louisiana on the days before the game. To compensate for inadequate dress, people wore trash bags with arm holes cut out, huddled together and covered with blankets.

Several men tried to fool Mother Nature right back, or were trying to catch the TV camera, and ran around the stadium with bare backs. One man was painted entirely purple, wearing only purple underwear and a white mask.

"If we would have won, everything would have been perfect," one alumni said. But K-State seemed to have the odds against them, a Shreveport cab driver said.

"Did you know that in the history of the bowl game, the team that scored first or was invited to the bowl first has lost," the cab driver said. "And K-State did both."

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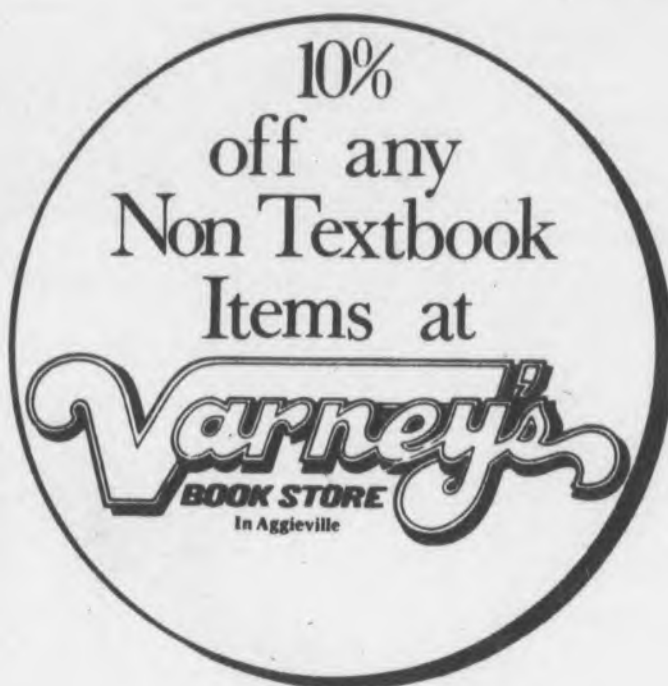
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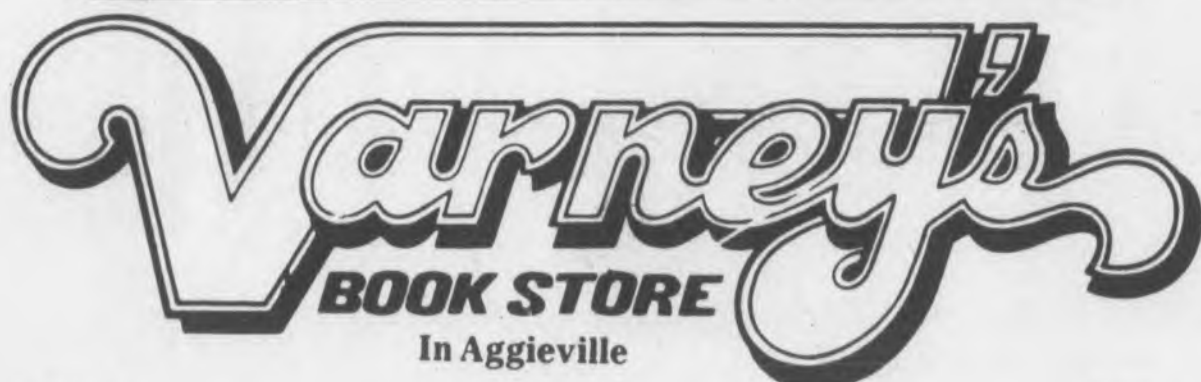
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TV role: 'a whole lot of Gordon Jump'

'WKRP' star began career at K-State

By BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Reporter

He is probably best known as Arthur Carlson, the radio station manager on "WKRP in Cincinnati." He can also be seen as Jenkins, the nosy executive in Bell Telephone commercials. Yet, in real life, Gordon Jump is a serious man who loves to help his fellow man.

Jump attended K-State from 1954 to 1958. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Rho honorary radio and television organization, and had the lead in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in April 1958. He worked for KMAN in Manhattan and then at WIBW radio and television in Topeka before moving to the West Coast.

Jump's experience at KMAN is often retold by Jump as a humorous story, said Lowell Jack, KMAN station manager. Jump worked for the station "for a few weeks" in 1956, Jack said. "I had to fire him because he could not do the job." He said the young Jump, working as an announcer, had trouble operating the control board.

Jack said he saw Jump acting as the master of ceremonies at a Y-Orpheum, forerunner of K-State's Spring Fling. "I thought he'd be good in broadcasting."

After firing Jump, Jack said he called the late Thad Sandstrom, station manager of WIBW, to recommend that he hire Jump.

Ralph Titus, assistant manager of KSAC, worked with Jump for a year and a half at WIBW until Titus moved to Oklahoma City in 1959. Titus worked under Jump in announcing and continuity, which includes writing commercials and copy.

"He was very serious about his work," Titus said. "He was very creative and inventive."

JUMP CREATED A children's television show, "Wib the Clown," while working at WIBW, Titus said. "Wib" was a play on the station's call letters. The show was aired live every weekday evening from 4 to 5 p.m. It included cartoons and skits. "Wib" was quite popular, Titus said.

"They never had any trouble filling the

studio," he said. "The show had a big following."

Jump started at WIBW as the 10 p.m. weatherman, but worked his way to head of the continuity department.

Titus remembered one incident which showed Jump's love for children. It occurred the last night Titus worked for WIBW. On the show, Jump had a doll which covered the microphone boom. Jump used the doll as a prop, talking to it during the show. Titus' daughter expressed an interest in the doll. That night, after the show, Jump gave her the doll.

"It was a very touching thing," he said. "I was moved by that."

DEV NELSON, sports director of extension radio-TV, worked with Jump at WIBW from 1962 until 1966. Nelson remembered Jump as "a guy who had an amazing amount of talent."

"Gordon did it the hard way," Nelson said, in reference to Jump's successful career. "I take my hat off to him."

Nelson remembered a time when his radio sports show was going to be a few minutes short in material, and Jump ad-libbed as a baseball manager for Nelson to interview in order to help fill the time left in the show.

"It's just a gift," Nelson said.

Jim Hollis, WIBW news director and

(See JUMP p. 7)

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Beginning January 1983, the Sports Fan-Attic is taking over the entire building and plans to continue service. More details in January.

Jump

(Continued from p. 6)

member of Kappa Sigma at the same time as Jump, remembered when Jump did weekend weather reports for WIBW while they were both K-State students. Hollis also recalled the first time he knew Jump had landed an acting job in Hollywood.

HOLLIS WAS WORKING for KOAM-TV in Pittsburg at the time. One afternoon, while working in an audio booth, he said he heard a familiar voice on a soap opera that was on the air. He said he looked at a television set and saw Jump portraying an electronics expert who was eavesdropping on an apartment.

"It was the first time I knew he made it (on the West Coast)," Hollis said.

The role of Arthur Carlson came to Jump as he rejected a role on "SOAP," Nelson said. Jump rejected the role because of his religious convictions (he was a Mormon.) He then was told about a new show that centered around a radio station. He went to the producer's office and was hired immediately.

Jump's background helped him get the role, Nelson said.

"Arthur Carlson is typecasted," Titus said. "He's just a whole lot of Gordon Jump."

JUMP HAS BEEN back to Kansas since he became a star. One of his most recent trips included a speaking engagement at Rock Springs Ranch south of Junction City a year ago. Sue Greig, a dietitian with Manhattan Unified School District 383, recalled Jump's appearance. Greig, a member of the American School Food Service Association, said the organization's Youth Advisory Council was host to a conference at Rock Springs and chose Jump as the speaker. Council representatives from 14 states attended the conference.

Jump talked about the importance of students becoming involved in activities and helping people who need leadership, she said.

The speech started on a humorous note, but became more serious, Greig said. He held the students' attention throughout the speech, followed by questions, many of which were about the actors on "WKRP."

"He was very down-to-earth," Greig said.

HE WAIVED HIS normal \$500 speaking fee and donated the sum to the Dev Nelson Scholarship at K-State, she said.

Jump was the subject of an oral history project by members of a class at Topeka West High School last year, Hollis said. Students stayed in his home during the pro-

ject. As a surprise, Jump came to Topeka West the night the program was presented.

"He has a real strong interest in young people," Nelson said. "A lot of people wouldn't do that (the project)."

Jump, along with other broadcasters, enjoyed pulling pranks on each other while on the air, Titus said.

"You had to be on guard at all times," Nelson said, remembering the time his script was stapled to his desk as he gave the news.

"Gordon loved to have a good time," he said.

Titus said the pranks came out of trying to create programs for television, which was

at that time a relatively new means of communication and entertainment.

"We were all kids who were fascinated with this new toy (TV)," he said. "It was fun. We always sat around trying to figure out what we could do."

Jack said he has a picture in his office of Jump choking him as revenge for firing him from KMAN. It was taken in fun, he said.

"He's always appreciated my interest in him," Jack said, noting they get together whenever Jump visits Manhattan.

Jump's success has not spoiled him or changed him, Nelson said. "The stardom and success has still not gone to his head. He's always had empathy for people."



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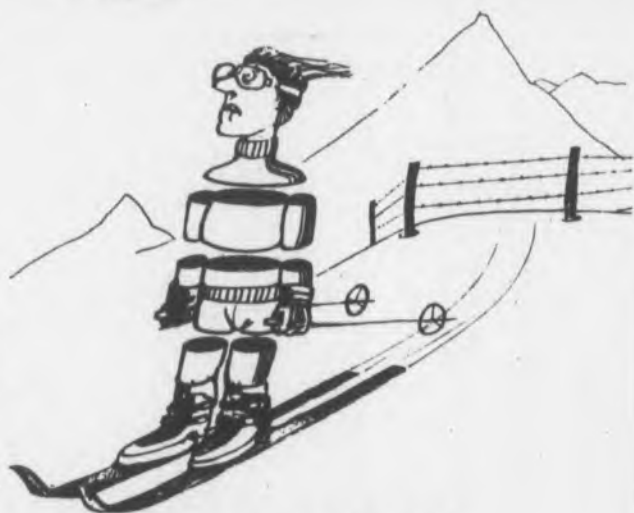
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Staff/John Sleezer

Saturday evening's kickoff brought Wildcat fans to their feet in Shreveport, La.

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

SHREVEPORT, La. — Twenty seconds and two pass plays for 103 yards were all that separated the Wildcats from claiming an Independence Bowl victory Saturday night. The Wildcats, however, could not come up with the big plays to counteract the University of Wisconsin's explosive offense, which lifted the Badgers to a 14-3 win in the mud bowl.

"I was very disappointed in the way we played tonight and I'm sure everyone on the team is also disappointed. Wisconsin came up with some big plays and we didn't — that was the difference in the ball game," Head Coach Jim Dickey said.

The field conditions were indicative of both team's performance through the course of the game — sloppy. The Badgers committed five turnovers while the 'Cats miscued on three occasions. The Wildcats were also penalized nine times for 75 yards in their first bowl appearance in the football programs' 87-year existence.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes and had several key penalties which I felt stalled our offense," Coach Dickey said. "It seemed like we would get a drive going and then kill it with some penalties which were totally unnecessary."

The two big plays for Wisconsin were a diving catch by split end Michael Jones in the end zone and an 87-yard TD connection from quarterback Randy Wright to split end Tim Stracka in the third period.

"We've played together as a team all year long, but it has always been the big, individual plays which have beaten us this year. The same thing happened to us today," Wildcat defensive end Vic Koenning said. "They made us play their (Wisconsin) type of game instead of playing our style of ball."

the north at 23 mph, which created a wind-chill factor of 10 degrees.

The Independence Bowl was frustrating for the 'Cats from the opening kickoff to the final gun. On the first play from scrimmage, linebacker Mike Herrington blitzed through the Wildcat offensive line to corral quarterback Darrell Ray Dickey for a 10-yard loss.

Both clubs struggled to obtain good field position through the first quarter. It didn't happen. Neither club was able to cross the mid-field stripe in the opening stanza.

The Wildcats' ace in the hole all season (turnover margin) provided the 'Cats with its best field position of the game midway through the second period. Bob Daniels recovered a Wisconsin miscue on the Badger 18 yard line after the ball was jarred loose from fullback Gary Ellerson with 7:10 remaining in the first half.



Attendance: 24,000.

THE 'CATS MOVED the ball to the 12 yard line before kicker Steve Willis came off the bench to boot a 29-yard field goal, giving the Wildcats a 3-0 lead.

The field goal seemed to ignite the Badgers rather than add confidence to the Wildcat defense.

tators to sleep in the third quarter, Wisconsin crippled the Wildcats again with a TD bomb from Wright to senior split end Stracka, who eluded the grasp of safety Gary Morrill and outraced the Wildcat defense 87 yards to paydirt.

The touchdown gave the Badgers a 14-3 advantage and deflated the spirits of the frustrated 'Cats. Wisconsin escaped two scoring threats by the rally-minded Wildcats late in the third quarter.

AFTER THE BADGERS' second scoring strike, the Wildcats marched deep into Wisconsin territory on two pass completions to all-Big Eight split end Mike Wallace for 16 and 20 yards. The Wisconsin defense, however, tightened its belt and the Wildcats found themselves faced with a third and seven situation at the Badger 17 yard line. Quarterback Dickey opted for the touchdown but was intercepted by safety Matt Vanden Boom in the end zone to stall the drive.

Koenning recovered the second Badger fumble at the Wisconsin 29 yard marker on the ensuing possession to give the 'Cats good field position once again. The Wildcats' scoring efforts were futile, however, with Brian Marrow breaking up a fourth-down pass from Dickey to Wallace at the goal line.

The final quarter resembled a mud-wrestling contest rather than a football game as the Badgers' took advantage of numerous penalties and other mental errors by the Wildcats to avoid any K-State retaliation.

The Badgers totaled 131 yards on the ground while the 'Cats rolled up 65 yards of real estate. The Badgers netted 183 aerial yards while Dickey completed 13 of 35 passing attempts for 127 yards.

"Nobody likes to play in these kind of conditions. Although the weather was not

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Dec. 13, 1982 — Pages 8-9

Bayou mud bowl swamps Wildcats



IT WAS A BONE-CHILLING, damp, eerie setting for Saturday nights' slugfest in the bayou. The temperature at the onset of the game was 35 degrees with winds gusting from

The Badgers took the kickoff and marched 79 yards in eight plays, capped by Jones' acrobatic catch in the end zone which gave Wisconsin a 7-3 cushion at halftime. After lulling the 'Cats and the 24,000 spec-

favorable, Wisconsin had to play in it, too. I think they were a better team than we were. During the warm-ups prior to the game I felt like we were ready to play a good football game, but that wasn't the case," Dickey said.



Staff/John Sleezer

K-State tailback Iosefatu Faraimo picks mud out from inside his helmet after being tackled.



Staff/John Sleezer

Wisconsin's Jeff Nault reaches out to try for the ball as K-State's Jim Bob Morris reaches up to bat it down.

Spirits stuck in Dixie mud

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

SHREVEPORT, La. — The final gun sounded, ending the 1982 Independence Bowl Saturday night. An early Christmas present was not in the cards for the Wildcats this year. After wading through numerous Badger fans and victorious Badger players, bewildered Wildcats trudged along the mud-beaten path to the K-State locker room.

Senior linebacker Dan Ruzich stopped midway down the path and looked up at his father, who was stretched over the bleachers. "You played a hell of a game son," Ruzich's father said. "You have nothing to be ashamed of." Ruzich ripped-off his chin strap and placed it in his father's outstretched hand.

Senior noseguard Jack Williamson weaved through the crowd, wiping blood from his lips, while classmate L.E. Madison wiped mud from his face.

Inside the locker room, Darrell Ray Dickey was conducting a TV interview in the center of the room while the other players silently undressed. While the press corps continued entering the locker room in a long, single-file caravan, echoes of the Wisconsin band's traditional (fifth-quarter) post-game celebration filled the room.

The press corps was guided to the showers at the back of the room. After a lengthy press interview with Jim Dickey in the shower area, disgruntled players filled the room and began taking showers, ignoring the press

corps which still occupied the center of the room.

It was an angry but bewildered group — a group of men happy to be rewriting K-State record books but disappointed in its last hurrah of 1982.

After leaving the shower area, members of the press roamed the locker room, searching for explanations to the Wildcats' 14-3 loss to Wisconsin.

"We could not start any substantial drives. Our offense played in spurts," quarterback Dickey offered.

Upon scanning the room, Ruzich could be seen sitting on the training room table, talking to a reporter while two trainers sawed off a playing cast from his left ankle.

Mike Wallace, clad in a pair of black slacks, was sitting on another training table explaining a shoulder injury to the team physician. Wallace still had fire in his eyes which stemmed from a play that stirred plenty of controversy among the press after the game.

Wallace was the intended target of a Dickey pass late in the third quarter at the goal line. However, the pass was broken up by safety Brian Marrow. The play ended with Wallace and Marrow trading punches, which emptied both benches onto the field.

"Their (Wisconsin) back hit me before the ball got there. He interfered with me," Wallace said. "I didn't hit him because I was mad at the call. I would have gotten up and



Staff/John Sleezer

K-State split end Mike Wallace tangles with Wisconsin's cornerback Brian Marrow.

run back to the sideline but he started jumping on my back."

Head Coach Jim Dickey declined comment about the play or any other question pertaining to officiating.

The post-game burden placed on the 'Cats ended with an Independence Bowl representative presenting the runner-up trophy to Coach Dickey and a solemn Wildcat squad.

"We didn't win the game, but we want to thank you for inviting us to the Independence Bowl," Dickey said. The rest of the squad thanked the representative with half-hearted applause.

When quarterback Dickey was asked if the season was a success, he replied "Yes and no. Yes, because we did something nobody else has done in the history of the school. No, because we didn't win the game."

As the final minutes of the 'Cats' roller-coaster season elapsed from the clock, even the San Diego Chicken (who was performing at the game) could not help the Wildcats. After the chicken ran onto the field, he scooped up the ball, slipping and splashing for 70 yards before reaching the Wildcat goal line, only to be tackled by Wisconsin band members in the end zone.



Staff/Scott Williams

Head Coach Jim Dickey accepts the consolation trophy in the Wildcat's locker room after the game.

Weather freezes fans, Wildcats at bowl battle

SHREVEPORT, La. — All K-State fans, football players and coaches made a stellar attempt to crown 87 years of mediocre gridiron history Saturday night in Shreveport, La., with a victory.

But the rain that had followed most of the supporters down South seemed to engulf the festive weekend. At the stadium, everyone quickly figured out that the key to survival during this game would be endurance — survival of the warmest.

Most of the 24,000 fans who did show (there were 25,000 no-shows) were bundled and bottled with spirit to see the 'Cats lose to Wisconsin 14-3.

The weather, according to the scoreboard, was flashed along with the time as "the time is --, the temp is COLD."

The fans tried to keep warm by wearing and covering themselves with long underwear, sweaters, scarves, stocking caps, mittens; winter coats, ponchos, stadium blankets, trash bags, afghans, plastic coverings to shield them from the elements, hiking boots, cowboy hats, umbrellas, hot chocolate, hot coffee, Army blankets and anything else they had brought along on their journey to the bowl.

Several fans were probably asking themselves why they had come all the way to Shreveport to freeze. A Wisconsin student was understandably frustrated by the weather. He hadn't brought more than a lined windbreaker with him from Madison.

"I came down here thinking I'd get away from cold weather for a while. I thought it'd be about 70 degrees tonight!" he exclaimed.

It could hardly be described as either fun or pleasant. The wind whipped into the stadium at gusts of up to 35 mph. The rain was cold and had soaked the field, making it a muddy mess.

The game was not warming to the body, let alone the heart for Wildcat fans, either, as they watched (while shivering) a less-than-shining performance by the 'Cats.



Staff/Scott Williams

Making 'Cat paws... Dick Lagree, Manhattan, pulls back in laughter as Julie Benisch, '82 K-State graduate, finishes painting a paw print at the Alumni Pep Rally in Shreveport's Regency Hotel.

K-Staters warm up for game at alumni rally

SHREVEPORT, La. — Hallways in hotels aren't usually occupied by more than two or three passersby at the same time, but alumni and students were packed into the Regency Hotel in Shreveport, La., on Saturday afternoon for a pep rally before the Independence Bowl game.

"This is just like a cattle drive," exclaimed Kenneth Johnson, a '52 graduate of K-State. He was smack dab in the middle of the hotel's packed main hallway, en route to the Alumni Association's party in the hotel's ballroom.

The crowd was boisterous and jovial, sparing no laughter, in spite of the miles each had traveled to get to Shreveport.

Some people just watched the party go by them. Those were on the fringes; alone or in twos or threes.

One young man was especially tired-looking, slowly drinking a beer. He was fully equipped for the game with an umbrella, K-State hat and raincoat.

Two men sat down near him, talking a little at first, then watching, barely able to hear each other above the crowd.

Bill Vaughan, a '49 animal husbandry and agricultural economics graduate, said, "I had to wait about 33 years for this. You're lucky — you got to see this happen while you were in school."

He began college in 1942, served in World War II and returned in 1946 to finish. "I think I only saw them (the 'Cats) win one or two times. Once I think," Vaughan said.

As for the Bowl game, Vaughan said, "I'd sure like to see 'em win. If they win as many or more than this year, they'll go next year to a bowl."



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Students express mixed reactions for bowl game



Staff/David Stuckey

Back in Aggieville... K-State students cheer for the Wildcats at Mother's Worry during the first half of the Independence Bowl.

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

They were everywhere. From Mr. K's and Mother's Worry in Aggieville to the basement of Haymaker Hall.

In some instances there was screaming and clapping, while in other places complete silence took hold as the Badgers scored their second touchdown of the Independence Bowl, securing a 14-3 eventual victory. The Badgers, who have lost four straight bowl games, finally had their first bowl win ever.

For many students, pressures of finals and the Christmas season proved to be a reason to get together this weekend to watch the 'Cats play the Wisconsin Badgers on Saturday. Unlike some Wildcat fans who shunned the pains of final exams and headed toward Shreveport, La., the festivities in

Manhattan proved to be less enthusiastic than expected.

Some students said the bowl game was worth getting excited about, while others viewed the bowl trip as just another college football game.

"I think it was pretty neat that K-State got to go to the (Independence) Bowl," Brenda Heath, senior in recreation, said. "I thought they accomplished something that has never happened here before."

Heath, and most students and fans watching the game described the contest as uninteresting and boring. "They didn't look like the same K-State football team I saw this year," she said. "They didn't play like they have."

John Regan, freshman in electrical engineering, said the game was "pretty

neat, especially since it's my first year up here and this was the first time the team has ever gone to a bowl.

"However, I don't think they (K-State) played to their potential," he said. "We weren't catching any passes or doing a very good job running with the ball. But the weather may have had something to do with that."

Like Regan, Brooke Knobel, freshman in history, also said he believed the weather hampered both teams. "I think it was a shame that they had to play in bad weather," she said. "A lot of things happened that wouldn't have happened simply because of the mud. I thought both teams were pretty evenly matched. However, it was hard to tell how they could have done because of the weather."

As for Steve Schultz, junior in chemical engineering, the loss to the Badgers was no shock. "No, it didn't surprise me when I heard that we lost the game," Schultz said. "In order to win a ball game you need to put points on the board. As for us, that has been something we've been having problems with all year long."

"However, I do think (Jim) Dickey is building a real good program here. You can easily tell just by looking at where the team ended up this year," he said.

Even though the 'Cats were unsuccessful in their first bowl game, many students said they believe the visit to Shreveport won't be the last bowl trip by the 'Cats.

"I think there will be another visit in a few years," Regan said. "But I think we are still in a rebuilding stage."

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Congratulations Wildcats
on your first bowl bid

Wildcats slide past Abilene Christian, 52-39

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Staff Writer

The scene was the basketball locker room after K-State had defeated Abilene Christian University 52-39. Head Coach Jack Hartman was addressing the press.

Hartman: "How's everybody doing?"

Reporter: "I'm awake."

Hartman: "That's appropriate."

They were referring to the Saturday afternoon game in which the first points were scored after 1:25 of play, the two teams played for stretches as long as two minutes without scoring at all, and the halftime score was a lowly 25-19 in favor of the 'Cats.

While the football Wildcats were preparing to wallow in the mud in the Independence Bowl, the basketball Wildcats were playing in front of a high school pep band, two cheerleaders and the 9,500 fans who chose not to follow Dickey's crew to Shreveport. The Ahearn crowd was probably as disappointed in what they saw as the Shreveport fans who sat all evening in the cold, wet Louisiana weather.

THE LOW SCORE was due to the combined effort of a well-played defensive game and a shoddy offensive effort on the part of K-State, as well as a poor basketball atmosphere. The Wildcats shot 48 percent from the field while holding Abilene Christian to a slightly better 49 percent.

"The upcoming Indiana game, finals and the Independence Bowl didn't make much for a top basketball atmosphere," Hartman said. "I was surprised at the attendance, though. We still had a pretty good student section."

Wildcat center Les Craft echoed the sentiments about the crowd.

"A normal crowd at Ahearn gets you fired up," he said. "Abilene Christian was not a big name and it was hard to get fired up to play."

K-State's offense was led by the big men, Craft and forward Eddie Elder. Both started and had 12 points. Craft added four blocked shots and four rebounds to his totals for the afternoon.

ELDER WAS five-of-eight from the field, hitting jumpers from as far out as 19 feet, and two-of-two from the line. He also had four rebounds and two steals.

Overall, however, the offense showed a lack of fire.

Hartman said the 'Cats were "too mechanical and need to loosen up. They need to know when to get involved, when to relax, when to be aggressive and when to hold up."

"We were too deliberate on offense," he said. "We caught and held the ball for too long and gave their defense time to adjust. We needed to look two or three passes ahead but didn't approach it right."

According to Hartman, the Wildcats were surprised by the zone defense of Abilene Christian. He said ACU had used a man-to-man defense in the films the 'Cats had studied.

"Abilene Christian controlled the tempo of the game and did a good job," Hartman said. "We were impatient and had trouble getting our shots down."

Craft said the team lacked offensive timing and couldn't get the tempo going their way.

"We were not taking it to them offensively," Craft said. "There was no aggression and we lacked patience in the first half."

K-STATE'S MAN-TO-MAN DEFENSE was also responsible for slowing the tempo of the game. The defense tallied 26 rebounds, 11 steals and five blocked shots.

Besides the sluggish offense, another concern for the Wildcats is the lack of experience of the young team. At one time in the game, the Wildcats had three freshmen and two sophomores on the court.

"I see development in our freshmen," Hartman said. "But it is sometimes not as evident as we would like."

Some of the freshmen saw more action against Abilene Christian than usual. Tyrone Jackson started at forward in place of Lafayette Watkins. Watkins played only 13 minutes while sophomore forward Neal Degner did not play in the game.

A bright spot for Hartman was the play of Jim Roder, a freshman guard. Roder played much of the second half and, while he scored no points, dealt out two assists and handled the ball well on offense while grabbing two rebounds and one steal on the defensive end of the court.

Abilene Christian was led by Greg Johnson, 6-3 guard, who scored 11 points, while 6-6 forward Craig Williams added 10 in the losing effort.

K-State's next game is against Indiana University at 7:10 p.m. Saturday, in Ahearn Field House. The game will be televised.

'Cats split road trip

The 6th-ranked women's basketball team was defeated 93-73 Saturday night by 10th-ranked Texas, committing 24 turnovers toward the road-trip loss, its first loss of the season. Center Angie Bonner lead K-State with 22 points, but the squad couldn't overcome Texas center Annette Smith, who scored 35 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

On Thursday night, the Wildcats defeated Texas A & M 83-72. Guard Priscilla Gary led the team with 19 points, 13 rebounds and 6 assists in the game.

The team returns to Ahearn Field House on Saturday to play Wichita State University at 2 p.m.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Reaching in... Freshman guard Jonas Cody reaches around Abilene-Christian's Darryn Shearmire in an attempt to steal the ball in first-half action Saturday. The 'Cats defeated Abilene-Christian 52-39. Cody was charged with a foul on the play.

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Local trio produces ballad inspired by first bowl game

"Dickey's redshirts gettin' down, Independence Bowl bound, Kansas State is makin' tracks, we'll never be the same now."

"Wildcats are really makin' tracks, and finally they are bowl bound. Wildcats are really makin' tracks. Independence will soon come 'round. Wildcats are really makin' tracks. K-State football has made us proud. Wildcats are really makin' tracks. Independence will soon come 'round."

"Darrell Ray and Mike Wallace, Reggie Singletary, Danny Ruzich and Greg Best, Jim Bob and Coach Jim Dickey. Dickey's redshirts gettin' down, Independence Bowl bound. When the Wildcats hit that town, we'll never be the same now."

"Charlie Crawford, Will Cokeley, Masi Toluao, Eric Mack, Jim Witherspoon, Steve Willis and Faraimo. Dickey's redshirts gettin' down, Independence Bowl bound. When the Wildcats hit that town, we'll never be the same now."

"K-State is makin' tracks. K-State is makin' tracks. K-State is makin' tracks."

One of the by-products of K-State's first bowl game appearance was the recording of a ballad entitled "Independence Bound."

The song was written and produced by a trio of local song writers — Dan Kirkpatrick, Arnie Christensen and Larry Durham. Kirkpatrick does all the guitar playing and singing on the recording, Christensen was the producer and Durham proofread and helped with the lyrics.

Kirkpatrick, a member of the band Black Frost, said the main reason the group recorded the song was because they are all 'Cat fans.

"I just tried to get a little response going for the ball game because it might not happen again," Kirkpatrick said.

The melody of the song is sung to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" to correspond with the Independence Bowl theme. Kirkpatrick said he just experimented with several melody lines until he found one to fit for the chorus.

Much of the song includes players' names.

"The hardest part was putting the player's names to music," Kirkpatrick said, "but that is the most important part, too. This is those players' shot."

The trio recorded the song themselves at their studio, Little Apple Pro Audio, Stag Hill Road. They presented the first cassette recording to Coach Jim Dickey. They also presented a copy to Gov. John Carlin.

"We wanted him (Carlin) to have

something to listen to on the way down to the game," Kirkpatrick said.

Kirkpatrick said the song is also in the process of being pressed on to 45 r.p.m. records, but the records won't be available for a couple weeks.

Kirkpatrick said the "bowl-bound" recording might not be the last song by Makin' Tracks Productions.

"Maybe I'll do something for the Lady 'Cats," Kirkpatrick said. "They've got a lot of interest this year, but I think they need a song."

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(Smothered Burrito—Reg. \$2.40)

Wed. (Dec. 15) #11 Lunch for \$1.45
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Thurs. (Dec. 16) 1¢ Lunch Sale
(Buy 1 Lunch, get 2nd Lunch for 1¢
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(Two Beef Enchiladas, Refried Beans
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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paperbacks, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale—\$25 half pickup load; \$40 full pickup load. Call 776-2095 or 776-2409. (69-76)

K-STATE LETTER jackets, brand new \$25 to \$35. To order call 539-3437. (72-76)

COZY 1963 Kencraft trailer. (\$45 lot rent, \$20 average KPL). \$1,800 or best offer. Call 776-5374. (73-76)

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HELP WANTED

INTERVIEWS FOR work-study position at University Learning Network (ULN) conducted December 13-16. Experience/interest in public relations, publicity and advertising helpful. Job starts January 10, 1982. Apply at ULN, Holton Hall 10. Must have \$650 in spring work-study eligibility. (74-76)

STUDENT ARTIST to do design and lettering for spring semester publications. Call Mary Jane Seal at 532-6470. (75-76)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19f)

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ANNOUNCEMENT

CRUM'S BEAUTY College announces, new night classes beginning January 4, 1983. Full financial assistance available. Call Mrs. Shelton, 776-4794. (69-76)

TRYOUTS FOR MacBeth, by William Shakespeare will be held January 12, 13, 14 at 7:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. All K-State students are eligible. For more information call 532-6875. (71-76)

STUDY AT the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Glowing fire, quiet, congenial atmosphere. Can help you make it through this week. (76)

ATTENTION

SANTA FOR hire—Also party dresses, Mr. and Mrs. Santa and Elf suits. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday. (69-76)

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TO RESPONSIBLE persons: Will rent our new, fully furnished, time-share, condominium near Disneyworld at Orlando, Florida during January. For more information please call 539-5660 evenings. (75-76)

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PROFESSIONAL FAMILY wants college girl to live in for next semester and summer. Room and board in exchange for duties. No smoking. Write Box 175 c/o Manhattan Mercury. (72-76)

A VERY liberal, female, non-smoking, engineering student to marry a domestic engineer and support him. In exchange the domestic engineer will do all cooking, sewing, raising children, housework, and investing. He is sexy, super nice and fun to be around. Call 532-5332, ask for Bruce during normal business hours. (73-76)

TWO PRE-VET students, no smoking, looking for private house living. Call 532-3971 or 539-8472; Frank. (75-76)

LOST

SWITCHED TRENCH coats at Gamma Sigma Delta banquet. Call 776-9297. (73-75)

JANE K. Dickbernd—Your ID's have been found. Claim in Kedzie 104. (74-76)

LOST—SILVER bell necklace on campus or near J.C. Penney's. Sentimental value. Please call 776-3071. (75-76)

FOUND

CYNTHIA CANNON—Call 532-5255 regarding books left in Ethics class. (75-76)

BUNCH OF keys on a leather key chain with initials on it. Identify and claim at Kedzie Hall, Room 103. (75-76)

KEYS NEAR King Hall. Call 532-3652 to identify. (76)



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PERSONAL

BRENNAN TWINS: We've had alot of great times, and some bad ones too, but that's what makes our friendships so special! Happy Birthday! ILY both, your X-Roomie, Judy. (76)

TIM NELSON: Just wanted to wish you good luck on finals and thank you for making my semester great! Here's to a month of no school. P.S. I'm done pouting. Love ya, Stacy. (76)

JOE B.—In just a few short days we will have survived the first semester—oh no, where do we go from here!? Best wishes (and intentions) one day at a time. Yours, T.L.T.P.S. What kickin' in Valentine on New Year's Eve? (76)

PAUL—IT'S been a perfect semester—slab party, barn party, nurd function, formal... We can't forget the Rec Center. Now you have to go out in the real world. I'm going to miss you. Love ya, Cyndy. (76)

MY BEST friend, Bill: I just wanted you to know I'm thinking of you during finals. Hang in there, and remember, you can do all things through Him who strengthens you. All my love, Mary. P.S. (a wink and a hug!) Lam. 3:22-24; Isaiah 41:10. (76)

KAREN W.—Today makes 21, Happy Birthday. Thanks for making me a part of your life. Love, Gary. (76)

D.A.S.—YOU still have the prettiest eyes I've ever seen—Happy Birthday. Love, D.A.R. (76)

A.L.B.—THANK you for everything, Louise. Have a great time "down under" and "over." ILY, J.E.A. (76)

ANN POWELL—Good luck on finals! Eric. (76)

J.D.A.: ONLY 82 days and it's together forever! Sum Sum and Skunk Dog are waiting impatiently. The Canyon will be great and Telluride, well, we know how Telluride is. So let's be off to Houston to find us a pad! Merry Christmas and graduation congratulations. You're everything. C.A.L. (76)

CONSTANCE—THANK you, Keebler for everything. Here's to the big "L" together! Love, Vermonter. (76)

(Continued on page 15)

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Suggestions: A new type of management or marketing concept; a new invention; a proposal or device for saving energy; a presentation or paper on a new psychological or sociological theory; aesthetic work including dance, choreography, sculpture, painting, musical composition, screenplay, poetry, and prose.

Deadline for Proposals is: Feb. 25, 1982
Completed Projects: March 25, 1982

Pick up additional information in Anderson 104 or contact Geri Greene, 518 Sunset, 539-2334.

Happy
Birthday
Val
We Love You
(M) Pam

(Continued from page 14)

A.B.—WE'LL miss you lots. I hope we're back in black soon. Love, K.C. (Helen). (76)

N.W.D. and C.D., L.G.O.T.T.L.A. Merry Christmas! L.C.H.F. (76)

ANGELA—IT has been a great semester being roomies. Wish you would be here next semester. I will miss ya. Melissa. (76)

QUIVERING QUASE—It's been quite an experience being your roomie. Don't forget to take your Hustler's and Penthouses home with you. Joe Montana. (76)

SUSAN—I hope your Christmas will be another fond memory to add to all the fun we've shared as friends and roommates. May you have a very Merry Christmas. Heath. (76)

J.R.—I hope all your finals don't ruin your Christmas cheer. Just think, Thursday's your last one, then you can do some real celebrating (with me). I.L.Y. Rosco. (76)

TO J. Marcia, Kirk, Karen, Brian and Lillian—Thanks for being the greatest of friends. You all made life at K-State survivable. Good luck on finals. Keep in touch. Joe and Alicia. (76)

TINI AND Eric—You two have been great! Words cannot express my gratitude. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Mike. (76)

PAM BURKE—You've been a really good friend. Thanks. Have a Merry Christmas and please don't have anymore black out spells! Love ya, Mike Wilson. (76)

MEG (MEGLET) Long: You are fantastic, pretty, sweet, beautiful, and the worlds greatest friend! (did I say enough) You do not know how much I'll miss you this Christmas. I hope we have more fulfilled adventures to Wichita, Omaha, Dallas, and Louisiana. I can't wait for the fun next semester (but I can wait for the classes). I hope you have a Happy New Year (as in drunk) too. Oh, I almost forgot, Grouh, Grouh! Love, Mike (Let It) (76)

CHRIS O'CONNOR—I met you in P.E. Class and would like to get to know you better. Mr. Shy. (76)

THE GANG—It's been a great semester. Merry Christmas—Dave. (76)

JENNIFER PITZER—Happy B-day in January. Good luck out in the real world. Don't forget your brother back here at K-State. Love, Jay. (76)

WANTED—ATTRACTIVE, intelligent woman between the ages of 18 and 29. Must appreciate the godly creations of Bob Dylan. Also, must own a Led Zeppelin and a Kate Bush album. P.S.—Merry Christmas, Bryan. (76)

JAY—GOODNOW Hall, Happy Birthday to Grandma! Hope it's a good one for you. Thanks! You're the best roomie ever. Love, Michelle. (76)

LISA MARIE Lickteig: Happy 19th Birthday!! Love ya, Rachel, Julie and Theresa. (76)

JUSTIN—HAPPY 20th! Just remember I am still two days wiser! Try not to celebrate too much, because this is finals week! Love ya, Lori. (76)

WISE—HAPPY Birthday four days ahead of time. Gonna get lucky this year?? (76)

SHERRI: I'll always remember the fun we've had this semester. The hot fudge sundaes, Smurf cars, champagne, elevator rides, and the Christmas formal. You're very special and I hope we can share more times together this spring. Merry Christmas. Love, Mike. (76)

CATHY: THE "housestop" will definitely miss you, but not as much as I will! Lisa. (76)

REX CASNER: Best of luck on your finals. Hope you've enjoyed your first semester at K-State! Susan and Shelly. (76)

1304—I guess we all have to leave sometime. Still you're gonna do so good. I wish you all the luck and love in the world. 1810. (76)

TOONER—WHEN I'm down, you bring me up. Thanks for being such a great brother! Good luck on finals! Love you—Bernard. (76)

LARRY BEAR—Since we can't be together over Christmas break, Happy 11 months, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I'll miss you over the next three and a half weeks. Just remember, long distance is the next best thing to being there!! I love you forever. Debbie Doo. (76)

TRI-SIGS—YOU don't have to turn on the red lights. Those days are over. Merry Christmas—The Commandoes. (76)

CHUCK B.—Congratulations and best wishes on your birthday, graduation and marriage this week. We love you and are very proud of you. You are a great son! Mom and Dad. (76)

CATHY ROHLER: Congrats on graduation! You are such a fantastic, super and groovy friend! I'll miss you much! I love you! (Phil 1:3-11) Caro. (76)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom house next semester. Base phone, cable TV paid. Rent negotiable. Call Frank at 537-1388. (73-76)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Own bedroom, three blocks from campus, \$90/month plus utilities. 776-7956. (69-76)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$100 plus one-half utilities. Write to Ricky Horstman, P.O. Box 583, Ogden, KS 66517. 776-4450. (70-76)

ROOMMATE WANTED—\$115 a month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville, 539-8099. (71-76)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom house four blocks east of campus. All appliances and laundry facilities. Quiet and comfortable. Call Greg: days—539-7558; evenings—776-6436. (72-76)

MALE NEEDED to share very nice spacious apartment two blocks from campus. Own bedroom, all utilities paid, laundry facilities, furnished, and quiet. Only \$180. Available January 1. Call Chuck before 8:00 a.m. or 6:00-7:00 p.m.; 776-4136. (73-76)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large three bedroom apartment, \$117/month plus one-third electricity. Call 539-7568. (73-76)

ROOMMATE to share three bedroom furnished apartment, \$133 plus utilities. One block off campus. 776-1787. (73-76)

FEMALES TO share ranch house just outside of town, space for horses. Call Grace, 539-2955. (73-76)

MALE TO share three bedroom duplex, non-smoking. Architecture student preferred for spring semester. Located three blocks from campus. Washer and dryer, wood-burning stove and all new appliances. Rent \$112. Call 539-9434. (73-76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Share apartment January-May. Close to campus and downtown. Own bedroom, one-half utilities. Evenings 539-8220. (73-76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice three bedroom house. Own room and laundry facilities, \$145. Call 539-8290. (74-76)

LIBERAL, STUDIOUS, male, non-smoking roommate(s) needed to share furnished apartment two blocks from campus. \$95/month plus one half utilities. Call 776-9324. (74-76)

ONE FEMALE wanted to share main floor of house. \$90 rent, gas heat paid, low electric bill, fireplace, shower, own room. Call Mary after 5:00 p.m. 539-2596 or 776-2141. (74-76)

FEMALE TO share apartment close to campus. \$125 plus one-half utilities, 537-2012. (74-76)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for spring semester. Own room, \$125/month includes all utilities. Very nice! Call 776-0347. (74-76)

FEMALE WANTED to share large one bedroom apartment for spring semester, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$107.50 plus one-half utilities. Call Kim at 776-6101 or 539-9218. (75-76)

TWO FEMALE roommates. Four and one-half blocks from campus, \$112.50 plus utilities. Small house not apartment. Call 539-6792. (76)

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TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Lease from January-July, rent negotiable. Phone 537-0083, evenings. (69-76)

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE beginning January 1. Male roommate needed to share apartment. Call 537-8859, \$165 per month. (72-76)

SUBLEASE: JANUARY-May, unfurnished apartment. Perfect for grad student. Call 776-5731 after 6:00 p.m. (73-76)

COMFORTABLE ONE bedroom apartment available after December 18. Good location, laundry facilities, parking. Rent \$200, negotiable. 539-4670 after 5:00 p.m. (74-76)

BEAUTIFULLY PINE paneled one bedroom apartment three blocks from campus, \$180 plus electric. Best to call between 5:00-6:00 p.m., 537-0740. (75-76)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished basement apartment, \$160 plus utilities. Call 776-5484 or 537-0428. (76)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

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FURNISHED—CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th. Use of kitchen and laundry, free parking, \$75 up. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (69-76)

PRIVATE ROOM for male Senior or grad student for second semester. Private entrance, no smoking. Newly decorated. No cooking privileges, close to campus. Call 539-2703 after 1:00 p.m. (72-76)

TWO BLOCKS from campus: Nice two bedroom, unfurnished apartment with central air and heating, appliances, fireplace and sundeck. Available January. Call 539-6964. (72-76)

HOUSE, FIREPLACE, trees, swimming pool, tennis, four bedroom. Available December 20. \$450 plus deposit. Call 532-6791 or 776-5682. (75-76)

PART FURNISHED three bedroom house at 911 Vattier, \$270, lease, no pets or children. Call 539-8401. (73-76)

ONE BEDROOM and efficiency apartments. Available January 1. Call Steve for appointment, 776-4134 or 539-9794. (73-76)

BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom house close to campus. Available December 20 or January 1, \$375. Call 539-1860. (74-76)

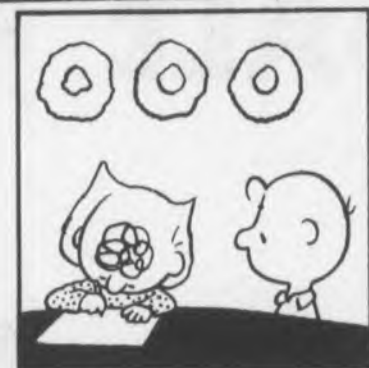
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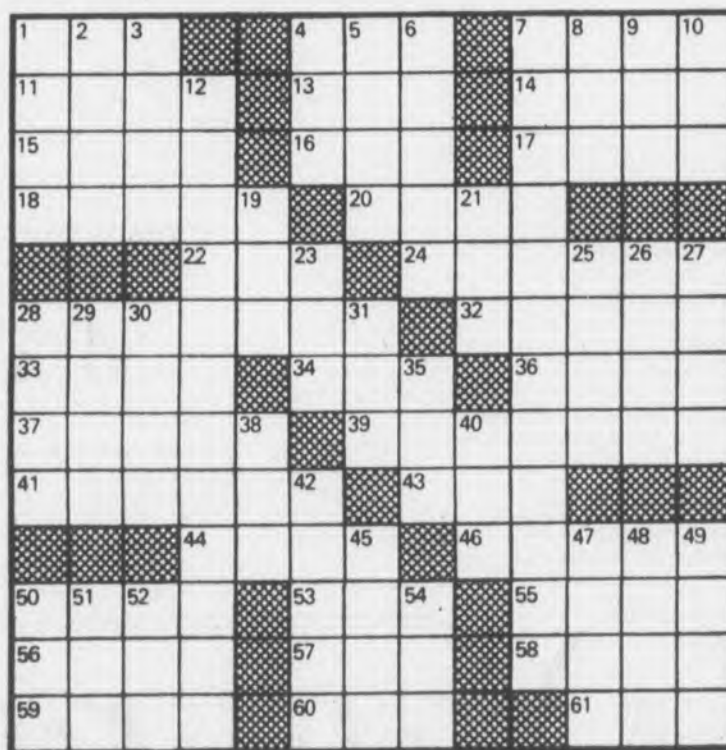


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Baseball's Mel
4 Distress call
7 Weaver's need
11 Opiate
13 Skill
14 French river
15 Child's toy
16 Common value
17 Pearl Buck heroine
18 Pilfer
20 Defeat: colloq.
22 Square of turf
24 Curare, for one
28 Gorgon
32 Night noise
33 Kimono sashes
34 Cashew, e.g.
36 River in Arizona
37 Money drawers
39 Blunderer
41 Beer mugs
43 Nothing
- 44 Journalist**
46 Formal written statement
50 Pass over
53 The gums
55 Fly alone
56 Languish
57 "Annie Get Your —"
58 Cabbage salad
59 Jewish month
60 Foxy
61 Printer's measures
- DOWN**
- 1 Gambler's concern
2 Jog
3 Bulrush
4 Weaken
5 Kind of exam
6 Divest
7 Alice stepped through it
8 OPEC's concern
9 Explorer Johnson
10 Chess pieces
- 12 Cinderella lost it
19 Fate
21 Lettuce
23 Lair
25 Loam
26 Voiced escutcheon
27 Close by
28 Witticisms
29 Newspaper item
30 Famous river
31 Polish vigorously
35 Wine cask
38 Curve of a ship's planking
40 Small drink
42 Bullets
45 Jewish month
47 Fishing rod
48 Ardor
49 Tiers
50 Watering place
51 Young goat
52 A pig — poke
54 Some
- Answer to Friday's puzzle.**

OCCAM REL AHA
POOLE ERA DAS
TOWED COWBOYS
LEAVES ABEE
ELI LID CREST
RACK SEGUE
ESKIMO RESCUE
SARGE TOSS
BALMY RES WAS
ALOE TATTER
COWTOWN ARIAS
ONE RID GRETA
NED ENE ESSEX



CRYPTOQUIP

12-13

FTB UKVYVAHMUKTH'E JLTBE BTHT
FTAMYLJT

Friday's Cryptquip — SKILLED ARCTIC TELLERS
WORK WITH COLD CASH.
Today's Cryptquip clue: B equals W.

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January vacancies only!
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after 6:00 p.m.

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GASLIGHT VILLAGE has a spacious, two-bedroom apartment available December 18. Fireplace, dishwasher, and patio. \$465. No pets. Call 539-6640 or 537-0152. (75-76)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st to graduate students: Three bedroom house, carpeted, kitchen appliances, one car garage, \$375. No pets. Call 537-8795 after 6:00 p.m. (75-76)

LARGE APARTMENT with front porch. Located on Fairchild, two blocks from campus. Two bedrooms, living room and dining room. Now available for second semester, \$290 a month. Call 537-0610. (75-76)

DRIVEWAY: VERY close to campus. Monthly rent. Best offer gets it!!!! Call 539-0961. (76)

Admit

(Continued from p. 2)

Feyerharm said he believes high school and college course requirements should focus in particular on basic literature, math, and skills in English and writing, but said he believes it may be difficult for high schools to respond because teachers are dealing with a wide range of students and already are overloaded with work.

"Even the average students, if not the brighter ones, have never really written or read extensively or had to engage heavily in intellectual thought," Feyerharm said.

ANOTHER WAY in which universities are screening students for higher education is by raising American College Testing exam and Scholastic Aptitude Test requirements.

Texas has raised its ACT minimums to 27 from 19 and its SAT minimum to 1,100 from 800.

Kentucky will remain an "open admissions" school, but will now exclude high school applicants with a sub-2.0 grade point average or ACT scores under 11.

K-State does not have an ACT or SAT minimum score requirement.

"There is a long-standing tradition on the Great Plains and even in the mountain states that anyone who graduates from a state high school should at least get a crack at college," Feyerharm said.

K-State has very few students who score below a 12 on the ACT exam, according to Feyerharm. "Students with that kind of

record just don't apply at K-State," he said. The University's approach to helping students with low ACT scores is to help them in their freshman and sophomore years through the Academic Assistance Center, headed by Michael Lynch, assistant director of student development.

"The basic philosophy of our program is to help the student study the course material effectively to meet the instructor's standards," Lynch said.

Some college curriculums at K-State have admission requirements a student must pass before he may enter. For example, students in the College of Education must have a 2.5 grade-point average and must pass an exam to be eligible to enter the certification program, according to Feyerharm.

THE COLLEGE of Business has a required core curriculum in which students must achieve a 2.5 to enter their junior year as a business major. Also, the College of Architecture and Design has a pre-design professions requirement before a student may apply, Feyerharm added.

"Other colleges have talked about whether they should have an admission requirement," he said. "In fact, there has been some discussion in the state at large about toughening admission standards at our state universities.

"I do sense that the nation as a whole is aware that colleges and high schools should

strengthen their academic standards."

Many of the new admission standards include four-year schools simply dropping expensive remedial courses.

At Arizona, for example, "students who don't meet our requirements will have to enroll in one of our community colleges to get remedial help," said David Windsor of the University of Arizona.

Not all community colleges, however, are willing or able to provide remedial courses.

Passaic County Community College and Essex County College, both in New Jersey, have barred students who can't read at eighth-grade levels from their remedial programs.

Feyerharm said he believes shifting the financial burden of remedial programs to smaller schools is wrong, but said it is common across the country.

"Many university systems will only take the students who score in the top 12 to 15 percent on high school tests," he said.

"This allows schools like Berkeley in California to attract the very best students. A policy like this in Kansas would change our entire tradition," he said.

"Certainly I believe a student should be challenged in college, whether by going to a top university or to a university that offers things such as honors programs."

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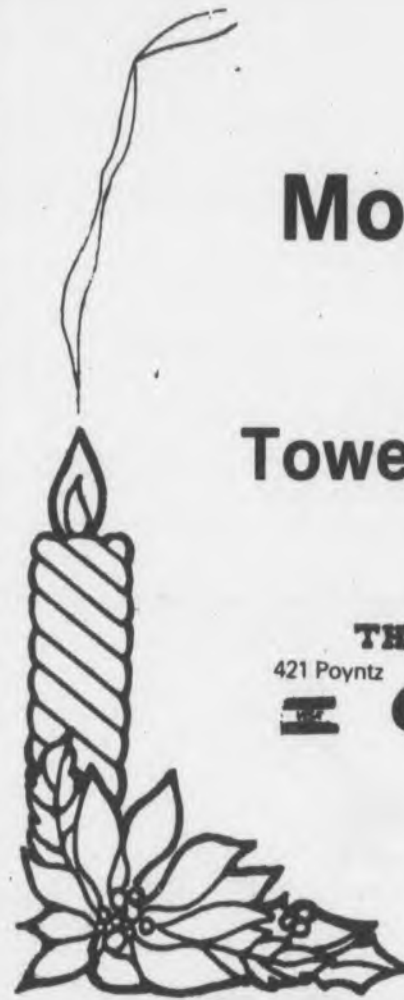
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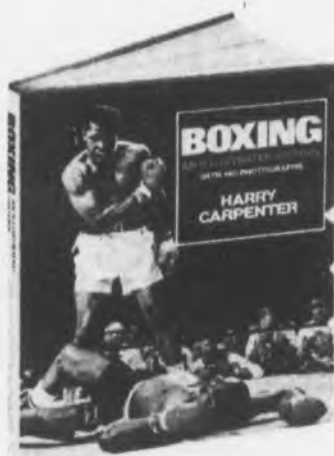


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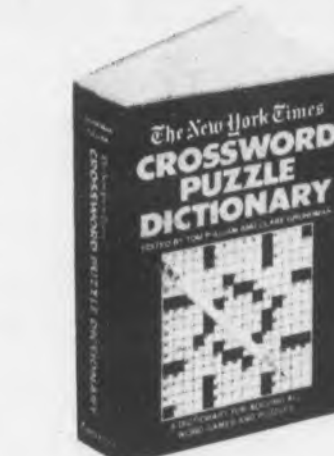
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Kansas State

Collegian

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1983
Volume 89, Number 77

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

City to give campus fire protection

Manhattan city commissioners unanimously decided Tuesday to enter into a formal contract with K-State to provide city fire protection to the University.

Because the decision was made at a work session, which is unofficial, city commissioners have asked that it be placed on the agenda for next week's meeting.

The request for a formal contract came from Gene Cross, vice president of university facilities, according to Don Harmon, city manager.

Harmon said Cross needs to turn in budget figures next month to the Kansas Board of Regents for this type of expenditure. The figures would be for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

Harmon told the commissioners there were two options available to them in terms of types of contracts: they could enter into either an interim or permanent agreement with K-State. The commissioners decided upon an interim contract.

"I think it would be better to have an interim contract," Commissioner Dave Fiser said. "It would give us more flexibility in the future."

Discussion then turned to building a fire station on the northwest corner of Denison and Kimball avenues.

"I think the ultimate goal is for a new fire station and to provide full fire protection to the University," Commissioner Wanda Fateley said. "I think this (the agreement) is just the first step."

HARMON SAID the commissioners had two major alternatives as to method of financing. They could ask the public to vote on it or issue general obligation bonds without the referendum.

After much discussion, all the commissioners agreed that putting the new fire station to a referendum was not needed. "I would rather not put it to a vote," Commis-

sioner Russell Reitz said. "It would be difficult to carry. I want to move forward with this program."

"I think we should go ahead and proceed," Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood said. "I think we have an obligation to provide this basic public service."

MAYOR GENE KLINGLER also agreed that it was "the basic duty of the city to provide adequate (fire) protection."

In other business:

Commissioners were updated on preliminary plans for relocation of Union Pacific Railroad's freight switching facility in southeast Manhattan to make room for the proposed southern arterial.

The arterial would link Fort Riley Boulevard with U.S. Highway 24 and Tuttle Creek Boulevard and is necessary for construction of the downtown mall.

The commission also received a report from Gary Stith, community development director, on his trip to Washington, D.C., Friday to meet with Department of Housing and Urban Development officials.

Stith met with the officials to discuss the city's application for an Urban Development Action Grant to fund its share of downtown redevelopment and the proposed mall.

He said the city needed to revise and update their applications.

"We need to update our commitments with the smaller developers," Stith said. "We need to make sure we've got it all down on paper."

The city's \$11.5 million UDAG application will be reviewed later this month by HUD officials, and Stith is optimistic the application could be approved for funding this time.

Acker anticipates funds for Nichols

President Duane Acker said Tuesday that he expects the 1983 Kansas Legislature to appropriate funds for the restoration of Nichols Gymnasium.

Acker said he expects to take the final proposal for Nichols to the Kansas Board of Regents in February. It will then be up to the Legislature to grant funding.

"If we get construction money and it is available by July 1, 1983, we could be occupying Nichols by Jan. 1, 1986," he said.

The restored Nichols will house the departments of speech and computer

science and the basement will be used for library space.

Nichols was at the top of K-State's capital improvements list last session. Second on the list was the chemistry/bio-chemistry building and third was Phase 2 of the plant science building.

In his first news conference of the semester, Acker also commented on other issues surrounding the upcoming legislative session and how legislative decisions will affect the University.

Acker said the Board of Regents has three

new members, with a fourth to be named soon. The new regents are Wendell Lady, Archie Dykes and Patricia Caruthers.

Each of the new regents will be visiting the campus this semester, Acker said. The first to visit will be Lady who will be here Jan. 17. The other visiting dates have not yet been set.

Concerning current budget cuts, Acker said, "Internal (University) operations will be very prudent" throughout the semester.

(See ACKER, p. 2)

Regents revise subcommittees, meeting format

From staff and wire reports

In a special meeting Friday, Jan. 7 at Emporia, five members of the Kansas Board of Regents voted to revise the regent subcommittee structure and change the meeting format to include Thursday afternoons in addition to Friday mornings.

By eliminating the Extension Programs and Health Education subcommittees, the regents hope to devote more time to urgent issues faced by the other subcommittees.

The four remaining subcommittees include Fiscal Affairs, Facilities, Policies and Procedures, and Academic Affairs and Special Programs. The latter subcommittee will be responsible for business previously covered by the Extension Programs and Health Education subcommittees.

Jordan Haines, Wichita, questioned whether it would be possible to have four effective subcommittee meetings in one morning. John Montgomery, Junction City, shared Haines' concern, noting that "frequently we rush through agendas without adequate discussion. We have been too rushed in the past."

The board agreed that an appropriate alternative would be to schedule a meeting for the subcommittee with the most lengthy agenda on Thursday afternoons, leaving Friday morning for discussion of issues pertaining to the other three subcommittees.

These changes will go into effect at the regents' January meeting.

In other discussion, Stanley Koplik, executive director of the board, reviewed the agenda for the Regent's Alumni Committee meeting Jan. 26. Koplik said the committee will advise and work with the regents.

Members of the committee will also be responsible for taking a legislator to lunch and continuing to correspond with that legislator in order to keep him informed about issues pertaining to higher education. Koplik said he hopes for a one-to-one correspondence between legislators and committee members in three to five years.

A task force concerning itself with high technology and economic development will be advised by representatives from each of the regents institutions, Koplik said. The Pearson Committee, named by Gov. Carlin for former Sen. James Pearson, will be advised by two representatives each from K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University, and one from the remaining regents institutions.

Koplik said he believed members of the committee "could be great ambassadors for us."

Regents have scheduled a special orientation meeting for the newly-appointed members Friday morning in Topeka.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Changing winds

The Lutheran Church near Excelsior stands silhouetted against the clouds of an on-coming rain storm.

Student dies from injuries sustained in truck accident



Stan Wendland, 21, senior in agriculture economics, was killed early Sunday when his pickup truck struck a tree after leaving old U.S. Highway 24 approximately 2.5 miles from Kansas Highway 99 west of Wamego, a spokesman for the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office said.

The vehicle struck a tree about 35 feet from the road and Wendland was killed in-

stantly, the spokesman said.

Wendland was returning to Manhattan after work at the Trade Winds Supper Club in Wamego when the accident occurred about 1 a.m.

Wendland, born May 25, 1961, was the son of Alvin O., Jr. and Deliah Wendland of Wamego. He graduated from Wamego High School in 1979. He lived at 1919 College Heights in Manhattan.

Survivors include his parents; brother, Mark of Topeka; sister Debra Corn of Tremonton, Utah; and grandparents Alvin O., Sr. and Viola Wendland.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Church in Wamego.

Civil service board upholds Laflin dismissal from Lafene

Phyllis Laflin has lost again, this time to the Kansas Civil Service Board.

Laflin had appealed to the board her Oct. 19 dismissal from the Lafene Student Health Center staff.

The board sustained the University's decision in a Dec. 28 ruling, according to Lloyd Woodburn, acting secretary of the board.

Laflin, former head of the LaFemme Clinic, which dealt with sexual matters such as pregnancy tests, venereal disease tests and counseling, was ousted from her position because of a "conflict of interest."

The conflict stemmed from Laflin's attendance at an abortion clinic in Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 17-19, 1982. The clinic was given by Wichita doctor George Tiller.

Tiller provided Laflin with transportation to Las Vegas, transportation to a hotel, two nights of lodging and two continental breakfasts.

In testimony, Laflin said part of her job at the clinic was to counsel women who had become pregnant and wanted to terminate the pregnancy.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of the Lafene Student Health Center, of which LaFemme is a part, said Laflin's acceptance of the trip "looked like a kickback."

The formal order, stating reasoning and conclusions of the board, was not available but is expected to be sent out next week.

"Right now we are pondering which way to go," Michael Lewis, Laflin's attorney said. "We can appeal, but that will take more time and money."

Acker

(Continued from p. 1)

He said he hoped for some budget increases (mostly for salaries) from the 1983 Legislature but added he expects the increases to be modest.

Another issue covered was the proposed

fire protection contract being negotiated between the University and the City of Manhattan.

"We feel the capacity of a municipal fire department is needed. Up to now the city has responded on a good-neighbor basis," Acker said, adding that responsibilities of the city-University agreement would be better defined by a physical.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT: The application deadline for student body president, student senators and for the Board of Student Publications is 5 p.m. Jan. 26. Applications are available in the SGA office in the Union Courtyard.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Register for spring UFM classes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union today or until Jan. 28 at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St. The spring UFM catalog is available at the Union or at the UFM house.

FARRELL LIBRARY: Orientation tours of the changes made in Farrell Library over Christmas break are scheduled for noon today, Thursday and Friday. The tours begin in the front lobby.

MACBETH TRYOUTS will be held at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium today, Thursday and Friday.

TODAY

TOASTMASTERS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Sunflower Room at the Wareham Hotel.

AARTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

THURSDAY

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 140.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 327.

AARTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.



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00330	03490	05210	07200	08400	09400	11050	14700	16700	21300	24130	27150	31140	31840	33230	34530	37740
00340	04000	05220	07400	08410	09410	11060	14710	16710	21310	24140	27160	31150	31850	33240	34540	37750
00350	04010	05230	07410	08420	09420	11070	14720	16720	21320	24150	27170	31160	31860	33250	34550	37760
00400	04020	05240	07420	08430	09430	11080	14730	16730	21330	24160	27180	31170	31870	33260	34560	37770
00410	04030	05250	07430	08440	09440	11090	14740	16740	21340	24170	27190	31180	31880	33270	34570	37780
00420	04040	05260	07440	08450	09450	11100	14750	16750	21350	24180	27200	31190	31890	33280	34580	37790
00430	04050	05270	07450	08460	09460	11110	14760	16760	21360	24190	27210	31200	31900	33290	34590	37800
00440	04060	05280	07460	08470	09470	11120	14770	16770	21370	24200	27220	31210	31910	33300	34600	37810
00450	04070	05290	07470	08480	09480	11130	14780	16780	21380	24210	27230	31220	31920	33310	34610	37820
00460	04080	05300	07480	08490	09490	11140	14790	16790	21390	24220	27240	31230	31930	33320	34620	37830
00470	04090	05310	07490	08500	09500	11150	14800	16800	21400	24230	27250	31240	31940	33330	34630	37840
00480	04100	05320	07500	08510	09510	11160	14810	16810	21410	24240	27260	31250	31950	33340	34640	37850
00490	04110	05330	07510	08520	09520	11170	14820	16820	21420	24250	27270	31260	31960	33350	34650	37860
00500	04120	05340	07520	08530	09530	11180	14830	16830	21430	24260	27280	31270	31970	33360	34660	37870
00510	04130	05350	07530	08540	09540	11190	14840	16840	21440	24270	27290	31280	31980	33370	34670	37880
00520	04140	05360	07540	08550	09550	11200	14850	16850	21450	24280	27300	31290	31990	33380	34680	37890
00530	04150	05370	07550	08560	09560	11210	14860	16860	21460	24290	27310	31300	32000	33390	34690	37900
00540	04160	05380	07560	08570	09570	11220	14870	16870	21470	24300	27320	31310	32010	33400	34700	37910
00550	04170	05390	07570	08580	09580	11230	14880	16880	21480	24310	27330	31320	32020	33410	34710	37920
00560	04180	05400	07580	08590	09590	11240	14890	16890	21490	24320	27340	31330	32030	33420	34720	37930
00570	04190	05410	07590	08600	09600	11250	14900	16900	21500	24330	27350	31340	32040	33430	34730	37940
00580	04200	05420	07600	08610	09610	11260	14910	16910	21510	24340	27360	31350	32050	33440	34740	37950
00590	04210	05430	07610	08620	09620	11270	14920	16920	21520	24350	27370	31360	32060	33450	34750	37960
00600	04220	05440	07620	08630	09630	11280	14930	16930	21530	24360	27380	31370	32070	33460	34760	37970
00610	04230	05450	07630	08640	09640	11290	14940	16940	21540	24370	27390	31380	32080	33470	34770	37980
00620	04240	05460	07640	08650	09650	11300	14950	16950	21550	24380	27400	31390	32090	33480	34780	37990
00630	04250	05470	07650	08660	09660	11310	14960	16960	21560	24390	27410	31400	32100	33490	34790	38000
00640	04260	05480	07660	08670	09670	11320	14970	16970	21570	24400	27420	31410	32110	33500	34800	38010
00650	04270	05490	07670	08680	09680	11330	14980	16980	21580	24410	27430	31420	32120	33510	34810	38020
00660	04280	05500	07680	08690	09690	11340	14990	16990	21590	24420	27440	31430	32130	33520	34820	38030
00670	04290	05510	07690	08700	09700	11350	15000	17000	21600	24430	27450	31440	32140	33530	34830	38040
00680	04300	05520	07700	08710	09710	11360	15010	17010	21610	24440	27460	31450	32150	33540	34840	38050
00690	04310	05530	07710	08720	09720	11370	15020	17020	21620	24450	27470	31460	32160	33550	34850	38060
00700	04320	05540	07720	08730	09730	11380	15030	17030	21630	24460	27480	31470	32170	33560	34860	38070
00710	04330	05550	07730	08740	09740	11390	15040	17040	21640	24470	27490	31480	32180	33570	34870	38080
00720	04340	05560	07740	08750	09750	11400	15050	17050	21650	24480	27500	31490	32190	33580	34880	38090
00730	04350	05570	07750	08760	09760	11410	15060	17060	21660	24490	27510	31500	32200	33590	34890	38100
00740	04360	05580	07760	08770	09770	11420	15070	17070	21670	24500	27520	31510	32210	33600	34900	38110
00750	04370	05590	07770	08780	09780	11430	15080	17080	21680	24510	27530	31520	32220	33610	34910	38120
00760	04380	05600	07780	08790	09790	11440	15090	17090	21690	24520	27540	31530	32230	33620	34920	38130
00770	04390	05610	07790	08800	09800	11450	15100	17100	21700	24530	27550	31540	32240	33630	34930	38140
00780	04400	05620	07800	08810	09810	11460	15110	17110	21710	24540	27560	31550	32250	33640	34940	38150
00790	04410	05630	07810	08820	09820	11470	15120	17120	21720	24550	27570	31560	32260	33650	34950	38160
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00810	04430	05650	07830	08840	09840	11490	15140	17140	21740	24570	27590	31580	32280	33670	34970	38180
00820	04440	05660	07840	08850	09850	11500	15150	17150	21750	24580	27600	31590	32290	33680	34980	38190
00830	04450	05670	07850	08860	09860	11510	15160	17160	21760	24590	27610	31600	32300	33690	34990	38200
00840	04460	05680	07860	08870	09870	11520	15170	17170	21770	24600	27620	31610	32310	33700	35000	38210
00850	04470	05690	07870	08880	09880	11530	15180	17180	21780	24610	27630	31620	32320	33710	35010	38220
00860	04480	05700	07880	08890	09890	11540	15190	17190	21790	24620	27640	31630	32330	33720	35020	38230
00870	04490	05710	07890	08900	09900	11550	15200	17200	21800	24630	27650	31640	32340	33730	35030	38240
00880	04500	05720	07900	08910	09910	11560	15210	17210	21810	24640	27660	31650	32350	33740	35040	38250
00890	04510	05730	07910	08920	09920	11570	15220	17220	21820	24650	27670	31660	32360	33750	35050	38260
00900	04520	05740	07920	08930	09930	11580	15230	17230	21830	24660	27680	31670	32370	33760	35060	38270
00910	04530	05750	07930	08940	09940	11590	15240	17240	21840	24670	27690	31680	32380	33770	35070	38280
00920	04540	05760	07940	08950	09950	11600	15250	17250	21850	24680	27700	31690	32390	33780	35080	38290
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00940	04560	05780	07960	08970	09970	11620	15270	17270	21870	24700	27720	31710	32410	33800	35100	38310
00950	04570	05790	07970	08980	09980	11630	15280	17280	21880	24710	27730	31720	32420	33810	35110	38320
00960	04580	05800	07980	08990	09990	11640	15290	17290	21890	24720	27740	31730	32430	33820	35120	38330
00970	04590	05810	07990	09000	10000	11650	15300	17300	21900	24730	27750	31740	32440	33830	35130	38340
00980	04600	05820	08000	09010	10010	11660	15310	17310	21910	24740	27760	31750	32450	33840	35140	38350
00990	04610	05830	08010	09020	10020	11670	15320	17320	21920	24750	27770	31760	32460	33850	35150	38360
01000	04620	05840	08020	09030	10030	11680	15330	17330	21930	24760	27780	31770	32470	33860	35160	38370

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

New law to delay aid payments, cut deficit

TOPEKA — Praising what he called a "spirit of cooperation" by lawmakers, Gov. John Carlin Tuesday signed into law a bill allowing the state to delay until next fiscal year about \$10 million in aid payments to local governments.

The measure, which cleared the legislative process with unusual quickness, is the first part of Carlin's program to prevent a more than \$60 million deficit by July when the 1984 fiscal year begins.

It came to the governor's desk just over 24 hours after it first surfaced for floor debate in the Kansas Senate, and is the first bill passed in the 1983 session.

"This has to be a record," said Carlin, noting the speed of the bill's passage into law.

"The fact that I am able to sign this bill into law on the second day of the legislative session is indicative of the cooperation which the executive and legislative branches are demonstrating in an effort to solve our fiscal problems," Carlin said during a brief news conference after he signed the bill.

In both the Senate and House, the measure met with little or no opposition. The House passed the bill early Tuesday in an 118-6 roll call vote, after considering it for only three minutes. The Senate passed the bill on Monday. And with Carlin's signature, the measure becomes law with its publication in the state register Thursday.

The bill will delay payments to local governments, other than school districts, from the property tax relief fund called the Local Ad Valorem Tax Reduction Fund. In effect, the measure allows the state to keep about \$10 million more cash on hand for the remainder of this year.

Radioactive load intact in fatal air crash

ROMULUS, Mich. — A DC-8 cargo plane carrying five pounds of low-level radioactive material and more than two tons of mail crashed in a swamp seconds after takeoff Tuesday, killing all three crewmen.

The United Airlines jet went down south of Detroit Metropolitan Airport's terminals, sending a fireball hundreds of feet into the sky.

Witnesses said one of the plane's engines appeared to explode before the crash.

The radioactive material, a substance called Americium 241 that is used in fire alarms and smoke detectors, was found intact in its 9-pound lead packaging by Federal Aviation Administration officials and posed no danger, a United spokesman said.

No passengers were aboard Flight 2885, which was hauling 51,897 pounds of cargo from Cleveland to Los Angeles, United spokesman Chuck Novak said in Chicago.

Besides the radioactive material, the four-engine jet was carrying automotive transmissions and 4,500 pounds of mail, which was strewn over the crashsite, Novak said.

The crew members, all based in Los Angeles for United, were identified as Capt. William S. Todd, 55, a United pilot since 1955; 1st Officer James G. Day, 51; and 2nd Officer Robert E. Lee Jr., 50.

Israeli women present Shields with flowers

TEL AVIV, Israel — Actress Brooke Shields, disguised as a man at the time, was presented flowers Tuesday by female Israeli soldiers during a break in filming of the movie "Sahara."

The 17-year-old star took off the mustache that is part of her costume in a segment of the 1920s auto-race film, but was wearing a manly suit and hat when the uniformed Israeli women gave her a bouquet.

Produced by Menachem Golan, "Sahara" will be filming in Israel until mid-March, with locations in the old Jaffa port and Jerusalem, as well as in the Judean desert and in the Negev desert for the start and finish of an antique auto race.

Shields plays an auto company heiress who disguises herself as a man to enter the trans-Sahara car race.

Swann decides to hang up football shoes

PITTSBURGH — Lynn Swann of the Pittsburgh Steelers, one of the most graceful and electrifying wide receivers in National Football League history, said Tuesday he is retiring and will join ABC-TV as a commentator for the United States Football League.

Swann, who has had six years of off-season experience as an ABC commentator for college football and other events, said he decided nine months ago to retire after the 1982 season and was leaving with no regrets.

He waited until after Sunday's playoff game between the Steelers and San Diego to announce his retirement, Swann said.

The Steelers plan to move Jim Smith into Swann's position.

Swann entered the 1982 season as the Steelers' career leader in receiving yardage and touchdown catches. He finished the year with 5,462 yards receiving. His departure leaves 10 players on the Steeler roster of the 21 who played on all four Super Bowl teams.

Weather

Just because it's spring semester doesn't mean it's spring. Today's high will be in the low- to mid-40s and lows in the mid-20s, with a south wind. Thursday will be sunny and warmer.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1983 — Page 4

It's time for a severance tax

It's time for Kansas to have a severance tax. This message was delivered by the voters of Kansas when they re-elected Gov. John Carlin to a second four-year term. Carlin made the focus of his campaign, and the election, the controversial tax.

His opponent, Sam Hardage, could not draw the attention of the voters from the issue; nor did he offer any real alternative to it. His defeat was a show of the voters' resolve that the tax is needed as an additional means of revenue for the state.

With the current fiscal woes the state is experiencing, any additional revenue is needed.

Other states have used the severance tax as a way to finance education, highway repair and other programs. The cost has been picked up by the consumers of the minerals, including Kansans, who use Montana coal (which is taxed at approximately 30 percent) to fuel their electric plants.

The Kansas House of Representatives passed the tax last year, only to have the Senate defeat the measure. Opponents of the tax, led by Sen. Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, have successfully kept the tax from passing.

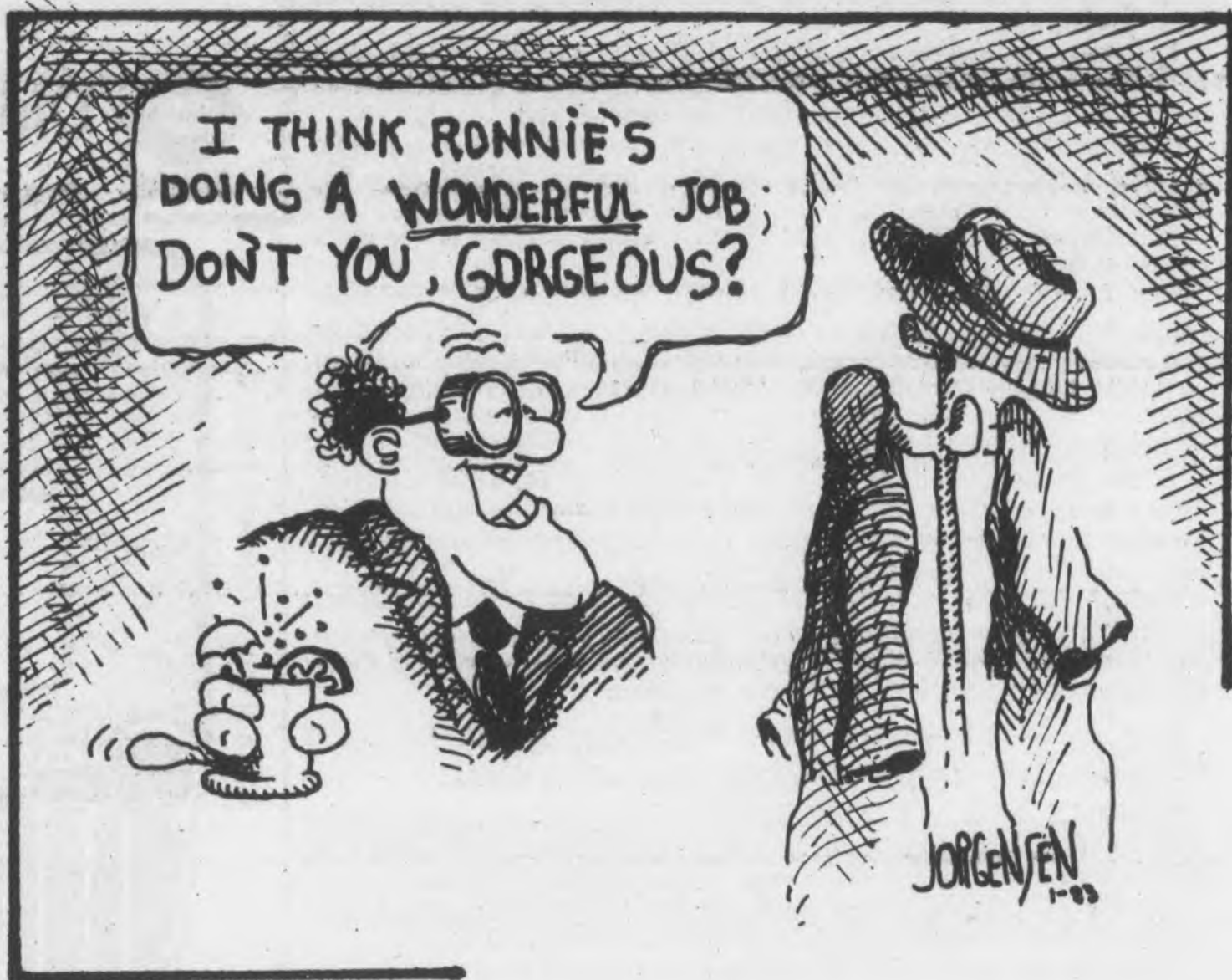
The story will be different this year.

Both houses will be up for re-election in 1984. A majority of the voters in Doyen's home county, Cloud County, voted to re-elect Carlin. Now Doyen is saying he can support some form of the tax.

Maybe the message will be clear to the legislators. Those who vote against the tax may have to look for some other kind of employment in 1985.

This time, the voter's mandate will become law.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor



Doug Ward

Another step (forward)

Each semester a University such as K-State brings with it many changes in class schedules, time tables and personnel. The Collegian is the rule, rather than the exception, when it comes to changes.

Not only does every staff position now have a new occupant, but these people bring with them new ideas and a different approach than the person who held the job the semester before.

It's difficult, to say the least. Just when a staff member has his or her job down pat, it's time to move on.

So bear with us, please. The Collegian made several steps forward last semester and with the cooperation of its readers it will progress even further this semester.

NO, WE CAN'T always please everyone, and no, not every event that should be covered will be covered. But that doesn't mean we don't want to hear from you, our readers.

If staff members don't know about an event, there is a guarantee that it won't be covered. So give us your input. There's no assurance that we can or will devote the proper space to the event, but at least staff members will be informed.

Since the readers are the most important part of The Collegian, we will be devoting more space for reader input in the form of an Op Ed (opposite editorial) page four days per week.

With the exception of Wednesday, priority for page 5 will be given to letters and guest columns. This will give more people a chance to voice their views and will expand the most-read portion of any newspaper — its readers' views.

ANOTHER CHANGE The Collegian has made this semester is the addition of a graphics editor and two graphic artists. With these staff positions, we hope to illustrate stories better and to serve our readers more.

We hope to have some type of graphics every day which should, and I think will, enhance the readability of the newspaper. Additional graphics are the wave of the future and we hope to progress along with other newspapers in bringing you more graphic art.

You'll also notice editorial cartoons drawn by our staff artists. The Collegian will continue to carry editorial

cartoons from our press services, but a staff cartoonist adds another dimension to the Opinions page and should make for a better-read page.

Replacing Jonathan Bradford on the comics page will be a cartoon strip by Ric Urban, junior in life sciences and commercial art and a member of The Collegian advertising staff.

URBAN'S STRIP, "E.P." will feature the antics of an orangutan named Endicott Peabody and eight other characters.

E.P. is a philosopher, Urban said. "He likes little girls, beer and lemon drops and likes to point out bad things."

Urban said he gets his ideas for E.P. from his own experiences at K-State.

"Anything that crosses my path is where my ideas come about," Urban said. "A lot of E.P. is what I am."

I hope you'll give E.P. and the rest of The Collegian the chance it deserves.

Not everything will be an award-winning expose that gets the attention of critics around the nation. It's not supposed to be. The Collegian is a learning tool, much like every other part of the University.

However, this tool of learning is planned, written and edited exclusively by students. There are no professionals telling us what to do or how to do it. The staff has advisers when consultation is needed, but what appears in print is done without these advisers looking over the shoulders of the writers and editors.

WE MAKE MISTAKES, just as everyone does, but unlike a class project, our efforts are put forth daily for the entire University community to scrutinize.

The Collegian has an outstanding staff this semester, perhaps one of the best in recent history. Each staff member is enthusiastic and ready to show his or her talents to you.

So criticize, scrutinize and even pat us on the back once in a while if you deem it necessary. Newspaper people are often their own worst critics, but they still never seem to fail to brag about their best efforts.

Internal criticism and praise often go unnoticed, but when outside opinions are voiced, it always seems to make a dent. Those external comments are what keeps The Collegian and its staff going — forward, we hope.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

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Update

Campus news at a glance

Ag engineering students win national contest

Seven senior agricultural engineering students have won first place in a nationwide design competition with a device that retrieves ears of corn from the ground during harvest.

The win was the fifth since inception of the National Allis Chalmers Design Competition six years ago, said G.E. Fairbanks, professor of agricultural engineering and instructor for the class which prepared the entry.

The University of Kentucky, North Carolina State and K-State were competition finalists. Final competition was during the December meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago.

The students received a \$400 cash prize while the University received a \$250 award for a scholarship.

The national win followed first-place honors in the regional contest last March, the University's sixth consecutive win in the regional contest.

The winning entry, named the "Golden Retriever," mounts onto the corn head of a combine and has "fingers" that lift loose ears so they can be dragged into the combine.

Team members are Edward Heim, Stephen Hennessey, Ronald Shinogle, R. Shannon Johnson, Richard Weber, Richard League and Curtis Janssen.

Noted engineering alumnus and donor dies

S. Fred Eyestone, a 1941 engineering graduate and one of the largest donors to the University Foundation, died Dec. 27 in Woodside, Calif.

In 1980, Eyestone and his wife, Mona, presented the Foundation with a \$700,000 gift, the largest ever recorded by the Foundation to that time. Eyestone was a trustee of the Foundation and was closely associated with the College of Engineering for many years.

He was chosen in 1980 as a coordinator for the Durland Hall, Phase II, fund-raising campaign and received a Distinguished Service Award from the college in 1961 for his contributions to the University and to the engineering profession.

Alumnus honored for work with sugarcane

Hideo Koike, internationally-recognized authority on sugarcane agriculture, has been selected to receive the 1982-83 Distinguished Service Award in Agriculture from the University.

Koike graduated in 1956 with a masters and Ph.D. degrees in bacteriology. He has worked extensively on sugarcane diseases in his position as research plant pathologist for the U.S. Sugarcane Field Laboratory in Houma, La.

The DSA award is presented to outstanding graduates for notable achievement or public service in their professions.

Home ec professor heads national committee

Suzanne Lindamood, associate professor of family economics, was appointed chairman of a new National Institute of Building Sciences (NIBS) committee to examine the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) research efforts and to help develop HUD research priorities.

The committee was mandated by the 1982 Congressional Appropriations Bill stating HUD would enter into contracts with NIBS to "annually review and assess the status and progress of HUD's research program and to provide input on the following year's research agenda."

NIBS is a private, non-profit organization established by Congress to bring about a more rational housing and building regulatory process. Lindamood has been a member of the management board of the NIBS Technology Division.

Business college receives computer system

The College of Business Administration has received a computer gift from an alumnus which will benefit both students and small businesses.

The \$5,000 computer system was presented to the University through the Robert G. Chapman Business Administration Endowment Fund, established in 1981. Chapman, of Whittier, Calif., is a 1941 graduate with a bachelor of science degree in general studies.

The gift consists of both hardware and software with a central processing unit, typewriter, printer and disk drives. The software was contributed by Bob Johnson of Midwest Computers in Manhattan.

Joseph Barton-Dobenin, professor of management, said not only will the equipment be a teaching tool for students, but it will also help people in the small business community become acquainted with advances made in microcomputers.

Professor receives \$66,000 research contract

Nasir Ahmed, professor of electrical engineering, has received a \$66,000 contract for development of a computer system capable of identifying and tracking objects by the sounds and vibrations they produce.

Ahmed, an authority in signal processing, was awarded the contract by Sandia National Laboratories, Albuquerque, N.M.

"An object simultaneously produces a sound and a seismic signal (ground vibrations)," Ahmed said. "We want to develop systems capable of using those signals to identify just what the object is."

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Work Study Positions Available

Farmland loss rates concern

Soil demands respect, care

By JEANIE JOHNSON
Agriculture Editor

"That land is a community is a basic concept of ecology, but that land is to be loved and respected is an extension of ethics." — Aldo Leopold, Sand County Almanac

A valuable resource in Kansas that is often taken for granted is soil, Orville Bidwell, professor of agronomy, said at a discussion of agricultural alternatives Tuesday in the Union Stateroom.

Most Kansas soil is non-sandy and has a high percentage of silt, the medium-sized particle that gives fertility to the soil, he said.

In many parts of the world, Bidwell said, the soil is not so adaptable for production. For example, Nigerian soils are sandy or sandy loam and all fertilizer elements must be added in order to grow crops.

KANSAS IS SECOND only to Texas in the number of total acres of prime agricultural land it contains, Bidwell said. It has 27 million acres of land well suited for production.

From 1967 to 1977, fewer than 10,000 acres of prime farmland were converted for urban, transportation or water uses, reported the National Agricultural Lands Study cited by Bidwell.

Compared to other states, the amount of farmland Kansas has lost is relatively low,

Bidwell said. The lack of concern about the loss may be one reason the state has no law to discourage conversion of farmland to non-agricultural uses, he said.

Lowering taxes on land being used for farming is one way to discourage non-agricultural uses of the land.

"We can do a better job of maintaining our resources," Bidwell said.

EROSION IS ONE of the hazards of land use, he said. The loss of the topsoil, which contains fossil solar energy, organic matter and nutrients stored over the years, is detrimental to production.

"The loss of topsoil provides an altogether different environment for the crops," Bidwell said.

As a result of cultivation and oxidation of organic matter, soils on the Gulf Coast have subsided as much as two feet, Bidwell said.

Other effects on the soil have come from leveling land for irrigation and using farming methods that cause tillage pans, or layers of compacted soil, to accumulate.

"We tend to just go down the road, not paying attention to what is happening to the soil. We need to become perceptive of what we're doing to our landscape," he said.

The "cowpaths" students make by cutting across campus are one example of the lack of concern for the soil, Bidwell said.

"NATURAL RESOURCES are our capital. Instead of living off the interest, we are using the capital. We haven't yet learned to live with the soil as we might," Bidwell said.

Living "off the interest" means using cropping systems that prevent and reduce erosion, maintain fertility of the soil and conserve water, he said.

Conservation is difficult because people's vision tends to be short-sighted, Bidwell said.

"Who among us is interested in conserving world resources for our children's lifetimes?" he asked.

"When we have the idea that this land is ours for now and forevermore, sometimes it does not lead to good concepts of conservation."

Bidwell suggested that people should observe man's treatment of the soil and speak out when they see something wrong.

Erosion is not always detrimental, Bidwell noted. For example, geological material has eroded from the Rocky Mountains and spread over the plains in Kansas. Spaces between the material, composed largely of gravel and sand, were filled by water, which can be tapped for irrigation.

Man charged with conspiracy in local murder

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — A Junction City man was charged with murder conspiracy Tuesday in connection with the Dec. 11 shooting death of a former Fort Riley soldier, officials said.

Timothy Douglas, 24, was charged at his first appearance in Geary County District Court, said county prosecutor Steve Opat. Douglas is being held in the Geary County Jail in lieu of \$100,250 bond.

Opat said Douglas was charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder, perjury and aiding and abetting murder in the death of Cass Rice. The body of the victim, who had suffered multiple gunshot wounds, was found Dec. 11 in a downtown alley.

Rice, 21, a former resident of Birmingham, Ala., remained in Junction City after his discharge last summer from nearby Fort Riley.

Opat said he could not comment on the case because of the ongoing investigation. No other suspects have been charged.

A preliminary hearing for Douglas was scheduled for Jan. 21.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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Callers help solve 14 crimes

Riley County police have been busy over the semester break following tips from Crime Stoppers informants which resulted in clearing up a total of 14 cases.

Within three months after the Crime Stoppers program was established in Manhattan, tips from callers led police to the recovery of approximately \$10,000 in property taken during burglary and thefts over the past year.

Two callers will collect rewards for their information which combined led to five arrests for charges ranging from burglary to vandalism.

According to Crime Stoppers Coordinator Don Flood, one informant has received compensation for his information but the second caller still has to contact the police to recover the reward for the information supplied.

The names of informants, details of information supplied and the amount of rewards are not revealed by the police.

Crime Stoppers, a non-profit organization which provides rewards to citizens who aid police in solving crimes, was organized in October, 1982 in cooperation with the

Chamber of Commerce and the Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

Rewards are paid out of a fund supplied by donations and can range from \$100 to \$1,000, depending upon the extent of the information supplied, Flood said.

At a press conference Dec. 14, RCPD officials credited a Crime Stopper tipster with the information which led to the eventual recovery of cameras, watches, jewelry, tires and video equipment.

Following information supplied by the first informant, three people were arrested in connection with 10 business burglaries and four thefts in Manhattan and Riley County. One of the cases solved was the Nov. 28 burglary at K-Mart in which \$20,000 in goods was taken, the subject of an earlier Crime Stoppers alert.

Luke Johnson, 19, and his brother Ernest Johnson, 18, both of 418 S. Manhattan Ave. and Carol Ann DeGraff, 1204 Yuma St., No. 6, were arrested on Dec. 10 in connection with the burglaries, which ranged over a period of one year, Flood said.

Police recovered the stolen property in private homes in Geary and Riley counties.

On Dec. 21 an anonymous caller supplied the police with information which resulted in the detention of two juveniles regarding a Molotov cocktail thrown at a political sign in the 1500 block of Wreath Avenue.

According to police, the bottle bounced off the sign and spread the burning liquid on the victim's lawn.

Two arrests were made but names of the victims will not be released, Flood said.

Air Midwest fills local flight gaps left by Frontier

Air Midwest, Inc. started replacement service in Manhattan and Salina Jan. 6 to fill the gap created by Frontier Airlines' pullout.

"We're providing EAS — essential air service — in Manhattan and Salina," said Brian A. Schoenthaler, assistant to the president of Air Midwest, Wichita.

EAS is what the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) guarantees to a city, Schoenthaler said.

The Wichita-based air carrier provides two departures to Wichita and seven to Kansas City International Airport from Manhattan Municipal Airport each business day. Air Midwest also provides two departures to Denver and Wichita and three to KCI from Salina.

Connections can be made in the hub cities to points anywhere in the world with joint fares available to most destinations, Schoenthaler said.

Air Midwest, which serves 34 cities in eight states, began service in Manhattan last June. Capitol Air Service Inc. also serves Manhattan.

Crime of the week

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.



This week's crime of the week involves thefts from coin-operated vending machines.

During the past several weeks, there have been numerous cases where people have opened coin-operated machines, removed the change, and resecured them. Persons involved either picked the lock or used their own key to open the machines.

The normal procedure in these types of cases is two persons who work together. The first will unlock the machines while the second one will dump the money.

Numerous vending machines and laun-

dromats in the area have been victimized by similar tactics.

Suspects in one incident have been described as two white males both in their early 20s. One was 5-foot-7 inches tall with dark shoulder-length hair. The other was 6-foot tall with short curly hair. These suspects were seen driving a light-colored hatchback car.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime should call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Your call will remain anonymous and you may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.



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• MODERN

Modern for Adults: Thursday
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• JAZZ

Jazz for Adults: Tuesday
5:30-6:30 p.m.
8 weeks, \$30
Jazz for Teens: Tuesday & Thursday
4:00-5:00 p.m.
8 weeks, \$60

Let go, feel good, and learn "all that Jazz" with this beginning technique class. Learn body isolations, rhythmic movement sequences and much more. You'll walk out of this class feeling "jazzy."

• BALLET

Ballet for Adults:
II Monday & Wednesday
7:30-8:30 p.m.
8 weeks, \$60
I Tuesday & Thursday
7:30-8:30 p.m.
8 weeks, \$60

For those who never had ballet before, or did and forgot most of it. Experience the challenge and exhilaration of this classical form of dance. Beginning technical skills and short combinations of ballet steps.

Ballet for Teens:

Monday 4:00-5:00 p.m. 8 weeks, \$30
Your body can move with grace and style when you learn these easy exercises. A technique class with beginning skills and steps.

Intermediate Ballet

Monday & Wednesday 5:00-6:30 p.m.
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A technique class for adults and teenagers who have already had at least one year of ballet training. Pointe work for more advanced students.

Children's Ballet I

For ages 8-10 Saturday
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Give your child the opportunity to experience the joy and physical discipline of classical ballet. Emphasis on correct body training and alignment useful in gymnastics as well as future dance classes.

Children's Ballet II

For ages 10-13 Saturday
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For children who have already acquired some basic ballet fundamentals. Continuation of ballet basics in preparation for pointe work.

• CREATIVE MOVEMENT/PRE-BALLET

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8 weeks, \$30
Pre-School: Please contact studio to set up a time.

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• TAP

For all ages: Wednesday, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
8 weeks, \$30
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• MUSICAL THEATRE DANCE

Teen & Adult: Friday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
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Learn choreography from some of your favorite musicals ranging from Oklahoma to Chorus Line.

• REGISTRATION INFORMATION

All students are requested to give full payment upon enrollment for each session with the exception of Intermediate Ballet students, who may pay by the month. Registration by mail begins January 10. Make checks payable to "Susan Warden Dancers" and mail to:

Susan Warden Dancers
719 Osage Street
Manhattan, KS 66502

Studio registration will take place Thursday, January 13 and Friday, January 14, from 3 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, January 15, from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. The studio is located above Humboldt Square Shopping Center (3rd and Humboldt). Please use the outside entrance on the east side of the building.

For more information, call (913) 539-6336 or (913) 539-7767.

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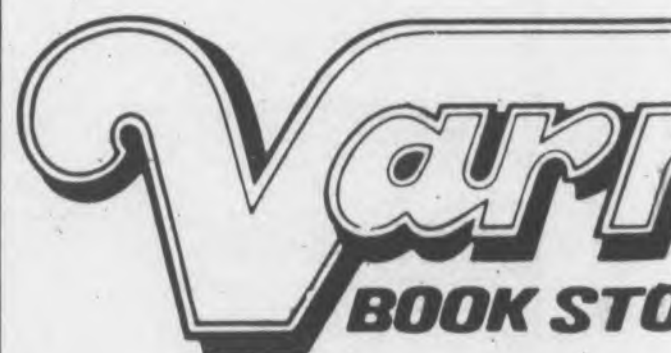
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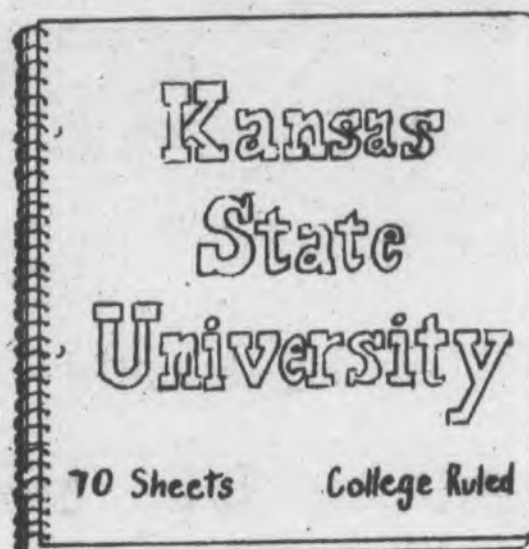
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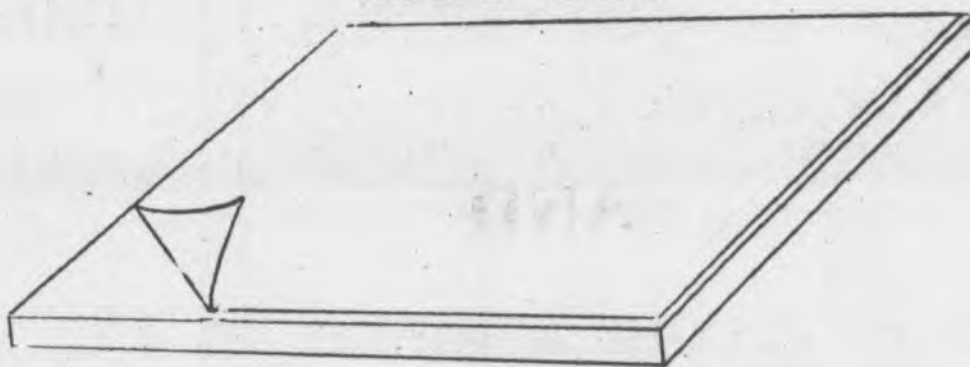
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Farrell remodels second floor, periodical policy

As students begin to rediscover Farrell Library this semester they will find some distinct changes as the result of extensive remodeling.

One visible change is the rearrangement of the second floor reading room into strictly a periodicals reading room. All current, unbound periodicals will be available in this reading room, John Vander Velde, special collections librarian, said.

The circulation policy surrounding periodicals also has changed. Periodicals from the second floor reading room are no longer circulative and cannot be removed from the reading room. The periodicals have been arranged by call number on shelves in the reading room, Vander Velde said.

To ease the potential frustration to be caused by the new circulation policy, two photo copying machines have been installed in the reading room for students' convenience.

Some bound and unbound periodicals can still be found in the library's stacks. Unbound periodicals from the stacks may be checked out for seven days.



Staff/Scott Williams

Periodical blur... Jill Habluetzel, junior in art education, quickly shelves periodicals in Farrell Library.

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'You're kidding! A Santa Claus suit— When?'



Marie Lewis is surrounded by the costumes that fill her basement shop.

Masquerading may be a once a year event for most people, but for Marie Lewis it has become a year-round business.

Since October 1981, the big, green house at 17th and Humboldt streets has been more than a family residence. Lewis operates a costume rental shop in the basement and offers a wide variety of sizes and kinds of costumes.

She began her business after collecting the many different costumes she had made for her 11 children and all their activities. When nearly all her children were grown and on their own, all the costumes were left in storage in her basement. She decided to put them to use by renting them out for Halloween and other masquerade parties.

Since beginning her business, Lewis has continually added costumes to her selection. She said she shops auctions and sales, always looking for new ideas and inexpensive materials.

Because she works out of her home, Lewis' business — Marie's Costumes — is classified as a home occupation by the City of Manhattan. The classification requires that each costume be at least partially handmade and binds Lewis from hiring any help. Every costume in her shop

was either made from scratch or adapted from old clothes by Lewis herself.

The walls of her basement are lined with a wide variety of costumes, shoes and accessories. E.T., Miss Piggy, an indian chief and a sexy tuxedo for women are her most popular rentals, Lewis said. She allows her customers to choose any accessories she has available to help with their costumes when they rent them. Her special costumes, E.T., for example, rent for more than others.

When displaying her costumes and preparing them for rentals, Lewis takes special care to keep them clean and neat looking. She washes and sanitizes the beards and wigs as well as the body costume of the Santa Claus suits.

"If you have nice costumes, people tend to take better care of them," Lewis said.

By placing newspaper advertisements, leaving calling cards and through word of mouth, Lewis said she believes her business is "pretty well known" in the community. The majority of Marie's customers are K-State students, but teachers and other Manhattan residents also patronize her shop.

"The fraternities and sororities really come in," Lewis said. "I've rented costumes for fifties parties, black and white (generic) and several other parties."

While Halloween is, by far, Lewis'

busiest season, she is looking for ways to rent costumes year-round.

"Halloween is my biggest, but I'm going to try to find something for every month," she said.

Lewis is making Valentine skirts and festive costumes for St. Patrick's Day.

After a successful Halloween in 1982, Lewis is already planning for 1983. She has ordered several new costume patterns and is in the process of converting a storage room to another dressing room for her customers.

"I hope to have everything rented out early next year (for Halloween) so I can get out and get new ideas," Lewis said.

Christmas 1982 was profitable for Lewis, as she rented her seven Santa Claus suits several times.

"I even had one customer here at 9:30 Christmas Eve to rent a Santa suit," she said.

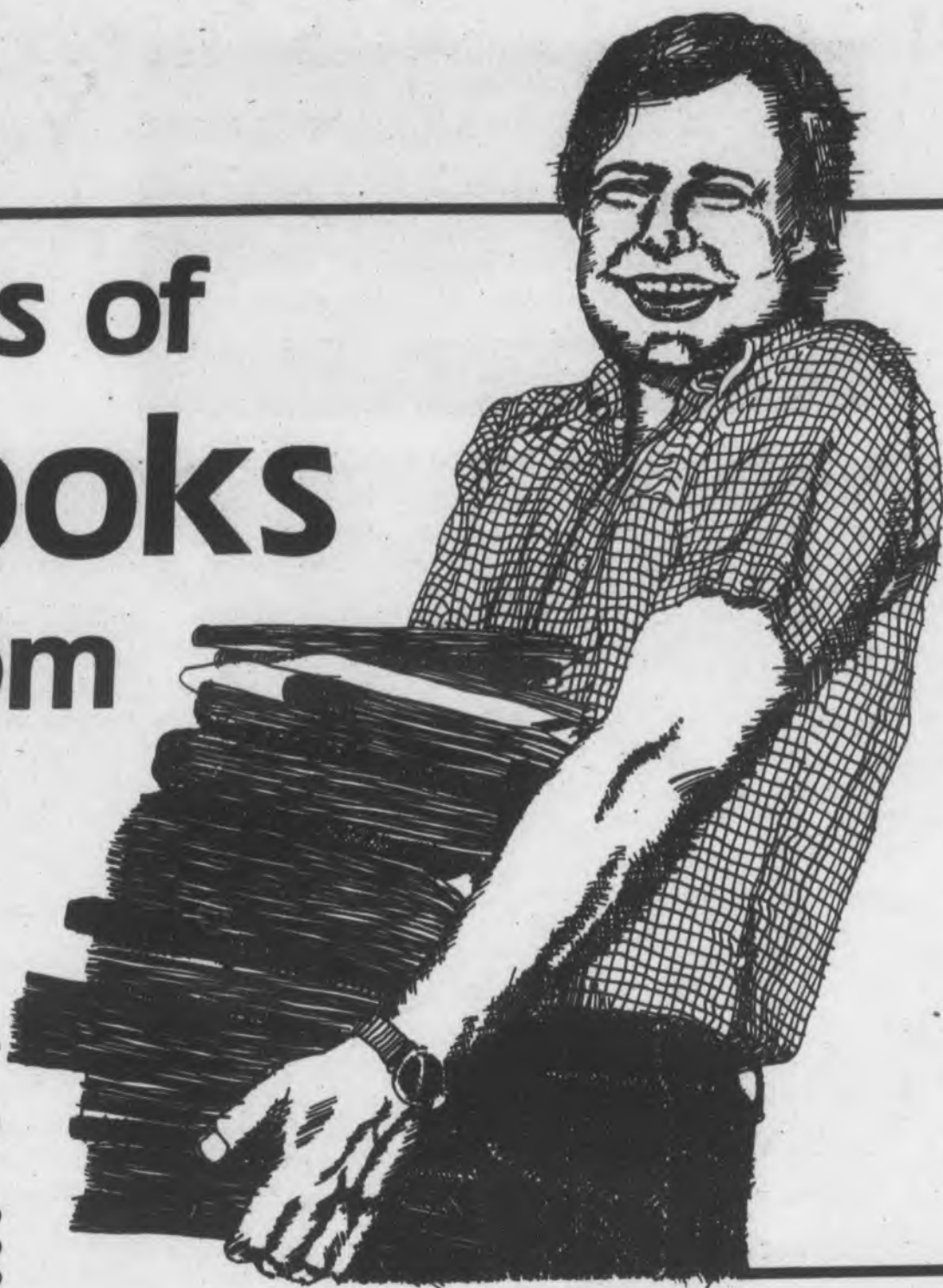
By keeping her shop in her home, Lewis has a low overhead which she said keeps down her business expenses. She also said she enjoys being close to home when working.



Various costumes line the walls of Marie's shop.

Story by Joy Culver
Photos by Andy Nelson

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Farmers' profits hinge on marketing

By JEANIE JOHNSON
Agriculture Editor

Farmers must know how to market their goods as well as produce them if they are to be successful, according to Robert Schoeff, professor of grain science and industry.

"Marketing is the name of the game," Schoeff said at the sixth annual Kansas Young Farmers and Farm Wives Day Saturday, Jan. 8 in Bluemont Hall.

"Tomorrow's competition is going to get tougher," Schoeff told the 115 farmers and wives who attended the event. "The challenge for tomorrow's managers is 'Don't become obsolete. Become marketing people as well as producers,'" he said.

Marketing involves knowing when to sell and whether to use forward contracts or futures markets. By using the futures market, a farmer can price a good, such as grain or beef, before it is ready for market. This allows him to take advantage of current prices.

For example, a farmer could price a specific amount of wheat in a futures contract today and not deliver it until July. He would receive the price for which he contracted, regardless of the market rate for July. Market prices could increase or

decrease before July, but he is guaranteed the contracted price.

MARKETING IS IMPORTANT. Michael Sands, assistant professor of agricultural economics, said. It has a larger impact on profit than total returns.

"The size of pay day depends to a fairly large extent on the marketing decision," he said.

Although knowing how to market is helpful, it is not a cure-all, Sands said.

Marketing plans, financial management plans and production decisions are all closely related and need to be treated together, he said.

"Just because you've been successful in production doesn't mean you can forget about it and concentrate only on marketing. They're simultaneous problems," he said.

Marketing plans should provide the farmer with flexibility as well as sound management, Sands said.

"You can't make decisions on blips in the market," he said. "You can't tailor your marketing plans to that time frame."

FARMERS NEED TO BE ABLE to anticipate changes in the market and change

their plans in response, he said.

"Your plans should not be chiseled in concrete," Sands said.

Market fluctuations tend to follow patterns each year, Orlen Grunewald, assistant professor of agricultural economics, said.

"The market highs come at the time of the year when the harvest doesn't come in," he said. Farmers can store the grain and wait to sell it until the prices are higher, but storage costs often outstrip the extra returns, he explained.

The farmer is usually better off selling the grain in the futures market when the price is high rather than waiting for still higher prices, Grunewald said.

THE AGRICULTURAL MARKETING system is complex, Schoeff said. More than 100 different professions are involved in the production and marketing of wheat, he said.

"Secretary (of Agriculture) John Block just had a meeting and came out with a new figure: the farmer now feeds himself and 178 other people," Schoeff said. "You're not really even feeding yourselves. Agriculture has become specialized, producing the raw materials."

Farmers no longer produce their own

meat, milk, eggs and produce. Instead, they concentrate on producing one specialized product, like grain or livestock, he explained.

A complicated marketing system makes it imperative for farmers to keep up-to-date on new information, said Larry Wilson, a Council Grove farmer who participated in a discussion of futures marketing.

"Anytime you can open your mind up and learn a little bit more, it'll help you," he said.

ENCOURAGING FARMERS to continue learning about agriculture is the function of the Kansas Young Farmers and Farm Wives Educational Association, which was organized in 1962, said Greg Schafer, executive secretary of the association and an instructor in adult and occupational education.

The association consists of 730 members in 47 chapters. Chapters hold educational meetings conducted by vocational agriculture instructors or experts in a particular area, Schafer said. In addition to the annual Young Farmers and Farm Wives Day, statewide events include tours and conventions.

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Reagan implements crop swap plan

DALLAS (AP) — President Reagan bypassed Congress on Tuesday to implement his program to give farmers surplus grain for idling up to half their fields, saying "We don't have time to stand around chewing our cud" with the agricultural economy deep in the trough.

Agriculture Secretary John Block predicted the plan, a major departure from Reagan's free-market philosophy, would save the government \$3 billion to \$5 billion in storage and loans over two years, while adding less than a penny to the cost of a loaf of bread in grocery stores.

Reagan also announced he has signed so-called "contract sanctity" legislation which bars the government from imposing embargoes on agricultural exports already dealt for. Under the measure, contracts calling for delivery within 270 days of an embargo could be honored unless there was a declared emergency or state of war.

Reagan, facing discontent among farmers at the core of his political support, told the 64th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation:

"Because these are unusual and critical times on American farms, we don't have time to stand around chewing our cud ... Help is on the way."

This was a reference to the administration's inability to win a vote in the Senate on the proposal and Reagan's decision to implement it on his own.

Conceding that Reagan faced "serious problems" with farmers, one White House aide said the president hoped the crop swap would boost his political standing with this important constituency.

"That's what this trip is all about," said the aide, requesting anonymity. "It's intended to assuage them."

To do that, Reagan reached back to a Depression-era farm program.

Under the crop swap program for which signup will begin on Jan. 17, farmers will be able to receive, from price-depressing government stockpiles, corn, rice, wheat, sorghum and cotton if they decide not to plant these crops in up to 50 percent of their fields.

A farmer taking part "would be able to

swap what he didn't grow for a certain amount of the commodity already in surplus," the president said. "He can do with it as he wishes."

Thus the farmer, who could receive up to 80 percent of the commodity he would have produced — 95 percent in the case of wheat-growers — could sell the free crop he received, feed it to livestock, or hold it for future sale.

"The crop swap program would reduce production through a further cutback in planting, decrease surplus stocks, and avoid increased budget outlays that would otherwise be necessary under price support programs," Reagan said, adding that by bringing supply in line with demand, "it makes our problem the solution."

Farmers have suffered in recent years from lower prices and climbing production

costs fueled by high interest rates, as well as increased competition for overseas markets. Their buying power has reached the lowest level recorded.

The program, known as "Payment in Kind," or PIK, will be used on top of existing production control programs under which eligible farmers receive cash and price support protection for idling 20 percent of their land. Under the new program, they could take an additional 30 percent out of production.

The government hopes 23 million acres will be idled, reducing wheat, corn and sorghum production by 10 percent, cotton by 20 percent and rice by 15 percent.

"Frankly, we're buried in these commodities today," Block said at a White House briefing Monday. He said federal

stockpiles "are hanging over our market like a dark cloud."

But Block said the program would lead to only a modest improvement in farm prices.

In addition to the crop swap program, Reagan offered farmers \$250 million in direct credits to help boost agricultural exports and a reduction, from 10.75 percent to 10.25 percent, in the rate of Farmers Home Administration real estate loans beginning Jan. 17.

"But let's face it. Let's not fool anybody," he said. "Until farm prices go up, you will be hurting."

Reagan took note of the problem of farm exports and protectionist trends and said, "Other countries should take notice. We expect fair access to international agricultural markets. We will not give in to protectionist measures, but at the same time we aren't going to let ourselves be plowed under."

But Reagan also said some taxpayers see the government's dairy program as "an automatic milking machine for their tax dollars — \$2 billion a year and the bucket seems to take more and more."

He said he was forced by Congress to accept changes in the dairy program intended to cut production and cost dairy producers more money, "and I'm not happy about any of it."

Reagan said he was aware of farmers' protests. Farm foreclosures and forced sales have been escalating throughout the nation, spawning often violent confrontations between financially struggling farmers and their creditors.

Tear gas was used last week to disperse an angry crowd at a farm sale in Colorado.

Even before Reagan arrived in Dallas, Robert Delano, president of the farm group, indicated support for the program Reagan unveiled.

Reagan's program is similar to one tried in 1933 and ruled unconstitutional in 1936 under which farmers could receive cash for idle land or smaller payments and an option to buy cotton from government stocks at cut-rate prices.

A similar program to reduce government grain surpluses was used widely in the 1960s.

Kansas senator praises move to help farmers

TOPEKA (AP) — Calling it a "bold move," a Kansas Senate agricultural leader Tuesday praised President Reagan's program that will give farmers surplus grain for idling their fields.

Sen. Fred Kerr, (R-Pratt) chairman of the Agriculture and Small Business Committee, said the federal "payment-in-kind" program should be welcome news to most Kansas farmers and could mean higher grain prices next year.

"It is a bold move, but it comes at a time when dramatic measures are necessary," said Kerr, himself a farmer and stockman.

The program is designed to improve grain prices and the farm economy by cutting crop production and reducing government commodity stockpiles. Under the program, farmers can take up to 30 percent of their land out of production and will receive free surplus grain in exchange.

Kerr declined to predict whether Kansas farmers would comply with the new pro-

gram, but said many are "eager to participate in this program if it is economically feasible at all for them to do so."

Kerr noted that the Kansas wheat crop has been planted and most of the costs already incurred by farmers.

"Hopefully, additional incentives for wheat will be sufficient enough to encourage farmers to plow up some of the crop," said Kerr.

He said prices may not improve this year because a lot of grain will be sold on the open market. But he predicted better things next year.

"I think this program offers the possibility of much better prices by 1984. It appears to be essential that farmers, farm organizations and government officials work together to make this program a success."

Reagan unveiled the payment-in-kind program in an appearance in Dallas, Texas at the 64th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation.



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Schweiker's resignation leaves Cabinet vacancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Schweiker, secretary of health and human services, has resigned, administration officials revealed Tuesday night. His unexpected departure is the second from President Reagan's Cabinet in the last two weeks.

Margaret Heckler, a Republican member of Congress from Massachusetts who was defeated in her re-election bid last November, was expected to be nominated to replace Schweiker, said administration sources who declined to be identified.

Neither Schweiker, his aides nor Mrs. Heckler could be reached immediately.

Two administration sources who spoke on the promise of anonymity said Schweiker would head the American Council on Life Insurance and had told the president he would leave about 10 days ago. Offices of that organization in Washington were closed.

James A. Baker III, the chief of the White House staff, told reporters on arriving at the White House from a meeting that Schweiker was leaving because he got "a wonderful job offer." He declined to elaborate.

White House officials said an official announcement was scheduled for Wednesday. Reagan has not yet received the official letter of resignation, they said.

Three White House officials in a position to know refused to say who would be Schweiker's replacement or who was being considered.

The White House has been actively seeking more women for high positions.

Elizabeth Dole last week was nominated to replace Drew Lewis as secretary of transportation. Lewis's resignation was announced Dec. 28.

The other cabinet changes saw Alexander M. Haig Jr. replaced as secretary of state last summer by George P. Shultz and James Edwards succeeded as energy secretary by Donald Hodel in November.

Schweiker, 56, served two terms as a U.S. senator from Pennsylvania and did not run again in 1980 to return to the business interests that had made him a millionaire.

As senator, Schweiker was Reagan's choice for the Republican vice presidential nomination in his unsuccessful campaign in 1976.

When he left the Senate, Schweiker was considered an expert in health because of his position as ranking member of the Labor and Human Resources Committee and its subcommittee on health. Those panels set policy and budget levels for the Health and Human Services Department.

As secretary, Schweiker was generally conceded to have held his own in the administration's drive to cut domestic spending, particularly in social programs.

He paid particularly attention to health research, and the National Institutes of Health was spared budget cuts.

Colleagues recall Weber's contributions to University

Achievement in agriculture is only one of the reasons Vice President Emeritus Arthur Weber, who died Jan. 4 at 84, is known and remembered at K-State.

"From the first time I met him, he was always outgoing, friendly, positive, warm and interested in other people and their welfare," said John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture.

As a teacher, administrator and researcher, Weber's influence on the University was far-reaching, Dunbar said.

"Through his wise administration and selection of outstanding faculty, he had a positive influence on the lives of many thousands of students," he said.

Weber became head of K-State's animal science department in 1944. He was named associate dean of agriculture and associate director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station in 1950 and became dean and director in 1952.

The first person to be given full responsibility for the total agricultural program in teaching, research and extension, Weber was also involved on a University-wide basis. He was acting president of K-State for seven months in 1957, and was named vice president in 1962.

Weber was also involved in a team which advised the Indian government on

agricultural research, teaching and extension.

Weber's contributions to the livestock industry included research in breeding, nutrition and management of meat animals.

Weber gained wide recognition for his ability to judge livestock. He was the first American to pick the grand champion steer at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Weber judged at the Smithfield Fat Stock Show in London, the Palermo Show in Argentina and the Canadian Livestock Exhibition in Toronto, in addition to several national shows.

As a student at K-State, Weber worked with the livestock, living for a time in the cattle barns. After graduation in 1922, he managed a private herd and then returned to the University to teach in 1924.

Weber received his master's degree from K-State and his doctorate from Purdue University. Except for five years on the University of Nebraska staff and three leaves of absences totaling four years, Weber remained with the University from 1924 until his retirement in 1968.

Weber made his home in Manhattan until five years ago when he moved to Topeka. He died at Memorial Hospital in Topeka, where he had undergone corrective surgery.

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REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES

JANUARY 1983

CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
CODES REC COMPLEX RC POOLS P RHYTHMIC AEROBICS RA JAZZ EXERCISE JE JANE FONDA JF AQUA FITNESS AF		Phone Numbers HB/RB Reservations & Checkout 532-6951 Rec-Check 532-6000 Rec Services Office 532-6980		NOTICE WASHBURN COMPLEX OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER IS CLOSED UNTIL SPRING--EQUIPMENT MAY BE RESERVED THROUGH THE REC SERVICES OFFICE BY CALLING 532-6980.		Happy New Year! ALL FACILITIES CLOSED
2 RC 2-9pm P 1-4, 7-9pm	3 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm Closed for game	4 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm 7-9pm	5 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm	6 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm 7-9pm	7 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm	8 RC 11am-9pm P 1-4pm 7-9pm
9 RC Noon-11pm P 1-4, 7-9pm	10 RC 6am-Midnight P 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm ENTRIES TAKEN FOR IM BASKETBALL; WATER BASKETBALL; DOUBLES: 4-WALL HANDBALL, 4-WALL RACQUETBALL, & TABLE TENNIS thru Friday, January 14	11 RC 6am-Midnight P 11:30am-1pm 7:30-10pm	12 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm	13 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm Closed for game IM MANAGERS' MEETING 4:00 p.m. K-State Union Forum Hall. All teams must be represented.	14 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm DEADLINE: IM BASKETBALL; WATER BASKETBALL; DOUBLES: 4-WALL HANDBALL, 4-WALL RACQUETBALL, TABLE TENNIS.	15 RC 10am-10pm P Closed for game 7-10pm
16 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5, 7-10pm	17 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm JF 4-5pm AF 7:30-8:30pm	18 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm RA 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm AF 12:45-1:30pm	19 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm JF 4-5pm AF 7:30-8:30pm	20 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm RA 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm JF 4-5pm AF 12:45-1:30pm	21 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm	22 RC 10am-10pm P Closed for game 7-10pm
23 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5, 7-10pm 30 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5, 7-10pm	24 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm JF 4-5pm AF 7:30-8:30pm & 31 RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm JF 4-5pm AF 7:30-8:30pm	25 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm RA 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm AF 12:45-1:30pm	26 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm JF 4-5pm AF 7:30-8:30pm	27 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm RA 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm JF 4-5pm AF 12:45-1:30pm	28 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm	29 RC 10am-10pm P Closed for game 7-10pm

FITNESS SESSIONS FOR SPRING SEMESTER '83

RHYTHMIC AEROBICS:

A cardio-vascular work-out combining exercise and dance which has been choreographed to music.

M W F 6:45 - 7:45 a.m.

M W F Noon - 1:00 p.m.

M T Th 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

JAZZ-EXERCISE:

A fairly intense work-out combining toning exercises with floor work (running & jumping) which has been set to music.

M T Th 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

JANE FONDA: (NEW)

This session will be primarily floor work with attention directed to specific muscle groups. A strenuous work-out; these exercises should tone up the thighs, hips, abdominals, etc.

M W Th 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

AQUA FITNESS: (NEW)

This program combines exercises more commonly performed on land with the buoyancy of water. Great for water enthusiasts, it would be perfect for those of us with joint problems.

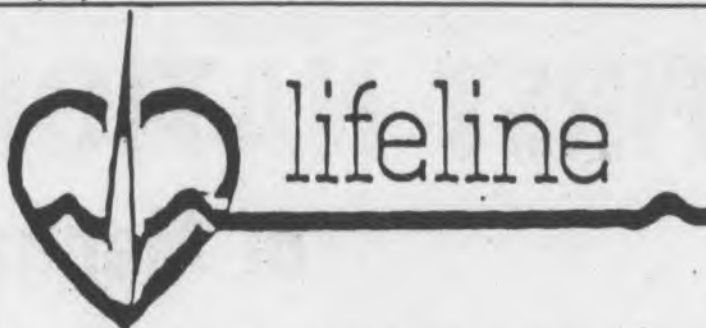
T Th 12:45 - 1:30 p.m.

M W 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

All Fitness Sessions begin on Monday, January 17, 1983.

NEW!

Interested in squash? Phone 532-6951 for a reservation and request Court #13. We have added some lines to a HB/RB court. Though unofficial dimensions the court should allow play.



LIFELINE will be offered again this semester through Rec Services. This program is for those individuals who would like to maintain or increase their aerobic fitness level by setting their own goal and keeping record of their activity by a pre-determined point system. Deadline for entry into this program is Friday, January 23.

Three Lifeline Challenges will also be offered: Swimming, Running, and Bicycling Challenges will be offered in February, March, and April respectively. Participants are encouraged to use the challenges to prepare for the Triathlon tentatively scheduled for April 16.

Fitness Slides

Beginning Wednesday, January 19, Recreational Services invites you to "brown bag it" with us at the Rec Complex. We will be showing fitness slides teaching lifetime fitness over the lunch hour (12:15) and we encourage you to participate. This is a super way to increase your knowledge about fitness.

If it's difficult to get away at lunch time, perhaps a showing on Tuesday or Thursday evening fits into your schedule. At 6:45 p.m., we will have repeat showings.

Each week will deal with slightly different subject matter. Phone Rec Check (532-6000) for the current week's topic.

Designated Use Times

During the winter months, the Rec Complex is used to its maximum. Individuals with "special" interests are sometimes frustrated in their attempt to find floor space with all the basketball playing.

Recreational Services has designated use times for the following activities in an effort to help:

Badminton: 3 courts across the SW corner of the Large Gym Fridays 7-11 p.m.

Volleyball: 1 court in SE area of the Large Gym

Fridays 7-11 p.m.

3 courts across the north side of the Large Gym

Saturdays 6-10 p.m.

Tennis: Monday-Friday 6:30-10:30 a.m.

NO ADVANCE RESERVATIONS! USAGE IS ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS

Intramural Deadline: Friday, Jan. 14, 5:00 p.m.
Entries Taken Beginning: Monday, Jan. 10, 8:00 a.m.
Activities to be entered:

Basketball: Men, Women & Coed; Water Basketball: Coed; Doubles Indoor Handball: Men, Women & Coed; Doubles Indoor R-ball: Men, Women & Coed; Doubles Table Tennis: Men, Women & Coed; Info. Sheets & Available Playtime Sheets for Basketball are available at the Rec Complex.

IM Managers Meeting: This meeting is mandatory for all prospective teams for Basketball. We will discuss rule changes, important issues & new activities for the semester. **Thurs., Jan. 13, 4:00 p.m. Forum Hall.**

Rec Services is hiring: IM Basketball Officials

Mandatory Meetings: Wed., Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Sun., Jan. 16, 6:00 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m.

Dance/Combatives
 Room
 at the
 Rec Complex

Please attend all three meetings. For further info. please contact Greg at 532-6980.

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1983 — Page 17

Basketball still reigns at K-State

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Sports Editor

While both the K-State men's and women's basketball teams have been hurt by a loss of seniors from last year's squads, one seems to have adapted better. The Lady 'Cats have racked up a 9-3 record and a national ranking while the men are struggling at 6-5.

The men's team, largely experimenting to find the winning combination of starters, has been blessed by an intense and consistent defense. But the offense has failed to gel as coach Jack Hartman, as well as the fans, hoped it would.

According to Hartman, the defense has been largely responsible for the Wildcat wins, which have come less frequently than in previous years.

"Defense has won us most of our games this year," Hartman said. "We put a lot of effort into it and it is paying off. I'd hate to think what kind of year we'd be having if it wasn't for our good defense."

The Wildcat defense has held five of its opponents below 50 points in the 12 games this season. K-State is the Big Eight leader in points allowed, keeping opponents to only 53.1 points per game. The defense has also forced its opponents to a total of 172 turnovers this season, an average of 15.6 per game.

Hartman explained the difference between his team's offensive and defensive as one of effort versus ability.

"Defense requires good techniques and mechanics, but you can do it well with effort," he said. "Whereas offense requires a great deal more in the way of timing and expertise."

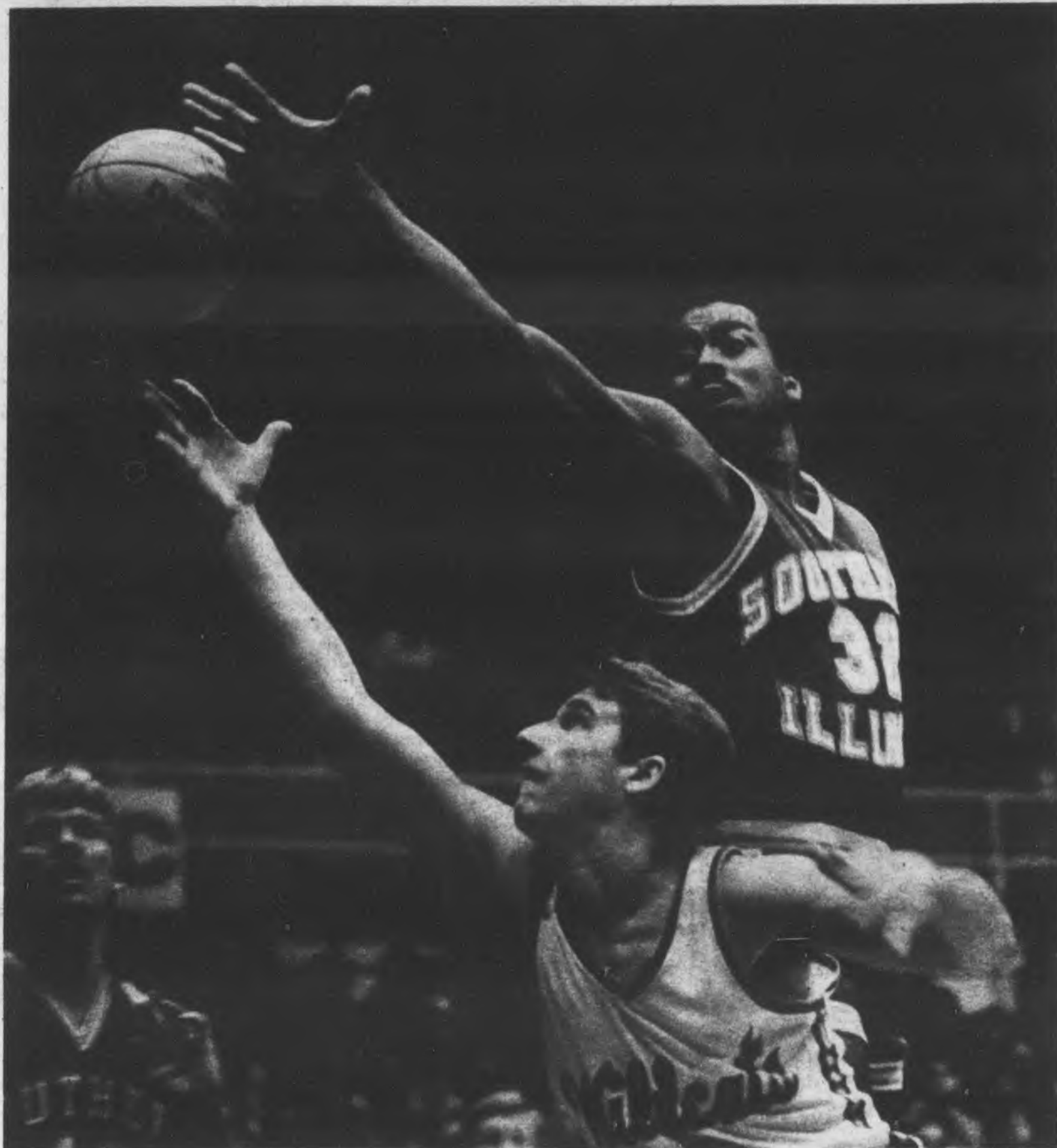
"We know we have to play good defense because we're limited on offense."

The youth that has often hurt the Wildcats this season has also been a blessing in some ways. One of these ways is the play of freshman guard Freddy Marshall. The 5-10 Chicago product is averaging 9.7 points per game while gaining a starting role on the Wildcat team.

"Freddy always has played with good confidence and that's why he was a starter in our first game," Hartman said of Marshall. "He's a little guy who believes in himself and he's a good aggressive kid. He thinks positive and I like that about him."

While the men have been struggling through their schedule, the women have been having little trouble showing they are Top 10 material. The Lady 'Cats have seen their success with the leadership of senior guard Priscilla Gary and sophomore center Angie Bonner.

Gary leads the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 20 points and 6.2 re-



Staff/Andy Nelson

Southern Illinois forward Charles Nance goes up over the shot of Wildcat Jim Roder during first-half action

in a Jan. 3 game at Ahearn Field House. K-State downed the Salukis, 57-49.

bounds per game. Bonner is second in both categories, with a 16 point and 5.5 rebound average. Barbara Gilmore has been there to back them up, scoring 12 points and pulling down 5.5 rebounds per game.

Gary has been the leader of the Lady 'Cats this year on the offensive floor. Besides providing the points, she also provides offensive flair. Coach Lynn Hickey has said Gary is the best swing-guard in the country.

For more on both K-State teams and results of games during the Christmas break, see pages 20 and 21.



Staff/Scott Williams

Coach Jack Hartman discusses a call with Indiana coach Bobby Knight during the Dec. 18 game in Ahearn Field House.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Eddie Elder goes up against Uwe Blab during the Indiana-K-State game Dec. 18. The 'Cats gave the then No. 7 Hoosiers a scare but lost the battle 48-46.

Wildcats struggle with inexperience

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Sports Editor

Men's basketball coach Jack Hartman and the K-State Wildcats used the Christmas break to experiment with their game and find that elusive combination of starters. With a couple of exceptions, however, they are still searching.

The Wildcats compiled a 4-3 record over the break.

Indiana University came to Ahearn Field House Dec. 18 with a 6-0 record and a national ranking, but nobody told the young K-State team that the Hoosiers were the heavily-favored team.

The 'Cats fought the Hoosiers until the very end but Indiana escaped with a narrow 48-46 victory.

K-State tied the score, with 1:17 left, on a 10-foot jumper by Les Craft but Indiana took a two-point lead on a pair of free throws. Inexperience overtook the 'Cats as freshman guard Jonas Cody attempted an off-balance jumper and missed.

Indiana got the rebound and hit two more charity shots. The game ended with Cody driving for a stuff, but it was not enough.

A BRIGHT SPOT amidst the darkness was the play of sophomore forward Eddie Elder. Elder scored 18 against the Hoosiers while Cody added 11 second-half points. The Wildcats hit only 37 percent of their shots from the field in the loss.

K-State's next contest was Dec. 20 against the Arizona State Sun Devils in which the ASU coaching staff and bench violently protested the game's officiating. The Sun Devils were whistled for 26 personal fouls and one technical compared to K-State's nine personals.

The Wildcats captured a 49-46 victory over the Sun Devils, led by the enthusiasm of three freshmen. Guards Jim Roder and Freddy Marshall scored 16 points apiece, while forward Ben Mitchell scored eight and pulled down eight rebounds.

THE WILDCATS TOOK to the road Dec. 22 for a three-game trip which began in Milwaukee against the Marquette Warriors. The final score — Marquette 61, K-State 51 — shows the game as being closer than it really was. The Warriors held a 33-20 advantage at halftime and led by as many as 21 in the second half.

The 'Cats suffered from another night of poor shooting, connecting on a mere 40 percent from the floor while committing 18 fouls and 19 turnovers. Elder led the squad with 12 points and 7 rebounds. Senior guard Ed Galvao came back to life for the Wildcats, hitting for 10 points and dealing out seven assists.

WHILE KANSANS were digging out of the snow the week after Christmas, the Wildcat team was in El Paso, Texas, playing in the Sun Carnival basketball tournament.

K-State faced the Clemson Tigers in the first round Dec. 28. Senior center Les Craft played his best game of the season enroute

to a 60-54 Wildcat victory.

Craft's assertive inside play in the second half helped him to score 18 points. Marshall provided the spark in the first half, scoring 14 points before fouling out, as the Wildcats built a 30-23 halftime lead.

Elder grabbed eight rebounds to lead the team on the defensive end. Galvao continued to improve, scoring 11 and pulling down six rebounds.

The win over Clemson gave K-State the right to play in the finals of the tourney the next night. The Wildcats' shooting faltered, however, as they sustained a 53-50 loss at the hands of Southern Methodist University. The 'Cats shot only 41 percent from the floor and 40 percent from the line.

GALVAO HAD THE best night of his career against SMU, hitting 7-9 from the floor and 2-3 from the line to score 16 points. Freshman forward Tyrone Jackson led the

(See MEN, p.22)

Gary, Bonner shine during holidays

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Sports Editor

As had been the case throughout the earlier part of the season, Priscilla Gary and Angie Bonner paced the K-State Wildcats as they posted a 4-2 mark over the holiday season, upping their record to 9-3 on the season.

K-State opened holiday play on Dec. 18 against Wichita State at Ahearn Field House. The Shockers held a 5-0 record but that seemed to give the Lady 'Cats even more incentive as they drubbed WSU by a 77-59 tally.

Angie Bonner paced the team with 19 points, connecting on 5-11 from the field and 9-10 from the line. Bonner also had a team-high of eight rebounds, sharing the honor with Tina Dixon. Gary was close behind in the scoring bracket, popping in 16.

The Lady 'Cats produced more of the same in their following game on Dec. 21. K-State ran over Creighton enroute to a 81-62 win, with Bonner and Gary scoring 14 points each to lead the squad.

Barbara Gilmore took over in the rebounding category, grabbing 10 off the boards. A second-half surge lifted K-State to victory as

they blew the game open.

During the week of Dec. 20 the Lady 'Cats were the holders of the No. 8 ranking in the nation but that was soon to fall. Two days after the win over Creighton, K-State took to the road again, this time losing to Drake by a 82-79 overtime margin.

Having leads slip out of their grasp is something the Lady 'Cats have seen a few times this season. Such was the story against Drake.

THE LADY 'CATS led by as many as 11 points halfway through the second period

but the Bulldogs came back to tie the score at 71 at the end of regulation play and claim victory in overtime.

Priscilla Gary again led the 'Cats in both scoring and rebounding as she poured in 24 points and pulled down 13 missed shots.

The Lady 'Cats came back to Manhattan to celebrate New Year's Eve with a game against California State-Fullerton. They ended 1982 well, exploding in the second half to record a 88-71 win.

Gary and Bonner combined for 45 points

(See LADY 'CATS, p. 21)



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Lady 'Cats face Missouri in Big Eight opener

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

When it comes to the Missouri Tigers, the one thing that comes to most people's minds is the school's well-established men's basketball program.

For the past three seasons, the highly-rated Tigers, under the direction of Head Coach Norm Stewart, have dominated the Big Eight Conference, winning three consecutive Big Eight titles.

Tonight, a much different Tiger team will be on hand at Ahearn Field House. With a 12-1 record and a No. 12 ranking, the Missouri women's basketball squad will try to win some of the same glory as their male counterparts as they encounter the No. 13 ranked K-State women's basketball squad at 7:30 p.m.

This matchup will mark the first time in Big Eight history that women's basketball teams will play in a conference schedule.

Like the men, the final conference standings will determine the seedings for the Big Eight Tournament to be held in Norman,

Okla. in March. The winner of the conference will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs.

Missouri enjoyed success for most of the Christmas break. They were in California last week playing three highly established basketball teams — California State-Fullerton, UCLA and Pepperdine. The Tigers suffered their only loss of the season to the Cal. State Titans, 82-65.

However, a few days later the Tigers bounced back to defeat No. 16 UCLA 62-61 and went on to finish its non-conference season with a victory over Pepperdine, 67-61.

Unlike the Wildcats, who lost five seniors from last year's Big Eight championship squad, the Tigers will have plenty of experience on hand in tonight's matchup. Four Missouri starters return from last season's 24-9 squad which finished in the nation's top 16 teams.

Leading the pack will be 6-foot-1 senior forward Lorraine Ferret. Ferret, who averaged 15.5 points and 6.8 rebounds her

junior year, is the fourth leading scorer in the school's history with 1,221 career points.

Debbie Walker, another Missouri frontliner, should also prove tough for the Lady 'Cats. Walker established her leading position last year by averaging 12.7 points and 8.2 rebounds per game.

The Lady 'Cats, after a 88-67 defeat to 8th ranked University of Georgia Bulldogs, are hoping to regroup in their first conference game of the season.

Leading the Wildcat attack is senior guard Priscilla Gary and sophomore center Angie Bonner. Gary has been the lead scorer in eight games with an average of 20 points and 6.2 rebounds a game.

Bonner has led or shared in scoring honors in six of the Lady 'Cats outings with an average of 16 points and 5.5 rebounds per game. The only other Lady 'Cat in double figures is forward Barbara Gilmore with a 12 point and 5.5 rebound average.

In the 'Cats win over Cal. State-Fullerton,

(See PRECEDE, p.21)

K-Staters drafted by USFL squads

Two K-State football players were selected by United States Football League teams in the league's first draft of its young existence. Amos Donaldson and Will Cokely were picked up the first week in January.

Donaldson, a 6-foot-2, 260-pound offensive guard, was drafted by the Denver Gold in the 11th round. The Norton, Kan., native was one of Wilcat coach Jim Dickey's eight senior redshirts in 1981 and was a four-year starter for K-State. He won Associated Press and United Press International honorable mention all-Big Eight honors for the 1982 season.

Linebacker Cokely was picked in the 205th round by the Michigan Panthers. The 6-foot-2, 222-pound Coffeyville Junior College transfer also won honorable mention all-Big Eight honors through the AP and UPI in 1982.

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Football assistant leaves Wildcats for Tennessee

While K-State's defense on the football field was destroying opposing offenses, the man behind it all seemed to be going unnoticed.

But defensive coordinator Gary Darnell has received his reward. He accepted the head coach position at Tennessee Tech on Jan. 5.

Darnell became the defensive coordinator at K-State in 1978 when Jim Dickey became the head coach of the Wildcat football program and has served as an assistant head coach for the past two years.

Tennessee Tech has a Division 1-AA football program and holds the top ranking academically in the Ohio Valley Conference. The Golden Eagles are in the process of upgrading their football program.

A 1969 Oklahoma State graduate, Darnell played football at OSU and became an assistant coach at his alma mater. He followed with assistant coaching positions at Southern Methodist University and North Carolina. Darnell served as the linebacker coach at North Carolina under Dickey, who was defensive coordinator for the Tar Heels at the time.

(Continued from p. 18)

as K-State shot 63 percent from the field. Gary hit 29 points to tie her career-high, connecting on 13 of 13 from the floor and three of five free throws, while pulling down team-leading eight rebounds. Bonner scored 16 to compliment Gary on offense.

WHILE KANSANS were still shivering in the cold, the Lady 'Cats went south for a two-game road trip. K-State took on the Clemson Tigers on Jan. 5 in North Carolina and journeyed to Marietta, Ga. on Jan. 6 to play the ninth-ranked Georgia Bulldogs.

Against Clemson, a new name came into the scoring column as the Wildcats pulled out a 60-54 victory. While Priscilla Gary did her thing, leading the 'Cats with 27 points, Jennifer Jones set two career-highs for herself.

Jones scored 20 points, shooting 10-15 from the floor, and grabbed 15 rebounds, a team high for the 'Cats in the 1982-83 season. Angie Bonner rounded out K-State's double-figure scorers with 19 points.

K-State watched a 19-point second-half lead dwindle as the Tigers pulled to within eight in the second half, 70-62.

THE LADY 'CATS then did what they had to do, pulling out to a 92-71 advantage.

K-State dominated in all aspects of the game, outshooting Clemson from the field, 54 to 36 percent, and out-rebounding the Tigers, 56-31.

But if there has been one jinx to the K-State squad this season, it has been two-game road trips. It seems that the Lady 'Cats must get a little home sick after the first game.

Their first two losses came in this situation and the Georgia game was no exception, as the 'Cats sustained a 88-67 loss at the hands of the Bulldogs.

It wasn't that K-State didn't have team leaders at Georgia, the squad just lacked anything to back it up. Gary and Bonner combined for 53 of K-State's 67 points, but

they found it takes more than two great performers to make a team.

Bonner scored a career-high 31 points, connecting on 17-20 from the free-throw line, and accounted for 14 of K-State's 31 rebounds. Her free-throw performance set a K-State record for attempts and hits. Gary added 22 points to Bonner's totals.

To give the Lady 'Cats the credit they deserve, the Georgia Bulldogs were the best team K-State had faced this season, according to coach Lynn Hickey. The win for the Bulldogs raised their record to 9-1 while the 'Cats fell to a respectable 9-3.

The Lady 'Cats' next game is tonight, as they host Missouri in their Big Eight season opener.

Precede

(Continued from p. 20)

Gary equaled her career high of 29 points. Bonner's best performance came last Thursday against Georgia where she connected for a career high 31 points.

According to Coach Hickey, not only do the Tigers look tough for K-State in the Big Eight season but "this will be the most im-

portant game for us all season."

"We always have a tough time against Missouri and our games with them have developed into a classic rivalry," Hickey said. "This year is no exception. They have started out extremely strong and possess a lot of depth and maturity that will be hard to counteract."

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Trainer argues claim: 'boxing is not unsafe'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"It's not the sport that kills fighters — fighters kill themselves," said the grandfatherly old man with the silver hair.

"Boxing is a great industry. It teaches character and decency. Its good points far outweigh the bad."

In his 83 years of life, Ray Arcel has spent 65 of them breathing arnica fumes, stopping the flow of blood, caressing winners and hauling prostrate losers out of the ring.

As trainer and corner man, he has handled close to 2,000 professional fighters in all weight divisions, including 19 champions and some of the most famous names in the game.

He is pained by the outcry to outlaw boxing after the death of Korea's Duk Koo Kim last Nov. 17 who was knocked out in a World Boxing Association championship fight by titleholder Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini.

"When something like this happens, there is an uproar," Arcel said. "I remember when Ernie Schaaf was killed in a fight with Primo Carnera in 1933 and in 1962 when Benny (Kid) Paret died after a bout with Emile Griffith.

"These incidents are rarer than in other sports, such as football and car racing, but they should not happen. It wasn't meant for a man's head to be beat upon over a long period or for the vital organs to be punished by blows to the body.

"They don't happen if a fighter is taught properly to defend himself or if he is not pushed into a fight before he is ready. These are the things that give boxing a black eye. But that doesn't mean everybody should be denied the advantages of the sport, Arcel said."

Arcel mentioned the negative stories that have surfaced about former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali since his retirement — warning by his former physician that his organs have been damaged from constant punishment and other observations that Ali is beginning to show blurred speech and loss of reflexes.

Arcel, in his long career, has worked with such champions as Ezzard Charles, James J. Braddock, Larry Holmes, Barney Ross and more recently Roberto Duran but he remembers more fondly his long days in dingy gyms with young fighters who fought for \$10 a night.

Men

(Continued from p. 18)

'Cats on the defensive end, pulling down 11 rebounds. Galvao and Marshall were both named to the all-tournament team.

K-State started off 1983 playing Southern Illinois University at Ahearn Jan. 3. The game turned into the Freddy Marshall show as the 5-foot-10 freshman scored 22 points on the night and led the Wildcats to a 57-49 win.

Marshall connected on nine bombs from 20 feet or more, with his average shot being from 22 feet.

The Wildcats shot only 45 percent from the floor, but committed only six turnovers. Eddie Elder scored 15 in his starting role and Les Craft came off the bench to contribute 12 points and grab five rebounds.

ELDER AND CRAFT were again the powers in K-State's 51-43 victory over the Texas Longhorns in Austin Jan. 8. But the win did not make Hartman especially happy. The Wildcats shot a lowly 40 percent

from the field, 54 percent from the line, and committed 17 turnovers. The only consolation was the Longhorns shot worse — 29 percent from the field and 52 percent from the line.

Craft led K-State in scoring and on the boards, with 13 points and nine rebounds. Elder was right behind Craft with 12 points. Ed Galvao had five assists for the 'Cats, successfully hitting the big men inside for the easy bucket.

The Wildcats, now 7-5, open Big Eight play against Colorado Thursday night at Ahearn in a televised game. The 'Cats have one more non-conference game — Saturday against Northern Iowa in Ahearn.

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Martin rehired as Yankee manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Battlin' Billy Martin, like a veteran boxer who refuses to go down for the count, answered the bell for round three as manager of the New York Yankees on Tuesday.

Bearing well the scars of two previous, stormy stints as the Yankees skipper, Martin was accompanied to the stadium for the announcement by his agent, Judge Ed Sapir of New Orleans, and by Yankee boss George Steinbrenner.

Both Martin and Steinbrenner vowed this round would be different than the first two, when Martin, once fired and once resigned under pressure, left in turmoil and, literally, a flurry of punches.

Sources close to both the Yankees and Martin said the new manager would receive about \$500,000 per year for five years, making him the highestpaid manager in baseball.

"We're entering a new era, for the third time," Steinbrenner said at a news conference.

"To be No. 1 in pinstripes kind of sticks with you," said Martin, a Yankee jersey emblazoned with the numeral one hanging on the dais in front of him. "I could have sat out and waited for managers to tumble and a job to open up. But when George called me and I saw he was excited, and I was excited, that was it."

"Now, it's up to me to do the job."

MARTIN WAS FIRED by the Oakland A's

last Oct. 20, making him available to the Yankees. He left a club that finished fifth in the American League West and inherits from Clyde King a club that finished fifth in the AL East last season. King, who managed the Yankees for the last two months of the 1982 season, moves into the front office, sharing chief advisory duties with another former manager, Gene Michael.

In becoming the first man to get three chances to manage the Yankees, Martin takes his seventh managerial job since 1969. The switch of managers was the 10th for Steinbrenner since he took over the club in January 1973, almost 10 years ago to the day, and the fourth in one year. Bob Lemon began the 1982 season, was replaced in April by Michael who, in turn, was replaced by King on Aug. 3.

"I've said all along that if Mr. Steinbrenner wants Billy back, it's fine with me," King said from his home in Goldsboro, N.C. "I enjoyed managing and would have liked a full year, but he's the boss and whatever he wants is fine."

Martin, 54, is only the fourth man to manage a team more than twice. Bucky Harris with the Washington Senators and Charlie Grimm with the Chicago Cubs each had three tries, and Danny Murtaugh managed the Pittsburgh Pirates four different times.

MARTIN FIRST managed in Minnesota, then came jobs with the Detroit Tigers and

Texas Rangers before he took over the Yankees for the first time on Aug. 1, 1975, replacing Bill Virdon. He lasted until July 1978 when he was forced to resign.

Only days after Martin's departure and the hiring of replacement Bob Lemon, Steinbrenner stunned the baseball world by announcing on Old Timers' Day at Yankee Stadium on July 29 that Martin would return as manager in 1980. His second stint as manager began prematurely, however. With Lemon's team struggling, Martin took over again on June 18, 1979, and finished out the season before he was fired.

Through it all, Martin and Steinbrenner fussed and feuded. They called each other names. Martin was involved in two offfield fights — the second with a marshmallow salesman precipitating his firing in '79 — and he nearly came to blows once in the Yankee dugout with Reggie Jackson.

On Tuesday, however, both men promised to hold no grudges.

"I'VE BEEN MAD at my mother, too, but I still love her," Martin said.

The two former antagonists blamed much of their past difficulties on poor communications.

"It was always somebody else calling me," Martin said. "Now, it'll be different. He (Steinbrenner) is going to be calling me, and I'll be calling him."

Steinbrenner said the two men have opened a "new line of communication."

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Weinberger proposes defense cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger surprisingly recommended on Tuesday an \$11.3 billion cut in proposed military budget authority next year, a step that he and President Reagan had once resisted tooth and nail. But Reagan declared: "I'm pleased ... Cap did it!"

Weinberger credited the prospective scaledown to Reagan's "effective ... anti-inflationary campaign," meaning fewer dollars were necessary for programs once thought to require greater spending.

Despite that rationale, it appeared Weinberger had yielded to budget director David Stockman, other White House economic advisers, and senior congressional Republicans who had been pressing for a significant trimming of the defense buildup so stoutly embraced by Reagan and his Pentagon chief.

It was the first time in memory that any Defense Secretary had ever made public his budget recommendations before the president sent his overall federal budget to Congress. President Reagan's budget for fiscal 1984, which starts next Oct. 1, is expected to reach Congress Jan. 31.

The \$11.3 billion reduction in fiscal 1984's proposed budget authority would leave the Pentagon with \$273.4 billion, a new record total about \$35.4 billion bigger than the Pentagon received from Congress this year.

THE BUDGET AUTHORITY covers spending next year as well as some outlays spread out over future years.

Weinberger said actual spending in fiscal 1984, under his revised proposal, would be about \$8 billion smaller than had been projected. That would place the fiscal 1984 spending figure at about \$239 billion, or some \$30.2 billion more than this year.

Stockman had been pushing for cuts in precisely the same ballpark — \$11 to \$12 billion for fiscal 1984 — as part of his quest to narrow what otherwise looms as a deficit approaching \$200 billion.

But Weinberger denied he had given in to pressure and pictured the reductions as "long planned, ever since it was known how effective our anti-inflationary campaign has been."

MOST OF THE ROLLBACK, he said, is attributable to lower fuel costs and prices for many other items as a result of "sharply lower inflation rates," Weinberger said.

The rest, he added, would be reached by some unspecified personnel cost savings, postponement of some military construction in the United States, such as housing, and some other expenses, including training costs.

In Dallas, Reagan told reporters after a speech to a farm group that the new cuts would not set back "in any substantial way our defense program. That still remains a top priority — the security of our people."

He said the cuts are not "a ploy" and were not "intended to persuade Congress." But any further cuts imposed by Congress, he warned, "would be endangering the security of our country."

"I'm delighted with this \$11 billion," the president said. "I'm accepting that gladly. Cap did it. I'm pleased with it."

WEINBERGER STRESSED that none of the proposed cuts would set back major weapons programs "needed to regain our national security."

However, he cautioned that "no one should believe that these reductions will not adversely affect some of our military capabilities."

Although he declined to go into detail on what military capabilities he was referring to, Weinberger indicated at another point that some troop maneuvers and training exercises would have to be curtailed.

"I cannot recommend any further reductions beyond those discussed here, in view of the threat we still face," Weinberger said in

a statement he read at a Pentagon briefing where he appeared without advance announcement.

There was no hint, meanwhile, as to whether Weinberger would go further in future years and cut substantially into the administration's five-year, \$1.6 trillion Pentagon plan, which runs through 1987.

Up until hours before Weinberger appeared at the Pentagon briefing, some of his top aides were saying he was fighting to hold military spending cuts to a nominal \$1 billion to \$2 billion, and they were counting on Weinberger's demonstrated influence on Reagan in the past to carry the day for him.

When asked why, if the reductions he announced had been long planned, there had been the series of White House meetings which he attended, Weinberger said those meetings involved "discussions related to cuts in other areas" of the federal budget.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, January 12

Kaleidoscope—Man of Iron
FH 7:30p.m.

Thursday, January 13

Kaleidoscope—Man of Iron
LT 3:30, FH 7:30p.m.

Friday, January 14

Feature Films—Rocky III
FH 7 & 9:30p.m.

Saturday, January 15

Feature Films—2001: A Space Odyssey
FH 2:00p.m.

Feature Films—Rocky III
FH 7 & 9:30p.m.

Sunday, January 16

Feature Films—2001: A Space Odyssey
FH 2:00p.m.

Monday, January 17

Kaleidoscope—Ikiru
FH 7:30p.m.

Tuesday, January 18

Kaleidoscope—Ikiru
FH 7:30p.m.

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Mann announces candidacy for commission seat

Rick Mann, vice president at Kansas State Bank, announced Tuesday his candidacy for the Manhattan City Commission. In a statement released to the media, Mann said, "I am running for city commissioner because I believe in our community. 'I believe Manhattan is at a turning point for its future. We are a diverse community but we can also be a strong united community.'"

Mann said the possible pay increase for the city commissioners did not affect his decision to run.

"I'm certainly not in it for the money," he said. "To me, it doesn't make a whole lot of difference."

He said he thought the proposed \$90 per month to cover expenses was adequate.

"I think they deserve it," he said. "They are certainly putting in enough of their time."

Mann also stated his thoughts on a major issue, the proposed downtown mall.

"I vigorously support a strong central business district," he said. "I believe the downtown mall project will portray to the entire area that Manhattan is a prosperous community."

Although his attitude is positive, Mann expressed concern for the businesses affected by the mall.

"I have some real concerns for the merchants whose businesses will be displaced,"

he said. "I intend to see that every step is taken to ensure adequate assistance and relocation alternatives. I hope to promote an environment that induces cooperation."

IF HE IS elected, Mann said one of his priorities will be to help the displaced businesses relocate.

"I want to treat them individually," he said, "and make the move a smooth transition for them."

Mann has been a Manhattan resident for six years. He is a member of Solar Kiwanis, Manhattan Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce. He was the 1980 Riley County United Way Chairman and is the immediate past president of the Aggieville Business Association.

Mann said he is not a single-issue candidate.

"While a strong, central business district is imperative, it is just one of many issues," he said. "For example, we need to continue our strong recreational programs which include our parks, zoo, softball diamonds and other recreational facilities, and art programs such as Arts in the Park."

"I am proud to be part of Manhattan," Mann said. "I am excited about its future. My bid for city commissioner is an effort to help establish Manhattan as a great place to work, live and play."

FDA discovers no health threat in Anacin tablets

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Federal officials and the maker of Anacin-3 said Tuesday that despite reports of mixed pills in Anacin-3 bottles, they have found no evidence of tampering with the painkiller.

Food and Drug Administration investigators checked Anacin-3 bottles in 60 western Missouri stores after some consumers complained of finding two types of pills in the bottles, said Clifford Shane, FDA regional director.

The FDA found that the odd tablets, which were larger and bore no markings, were older Anacin-3 tablets containing caffeine, Shane said. Both Shane and John J. Wood, a spokesman for Whitehall Laboratories, said the older pills are harmless.

Wood said marketing of the older tablets was discontinued in June. He also said a Whitehall Laboratories representative found no mixed batches Friday during an inspection of some store shelves in Kansas City.

Tests under FDA guidance showed that bottles leaving the manufacturer contained only the newer tablets, Wood said.

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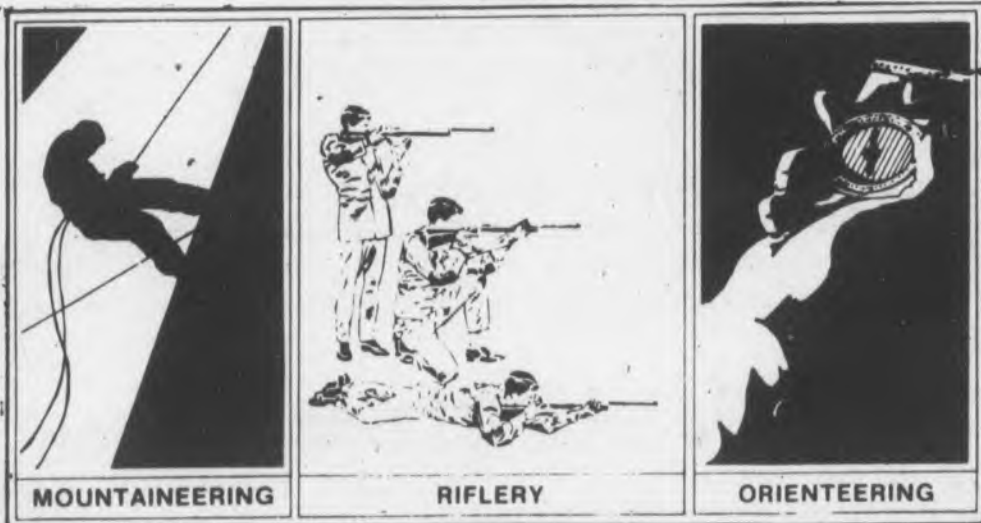
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249-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0830	RR
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS 7
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Court brief claims pensions discriminate against women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan Administration told the Supreme Court Tuesday that most pension plans illegally discriminate against women by paying them lower benefits than men because they live longer.

Solicitor General Rex Lee told the court in a brief that Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibits the almost universal practice of basing different monthly pension benefits on actuarial tables showing the different life expectancies of men and women as groups.

The Justice Department's comments came in a case involving pension plans used by 3,400 colleges for some 650,000 employees, but the issues raised could affect millions of American workers and billions of dollars in pensions.

Lee noted that in 1978 the Supreme Court ruled against a retirement plan that required women to make larger contributions than similarly situated men.

"Whether a woman contributes a greater amount of her compensation than a man for an equal benefit or contributes an equal amount for a lesser benefit, the use of sex-based actuarial tables in calculating periodic benefits results in the same discrimination," Lee said.

Pension plan operators have argued that the life expectancy tables produce a fair system because men as a group get paid the same benefits as women as a group. This is because in the United States women tend to

live longer than men and thus, although their monthly benefit is smaller, their total benefit is about the same when viewed on a group basis.

The American Academy of Actuaries says that the life expectancy of women born in 1981 is 78.3 years, while men born in the same year are expected to live an average 70.7 years.

But Lee said, "Title VII protects individuals, not groups; it is not satisfied simply by showing that the challenged policy is fair to the group as a whole."

The Reagan administration has used the same interpretation of Title VII in opposing racial hiring quotas in race discrimination cases, opting instead for remedies for individual victims.

The Justice Department's brief was filed in a case brought by Diana Spirt, a tenured professor at Long Island University in New York. She challenged her retirement plan because it pays women monthly benefits that are 11.3 percent less than those provided to men with equal service and equal contributions to the plan.

Long Island University's plan is managed by the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and the College Retirement Equities Fund. The association was organized in 1918 to pay retirement benefits to teachers and its companion fund was established in 1952 to permit investment of contributions in common stock.

Dioxin threat continues to plague Missouri town

TIMES BEACH, Mo. (AP) — State psychologists are counseling residents in an effort to defuse tension in this St. Louis suburb, where officials fear flooding last month may have spread toxic dioxin throughout the town.

"People are ready to crack," said Sid Hammer, acting mayor of the town where only about 350 of the 2,000 regular residents remain. "They're very nervous and irate. Quite a few people have put their names in to be talked to by the psychologists."

But one optimistic note was sounded Tuesday as workmen loaded mounds of silt-covered debris — rotting clothes and household goods — into tractor-trailer trucks, awaiting word from the courts on whether it could be hauled to a landfill in a neighboring county.

The Missouri Department of Natural Resources announced that preliminary tests by the EPA on sediment inside two Times Beach houses revealed no trace of dioxin, one of the most toxic substances known to man.

"While the two samples are not adequate evidence to conclude that there is no problem, it does lend support to our earlier assessment," said Fred Lafser, state natural resources director.

Lafser said, however, that dioxin, a byproduct in the manufacture of her-

bicides, apparently still remains alongside city streets, where it was sprayed mixed with oil as a dust-control measure in the early 1970s.

State mental health personnel worked out of a trailer in the town Tuesday to help those who had returned to their homes cope with the stress.

"The frustration is that they feel in limbo," said Shirley Frazier-Coleman, a psychiatric social worker. "It's like somebody pulling a ladder out from under them."

In early December, floodwaters from the Meramec River heavily damaged nearly every building in the town, located about 25 miles southwest of St. Louis. The flooding came just after technicians for the Environmental Protection Agency discovered dioxin in the soil at levels up to 100 parts per billion.

Local and federal officials earlier had planned to haul the flood debris to the only nearby licensed hazardous waste landfill, Bob's Home Service Inc. near Wright City.

But Warren County officials, worried about the dumping of possibly contaminated debris in their county, got a court order blocking the plan provided a \$75,000 bond was posted by 9 p.m. Tuesday.



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Pepsi-Cola distributor faces Supreme Court judgment

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Supreme Court will hear arguments Friday on a case against a Kansas City Pepsi-Cola distributor for a promotion offered in 1981 called the "Pepsi Challenge! Double Pay Off."

The court is being asked by Attorney General Robert Stephan to overturn a Shawnee County District Court ruling that last year concluded Pepsi-Cola did not violate the Kansas Trading Stamp Act in the promotional game.

In that offer, which expired Dec. 31, 1981, consumers could win cash or other prizes with certain bottle caps from Pepsi-Cola, Diet Pepsi and Mountain Dew.

For example, underneath the bottle caps were letters, and a person who collected letters to spell out the word "Challenge" would win \$500. Some bottle caps had a picture of a television or other merchandise, and that would be the prize. Others were marked 25 cents, 50 cents or \$1, and a cash prize would be awarded in that amount.

Stephan filed a lawsuit against several

Pepsi-Cola distributors in Kansas in August 1981 challenging the legality of the promotion. He argued that state law did not allow manufacturers or distributors to offer promotions in which prizes other than cash or the company's product was offered upon redemption of coupons or tokens.

Most distributors, except for one in Kansas City, agreed to offer only cash prizes and they were dropped from the lawsuit.

However, Shawnee County District Court ruled last summer that the game was legal in Kansas. Stephan appealed.

In the hearing Friday, attorneys will make oral arguments to the Supreme Court, which is scheduled to hand down a decision the following month. Stephan said he wants the high court to determine the scope of the Trading Stamp Act on promotions in Kansas.

Pepsi-Cola contends that the Trading Stamp Act did not apply to the promotion because people could receive a bottle cap free from the company without making a purchase.

KSDB operations change; more efficiency foreseen

Management switched hands at KSDB-FM for the spring semester, placing a graduate teaching assistant in the traditionally-student position of station manager, according to David MacFarland, faculty adviser and associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

The change was due to "an internal communication question" and will result in a more efficient radio station, he said.

Replacing Andy Sandler, sophomore in radio-TV, who normally would remain as station manager for a year, is Brian O'Neill. O'Neill was station manager in the 1979-80 school year and the summer of 1982. He also is starting a radio station in Phillipsburg.

"Putting the burden on students (as station manager) is a tough thing to ask of somebody," MacFarland said. "It is asking too much of an undergraduate who has not been out in the professional world to lead other students."

Sandler also said it would be a change for the better.

"It will give the students a little less of the nuts and bolts and let us be more creative, not worrying about FCC and all. We'll have a guiding hand to help us out," he said.

With the change in management, the amount of airtime broadcast will also change. Continuous weekend music will be aired from the campus as KSDB-FM expands its hours for spring. In addition to the former hours of 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily, the station is extending hours to 6 a.m. Friday until 1 a.m. Monday.

KSDB-FM hasn't had 24 hours on weekends since the late 1970s, O'Neill said.

The format will remain the same, barring a few minor changes to be decided on next week, O'Neill said. KSDB-FM has focused on albums, especially new wave and "a lot of alternative artists."

KSDB-FM, 88.1 FM on the dial, is manned by students enrolled in the class, "KSDB-FM Participation."

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Carlin stands firm on severance tax

TOPEKA (AP) — Opponents of the severance tax would be well advised not to misinterpret Gov. John Carlin's conciliatory tone at the start of the 1983 legislative session as meaning he is in a compromising mood now that he has won re-election.

Quite the contrary may be true, if his measured words in an Associated Press interview are indicative of what he will tell the Legislature when he outlines his program Monday.

All indications are Carlin believes he possesses an opportunity unique in state history to bring to Kansas a new source of revenue many have long thought state government should tap.

If Carlin could push his proposed tax on the production of oil and gas to the brink of passage in the 1981 and 1982 sessions, he is convinced he can get it enacted in 1983 — given the mandate of his November election, when he claimed a second four-year term.

The Democratic governor buried Republican challenger Sam Hardage, a staunch opponent of the severance tax, by 54 percent to 45 percent.

Here are Carlin's words of confidence:

"I start from the position that I believe very strongly in my program, my program will be very consistent with the election campaign I ran, it'll reflect the wishes of a strong majority of the people of Kansas, and I intend to take that message to the Legislature with every effort I can muster to be successful.

"I UNDERSTAND THE SYSTEM, but I think we've had a two year-plus debate on this. The people have been heavily involved. We've had an election. I think those who read and followed that election will agree



Gov. John Carlin

there was a pretty strong message from the people.

"The Legislature has a chance to look at my budget, to realize what we've had to do in Fiscal Year 1983 just to get through, and to conclude that there are no rabbits to pull out in '84 to get by.

"I think once they've had a chance to think about it, my program will be looked upon as a very reasonable recommendation to address our problems."

The severance tax, Carlin said, is by far the best option for raising the revenue Kansas needs to right its fiscal ship of state, which has been listing as the recession eroded tax revenues.

HE WILL PROPOSE a severance tax somewhere between 8 percent, which he recommended in 1981, and 5 percent, which he suggested last year. "I think you can safely assume those are the boundaries," Carlin said.

He said it will be the only tax increase he proposes, he won't accept a sales tax increase and he regards a gasoline tax hike as no longer viable since Congress raised the federal tax five cents a gallon.

"I have determined what is necessary for 1984. Much depends on the economy, but we need the severance tax, regardless. Highways, education...the needs are going to be there anyway.

"The bulk of our problems are tied to the recession, and they won't be taken care of by any tightening-of-the-belt activities. We will concentrate the bulk of the revenue for the future on the severance tax."

NOTING HARDAGE PROPOSED a four-cent increase in the state's motor fuels tax, Carlin said the federal hike has made "the viability of a four-cent gas tax slim and none."

While he wasn't ready to discuss specifics, Carlin confirmed he plans three major initiatives despite his tight budget.

They are in the areas of teacher salaries, economic development and the effort to attract high technology industry to Kansas.

"There will be program enrichment in the sense that economic development and some initiatives in high technology are so important that to not find revenue for such investments would be detrimental to the future of Kansas," the 42-year-old chief executive said.

"In education there will be some new proposals, but not luxury-type proposals...at least one new idea tied to the basic concept

of education — an investment, a necessity for our future.

"I'M VERY CONCERNED about teacher salaries. It's affecting the quality of people going into education. I'm not satisfied we're doing everything we can to address that issue."

He also confirmed he will ask the Legislature to change the law so the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services can eliminate general assistance welfare payments to employable adults with no dependents to support. SRS Secretary Robert V. Harder tried to do that last fall, but the attorney general said he couldn't.

Carlin discounted the possibility there will be a serious effort in the Senate to deny confirmation to former House Speaker Wendell Lady, who Carlin appointed to the state Board of Regents last month after Lady helped him in the severance tax battle the past two years.

"It has to be personal and political," the governor said of the sentiment expressed by anti-severance tax senators who think Lady's appointment smacked too much of political payoff.

"I believe Wendell Lady will be confirmed simply because he's extremely well qualified," Carlin added.

He has not wavered in his support of a law he helped enact when he was House speaker in 1977-79 which prohibits utilities from including the cost of construction work in progress in their rate bases.

Carlin also said he will insist on passage of a resolution to put a property classification constitutional amendment on the 1984 ballot before he will sign any bill to reappraise real estate in Kansas.

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Stephan reopens board investigation

Classifieds

TOPEKA (AP) — The State Board of Education revealed at its monthly meeting Tuesday that Attorney General Robert T. Stephan has reopened his investigation into alleged violations of the Open Meetings Act by four board members last October.

The board discussed a letter from Stephan, dated last Friday, in which the attorney general said he was resuming his probe of the four board members' tour of the state just ahead of last fall's election to express their opposition to the severance tax.

However, board members said they deplored continued discussion of the issue because of its potential divisiveness, and decided to drop the matter and not talk about it any more.

"I want this new board to start this new year with good feelings about each other. I'd like to see it dropped," said Kathleen White, a member from Prairie Village who earlier Tuesday was elected the board's new vice chairman.

Others echoed her sentiment.

State Rep. Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, had contended the four board members violated the state Open Meetings Act by discussing the tour among themselves by telephone without giving public notice.

HENSLEY ASKED STEPHAN to investigate, but said he was not satisfied when Stephan first ruled that no violations had occurred because no board action was taken regarding the severance tax.

However, in his latest letter, Stephan noted that the board at its December meeting adopted a resolution supporting tax increases — including enactment of a mineral production tax — to provide additional funding for education.

"Subsequent to our investigation and initial response, we have learned that the board has now taken some action regarding the severance tax issue and that previously

undisclosed discussions of this topic were held by the board," Stephan wrote.

"In light of these alleged facts, I feel it necessary to reexamine our initial conclusions."

Stephan said investigators from his office would be contacting board members, but they said none had been approached as of Tuesday.

GORDON SCHULTZ OF WHITEWATER, the board's new chairman, had copies of Stephan's letter distributed to board members and reporters during Tuesday's board meeting, but it was Robert Clemons, a veteran board member from Independence, who led discussion about it.

Schultz, Clemons, Evelyn Whitcomb of Wichita and former board Chairman Floyd Grimes of Paola were the four members who took to the political stump last October to oppose the severance tax. The four Republicans held a series of news conferences to express that opposition.

Kansas-National Education Association, the state's teacher union, took exception to the board members staging the anti-severance tax tour. K-NEA strongly supported the severance tax and Democratic Gov. John Carlin, who has proposed it to each of the last two sessions.

NOTING THE CRITICISM from Hensley and K-NEA, Clemons told the rest of the board he didn't want to do anything which caused problems for the entire board, so he was asking for guidance of whether he should accept an invitation from K-NEA to a dinner Tuesday night.

"If I go out and say something, and the board gets in trouble because of it, maybe I shouldn't do it. I can handle it, but I don't want to saddle the board with it," Clemons said during the meeting.

However, he confirmed to reporters after

the meeting that his purpose was to get a public airing of what was going on.

"I wanted to air it, let the public know about it and say, 'Hey, we're here to establish a good education program for the children of this state, and if we want to go out and say we're not getting enough dollars, that's what we ought to be able to say,'" said Clemons.

HE SAID HE BELIEVES Hensley is behind Stephan's renewed investigation, because the Democratic legislator wants to force the Republican attorney general to issue a formal opinion.

Schultz, the 5th District GOP chairman who worked in the campaign of defeated Republican gubernatorial contender Sam Hardage, called the flap over the anti-severance tax tour "ridiculous," adding, "We've gotten paranoid about it."

Whitcomb claimed the positions of the four board members had been misinterpreted by the media and the public. She said she has never been opposed totally to the severance tax.

"I can support a modest severance tax, and I'm thinking of maybe 1 or 2 percent," she said after Tuesday's meeting.

"Plus, I'd like to see a very slight sales tax increase, maybe one-half of 1 percent, plus a very small income tax increase. In other words, a combination of very small additions to three or four taxes."

"My whole point was in passing it all onto one group (the oil and gas industry) and saying, 'This group can solve our problems.'"

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WANTED: NON-SMOKING female to share apartment. Please call after 5:30 p.m. weekdays/weekends. Phone: 539-3254. (77-79)

NEED ONE or four KSU vs Northern Iowa tickets. Call 537-7966. (77-79)

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(Continued on page 31)

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Leagues will bowl 14 weeks
Mixed Leagues — must have at least one member on the team of the opposite sex
Teams consist of 4 persons unless otherwise stated.
Cost is \$2.47 per week. Sanction cards and trophy fee extra. Participants will be billed for the total amount of league.

Sunday (begins Jan 16)

Mixed I 6:00
Mixed II 8:00

Monday (begins Jan 17)

Dames II 6:00
Mixed III 6:00
Mixed IV 8:00
Mixed X 8:00

Tuesday (begins Jan 18)

Faculty II 6:00
Mixed V 6:00
Men's I 8:00
Mixed VI 8:00

Wednesday (begins Jan 19)

Faculty IV 6:00
Mixed Scratch 6:00
Mixed XI 8:00
Mixed VII 8:00

Thursday (begins Jan 20)

Faculty V 6:00
Mixed VIII 6:00
Dames I 8:00
Mixed IX 8:00

Friday (begins Jan 21)

TGIF Doubles
(2 persons) 3:30

k-state union
recreation area 0202

(Continued from page 30)

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REGISTER NOW at 317 Umberger Hall for Community Activities, one-hour, credit lifetime, sport classes in Scuba, Karate I or II, Aerobic Dancing, Trapshooting. Class information on page 111 or 112 of Line Schedule or call 532-5575. (77-78)

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MALE \$90 per month, \$45 deposit. Contract ends in May. Close to campus. Call 532-3321. (77-79)

NEED ONE fellow to join two architecture students in three bedroom furnished apartment at 901 Laramie. \$125, includes utilities. Call 776-4270 or 537-1329. (77-90)

NON-SMOKING roommate(s) wanted to share house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer. 776-8353. (77-80)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Own bedroom, three blocks east of campus, \$140 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4325. (77-78)

WANTED: STUDIOUS, liberal, non-smoking male roommate to share furnished two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$95/month plus one seventh utilities. Call 776-9324. (77-83)

ROOMMATE TO share three bedroom apartment one block east of campus. No pets. Call 776-1787. (77-78)

WANTED: ONE female to share three bedroom mobile home, \$150. Call 532-5674. (77-81)

NON-SMOKING male roommate wanted—Own bedroom in a very nice four-bedroom home next to campus. \$112.50, one-fourth utilities, washer and dryer. Call 537-1671. This one won't last long! (77-79)

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Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Happy
- 5 Mrs., in Madrid
- 8 Discharge
- 12 River in England
- 13 Heart
- 14 Ear part
- 15 Hit song of 1934
- 17 John, in Dublin
- 18 Cook slowly
- 19 African antelopes
- 21 Oriental coin
- 22 Ending for hire or under
- 23 Work unit
- 26 Berry or Howard
- 28 Guiding
- 31 Enamel-ware
- 33 Female parent
- 35 Wander
- 36 On top of
- 38 Twice
- 40 United

DOWN

- 41 — one's way (proceed)
- 43 Born
- 45 American Indian
- 47 Charge with gas
- 51 Love god
- 52 Bitter herb
- 54 Beige
- 55 Imitate
- 56 Noted playwright
- 57 Torch: poetic
- 58 "Sing"
- 59 Close by

DOWN

- 1 Gossips
- 2 "— Marlene"
- 3 Lily plant
- 4 Supposes
- 5 Despised
- 6 A. A. Milne character
- 7 Synthetic fiber
- 8 Former first lady
- 9 Song hit of 1934
- 10 Footnote abbr.

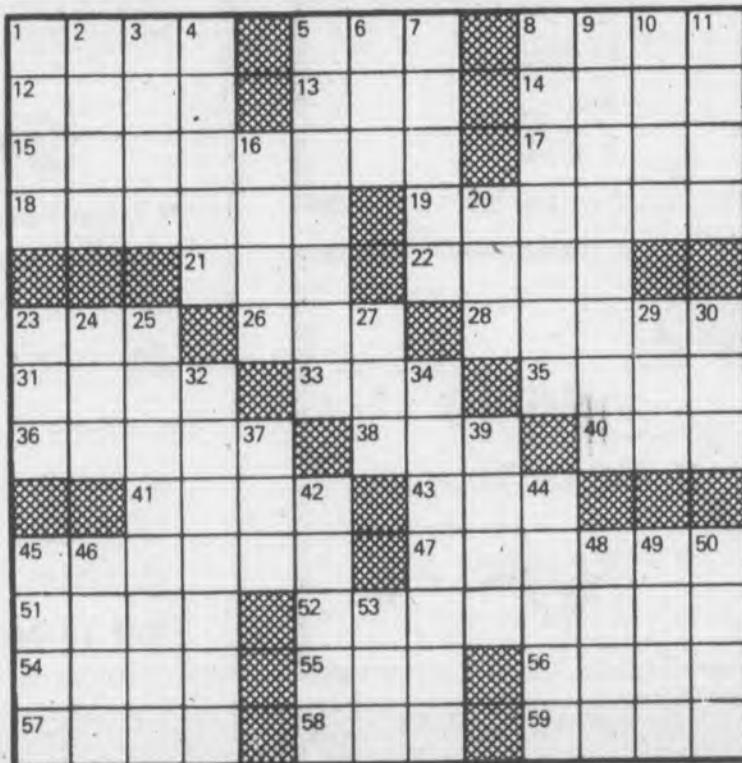
11 Decimal units

- 16 Humble
- 20 Backtalk
- 23 Greek letter
- 24 Steal
- 25 "The —"; Mills Brothers hit
- 27 Seize roughly
- 29 Salutation
- 30 Buttons or Skelton
- 32 Makes equal
- 34 Mosque tower
- 37 Compass reading
- 39 Appear
- 42 Scottish chemist
- 44 Actor Stuart
- 45 Rind
- 46 Alms box
- 48 First-rate
- 49 Forum attire
- 50 German river
- 53 WWII org.

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



Answer to Dec. 13 puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-12

EOANVNBEANOPE GNO, XEPXJ GENA-
XJ ATTF ANB AT JEVX AJEVF

Today's Cryptquip clue: A equals T.

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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after 6:00 p.m.

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TWO BEDROOM apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call Steve, 776-4134 or 539-9794. (77-86)

APARTMENT FOR rent, \$190, heat paid. 1131 Vattler. After 5:00 p.m. call 1-816-931-4241. (77-79)

STEREO FACTORY

Fourth Anniversary Sale

50% off
25 Foot
Headphone
Cords
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

Sony
Normal Bias Recording Tape
LN46 . . . \$1.25
LN60 . . . \$1.49
LN90 . . . \$1.99
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

Hitachi
HT-21 Turntable
Semi-Automatic with
Low Mass Arm
Reg. \$119⁹⁵
\$79⁸⁸
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

Touch Tone
Telephone
Compact and Convenient
\$22⁰⁰
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

Technics
SA-104
Stereo Receiver
40 Watts
\$139⁹⁵
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

Preserve
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w/a Discwasher
9⁹⁵
Free fluid refill
with original bottle.
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

Audio
Technica
112EP Phono Cartridge
Fits Conventional
or P Mount Turntables
\$29⁸⁸
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

Sanyo
M-G10
Stereo cassette player
w/headphones
\$49⁸⁸
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

Sony
Walkman 4
It's A Sony
Not the Phony
\$79⁸⁸
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

Maxell's
Mind Blower
Poster
\$2⁹⁵
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

Alsop
Cassette
Tape Cleaner
for Car &
Home Decks
Reg. \$9⁹⁵ **Now \$7⁹⁵**
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

ONE FREE
FIVE year warranty
on any Alpine car
stereo unit
purchased.
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

JetSound 9401
IN-DASH
\$150⁰⁰
Auto reverse
Auto search
AM/FM cassette
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

Antennacraft
FM Antenna Booster
Improve FM reception
for your car
\$15⁹⁵
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

Sennheiser
HD-40 Headphones
Stereo Review's Best Buy
\$29⁸⁸
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

Mura HI-2
AM/FM Personal Stereo
with Phones
\$32⁹⁵
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

JVC
T-120 Video Tape
\$15⁸⁸
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

Alpine
36 Watt Car Stereo Amp
\$69⁰⁰
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

Sony
UCX-S Audio Tape
The ultimate chrome tape
for sound reproduction
UCX-S60 . . . \$2.69
UCX-S90 . . . \$3.65
Limit 10 per customer
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

Nortronics
Cassette
Tape Cleaner
for car or home decks
\$4⁸⁸
Expires Jan. 31, 1983

\$20 Holds Any
Sale Item
On Home Stereo

STEREO FACTORY
IN AGGIEVILLE

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Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays 12-5 p.m.

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Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday, Jan. 13, 1983
Volume 89, Number 78

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Energy costs soar despite cutbacks

By LINDA GROSS
Staff Writer

Gas and electricity — once taken for granted as necessities — are now on the verge of becoming luxuries at K-State.

Beginning in August 1982, the University was asked to cut 8 percent, \$492,000, of its projected utility budget to match the state's allocation of \$4.77 million.

Fred Ferguson, director of building utilities, said despite all the conservation measures K-State has taken since the request, the University is projected to spend \$4.93 million for utility costs. This will put the University \$161,000 over budget by May 1983.

Ferguson said the problem lies with ever increasing utility costs. Although the power consumption by the University has declined 18 percent within the first quarter of the fiscal year, energy costs have increased 50 percent from \$2.39 to \$4.81 per million BTUs.

The University has notified the legislature that it will ask for a supplemental appropriation in May to cover these utility costs. But, as Ferguson pointed out, the decision as to whether the University will receive the appropriation "will be anyone's guess."

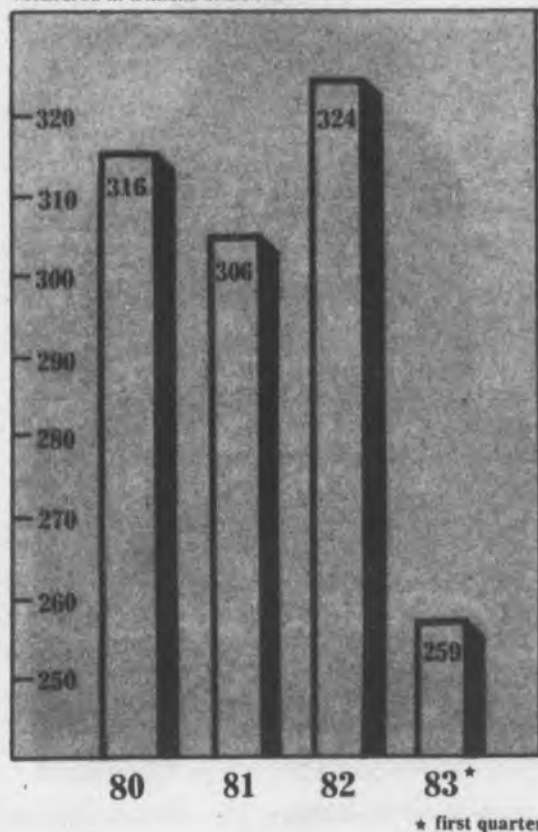
Steps taken to conserve energy include turning the heat down to 65 degrees (68 degrees on special request), 50 degrees after 6 p.m. in buildings not in use and turning off unused lights.

"We only deviate from (these guidelines) by a special written request from the department head to the vice president," Ferguson said.

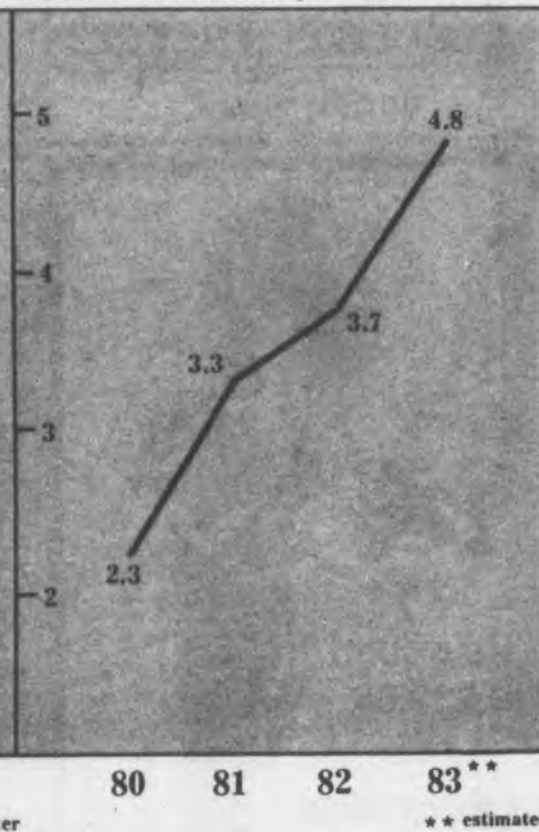
The University has done "a lot of classroom rescheduling," Ferguson said, in an attempt to consolidate energy usage.

The new schedule calls for 30 buildings to be "closed" after 6 p.m., meaning the ma-

University
Energy Consumption
Measured in trillions of BTU's



University
Energy Cost
Measured in millions of dollars per million BTU



jority of the lights will be turned off and the heat turned down. However, nine buildings will be "partially closed" — certain areas needed by students or faculty will be left open, such as the computer center in the basement of Cardwell Hall.

Other buildings that fall into various categories can be opened after 6 p.m. if there is a need. The categories include buildings used for special scheduling of

departmental activities, examinations and approved group activities and back-up buildings used for scheduling overflow.

Buildings with laboratories also have special considerations because of research animals which may be harmed by low temperatures.

Another measure the University has taken to conserve energy is to move much of the janitorial staff to earlier working hours,

deleting the need to keep extra buildings operating at night.

Newer campus buildings were built with energy conservation in mind, Ferguson said, adding that many of the older buildings are very inefficient in energy conservation. He said buildings are now installed with a variable volume system as opposed to the constant volume system found in older buildings.

In the constant volume system a fixed volume of air is heated or cooled. In the variable volume system the volume of air can be regulated according to demand.

Because some of the largest users of electricity are the large fans required to push air through the vents, the variable volume system will provide considerable savings. The fans were purchased at a cost of \$38,000 and are "expected to pay for themselves within six months," Ferguson said.

The University does what it can to improve the older buildings, yet, if energy conservation funds are not available from the state, any improvements made must come out of the University's operating budget, Ferguson said.

According to Ferguson, if money is taken out of the operating budget for this purpose, the potential savings are recycled back to the state — not the University. The incentive to use the University's money toward renovating inefficient buildings is lost because of this reason, he said.

The University receives money from state allocations and its operating budget. Though the state has given "quite a bit" to K-State for energy conservation purposes there has not been any money recently, he said.

"We are working on a proposal now which would allow us to utilize our budget for energy conservation," Ferguson said.

Legislators propose changes for farm machinery taxation

TOPEKA (AP) — Saying they want to protect farmers and prevent massive tax increases for most Kansans, two state senators proposed measures Wednesday to overhaul the troublesome property tax system for farm machinery.

The measures, which will be introduced in the Kansas Senate on Thursday, would reimpose property taxes on farm machinery and business aircraft, but allow the tax value to be depreciated over a seven-year period. After eight years, there would be no tax.

Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt and chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, proposed the tax reform package in response to a blanket tax exemption granted to farm equipment last year.

Sen. Mike Johnston, D-Parsons, joined Kerr in persuading the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee to draft and introduce the two measures.

"This is not a vendetta against the agricultural interests. It is to do what they want," said Johnston.

For years, farmers have complained that their machinery is overtaxed. But lawmakers could find no legal solution until the 1982 Legislature passed a law abolishing property taxes on farm machinery and business aircraft starting in the 1983 tax year. The first half of 1983 taxes are due next December.

The exemption is expected to cost local governments about \$40 million in lost revenue, according to state tax officials. And to make up some of that, large tax increases — particularly on land — are likely to be imposed by cities and counties.

It is the impending tax shifts that prompted Kerr to offer his proposals. The Pratt farmer and stockman is calling for:

—An amendment to the Kansas Constitution permitting the classification of farm machinery, business aircraft and commercial and industrial property. That removes them from the constitutional requirement of "uniform and equal" taxation.

—A bill reimposing property taxes on farm machinery and business aircraft, but according to a depreciation schedule.

Kerr offered no depreciation bill for commercial and industrial equipment, saying it could come later.

"I am steadfastly opposed to reinstating the property taxes on farm machinery at the 1982 and prior year levels," Kerr said at a news conference. "Likewise, I do not believe the total exemption and resulting tax shifts is a final answer."

Both Kerr and Johnston noted that many farmers will experience tax increases on their land because of the farm equipment exemption. With the depreciation approach, Kerr said, the tax shifts could be avoided.

Kerr said the Legislature must pass the constitutional amendment by March to provide enough time for it to be placed on ballots in April 5 elections. A simple majority of voters must approve proposed constitutional amendments. An April vote would give lawmakers enough time to pass the depreciation bill and allow local governments to adjust their budgets, Kerr said.

The depreciation approach to farm machinery taxes is not new. The 1981 Legislature passed a depreciation law for farm equipment but the Kansas Supreme Court struck it down, saying the law violated the "uniform and equal" clause in the Constitution.

"This is not a radical kind of move at all," said Johnston. "It is a workable, feasible solution."



Staff/Andy Nelson

Celebration

Lady 'Cats Barbara Gilmore, right, and Karen Franklin give each other the "high-five" during the final seconds of K-State's 88-77 victory over the University of Missouri. For more on the game see p. 12.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FACULTY/STAFF PARKING PERMITS: Faculty/staff parking permits will expire Jan. 15 and must be renewed before that time. Permits are available at the Department of Security and Traffic in East Stadium.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT: The application deadline for student body president, student senators and for the Board of Student Publications is 5 p.m. Jan. 26. Applications are available in the SGA office in the Union Courtyard.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Register for spring University For Man classes until Jan. 28 at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St. The spring UFM catalog is available at the Union or at the UFM house.

FARRELL LIBRARY: Orientation tours of the changes made in Farrell Library over Christmas break are scheduled for noon today and Friday. The tours begin in the front lobby.

MACBETH TRYOUTS will be held at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium today and Friday.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy Kaldor at 8 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Simmons at 10 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 327.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 140.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Matney at 3:30 p.m. in Ward Hall, Room 135.

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

SUNDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 2 p.m. at Farmhouse.

KSU CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Girl Scout Little House.

Southbound bike lane reestablished

Controversy surrounding the bike path on Mid-Campus Drive has finally been resolved with the addition of a lane for southbound bicycle traffic. Students became disgruntled last semester when the lane was taken out, eliminating a major route across campus for bicyclists.

The lane begins at the intersection of Mid-Campus and Oak drives and follows Mid-Campus south until it reaches Lot A29 (the north Union parking lot), according to

Charles Long, chairman of the Traffic and Parking Council.

Bicyclists cannot travel south past the lot entrance or they will be in violation of the new rules, Long said.

The lane is four feet wide and is marked with yellow lines and bicycle symbols. Bicyclists who want to ride north must follow the flow of traffic.

"We hope bicycle problems, at least for the immediate future, are solved," Long

said, adding that he doesn't anticipate any other changes in the bike path.

Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said all bikes are subject to the same laws which apply to any other form of motor vehicle traffic.

"We're not sure how it would be handled at this point," Stone said, referring to the amount violators will be fined.

Both Long and Stone advised drivers to use caution and watch for students traveling against the flow of traffic on Mid-Campus.

Correction

NFL Playoff Special
at Brothers tavern
\$2 pitchers
during game



Lee
JUNIORS

Sale priced
at \$22.88

Junior Rider
Straight Leg

Junior & Missy
Sizes

Made of Rugged 14
oz. 100% Prewashed
Cotton Denim

THE
Jean Station

Aggieville

Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs. 10-8:30

**GOOD
BUY
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**HOUSE DRINK
ONLY \$1.00
7 TO MIDNITE
ALSO TONITE
THE TUNES LIVE
THIS WEEKEND
JOLLY BROTHERS**

Avalon

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REMNANTS

Manhattan Carpet Center
2613 Anderson Ave.

Hours 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
8:30-4:00 Sat.

**"My
Place"**

Welcome Back
Students

January Special:

50¢ Draws
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All month
Now serving sandwiches
Across the viaduct

GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE

**30%
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Fall & Winter Merchandise

Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Thurs. 10-8:30
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The Fun Place to Shop in Aggieville

MR. K'S

**1¢
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Every Thurs.!**



**• 1¢ Second
Draws &
Pitchers!**
8:00-9:30

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Dr. Pepper, Diet Dr. Pepper, Squirt

2 liter
bottle **99¢**
no limit

Krispy Crackers 1 lb. box

69¢

Pert Toilet Tissue 4 roll pkg.

88¢

Safeway Gr. Beef Sold in
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99¢ lb.



222 N. 6th

3011 Anderson

Closed Classes as of Today

00210	03430	05090	06130	07550	08440	09740	10770	12650	11760	13910	16050	17130	20490	21790	23760	24960	26360	29410	31410	32220	33190	34270	35310
00330	03540	05100	06170	07560	08450	09750	10780	12660	11770	13920	16060	17140	20500	21800	23770	24970	26370	29420	31420	32230	33200	34280	35320
00450	03610	05110	06180	07570	08460	09760	10790	12670	11780	13930	16070	17150	20510	21810	23780	24980	26380	29430	31430	32240	33210	34290	35330
00570	03790	05160	06190	07580	08470	09770	10800	12680	11790	13940	16080	17160	20520	21820	23790	24990	26390	29440	31440	32250	33220	34300	35340
00690	03870	05170	06200	07590	08480	09780	10810	12690	11800	13950	16090	17170	20530	21830	23800	25000	26400	29450	31450	32260	33230	34310	35350
00810	03950	05180	06210	07600	08490	09790	10820	12700	11810	13960	16100	17180	20540	21840	23810	25010	26410	29460	31460	32270	33240	34320	35360
00930	04030	05190	06220	07610	08500	09800	10830	12710	11820	13970	16110	17190	20550	21850	23820	25020	26420	29470	31470	32280	33250	34330	35370
01050	04110	05200	06230	07620	08510	09810	10840	12720	11830	13980	16120	17200	20560	21860	23830	25030	26430	29480	31480	32290	33260	34340	35380
01170	04190	05210	06240	07630	08520	09820	10850	12730	11840	13990	16130	17210	20570	21870	23840	25040	26440	29490	31490	32300	33270	34350	35390
01290	04270	05220	06250	07640	08530	09830	10860	12740	11850	14000	16140	17220	20580	21880	23850	25050	26450	29500	31500	32310	33280	34360	35400
01410	04350	05230	06260	07650	08540	09840	10870	12750	11860	14010	16150	17230	20590	21890	23860	25060	26460	29510	31510	32320	33290	34370	35410
01530	04430	05240	06270	07660	08550	09850	10880	12760	11870	14020	16160	17240	20600	21900	23870	25070	26470	29520	31520	32330	33300	34380	35420
01650	04510	05250	06280	07670	08560	09860	10890	12770	11880	14030	16170	17250	20610	21910	23880	25080	26480	29530	31530	32340	33310	34390	35430
01770	04590	05260	06290	07680	08570	09870	10900	12780	11890	14040	16180	17260	20620	21920	23890	25090	26490	29540	31540	32350	33320	34400	35440
01890	04670	05270	06300	07690	08580	09880	10910	12790	11900	14050	16190	17270	20630	21930	23900	25100	26500	29550	31550	32360	33330	34410	35450
02010	04750	05280	06310	07700	08590	09890	10920	12800	11910	14060	16200	17280	20640	21940	23910	25110	26510	29560	31560	32370	33340	34420	35460
02130	04830	05290	06320	07710	08600	09900	10930	12810	11920	14070	16210	17290	20650	21950	23920	25120	26520	29570	31570	32380	33350	34430	35470
02250	04910	05300	06330	07720	08610	09910	10940	12820	11930	14080	16220	17300	20660	21960	23930	25130	26530	29580	31580	32390	33360	34440	35480
02370	04990	05310	06340	07730	08620	09920	10950	12830	11940	14090	16230	17310	20670	21970	23940	25140	26540	29590	31590	32400	33370	34450	35490
02490	05070	05320	06350	07740	08630	09930	10960	12840	11950	14100	16240	17320	20680	21980	23950	25150	26550	29600	31600	32410	33380	34460	35500
02610	05150	05330	06360	07750	08640	09940	10970	12850	11960	14110	16250	17330	20690	21990	23960	25160	26560	29610	31610	32420	33390	34470	35510
02730	05230	05340	06370	07760	08650	09950	10980	12860	11970	14120	16260	17340	20700	22000	23970	25170	26570	29620	31620	32430	33400	34480	35520
02850	05310	05350	06380	07770	08660	09960	10990	12870	11980	14130	16270	17350	20710	22010	23980	25180	26580	29630	31630	32440	33410	34490	35530
02970	05390	05360	06390	07780	08670	09970	11000	12880	11990	14140	16280	17360	20720	22020	23990	25190	26590	29640	31640	32450	33420	34500	35540
03090	05470	05370	06400	07790	08680	09980	11010	12890	12000	14150	16290	17370	20730	22030	24000	25200	26600	29650	31650	32460	33430	34510	35550
03210	05550	05380	06410	07800	08690	09990	11020	12900	12010	14160	16300	17380	20740	22040	24010	25210	26610	29660	31660	32470	33440	34520	35560
03330	05630	05390	06420	07810	08700	10000	11030	12910	12020	14170	16310	17390	20750	22050	24020	25220	26620	29670	31670	32480	33450	34530	35570
03450	05710	05400	06430	07820	08710	10010	11040	12920	12030	14180	16320	17400	20760	22060	24030	25230	26630	29680	31680	32490	33460	34540	35580
03570	05790	05410	06440	07830	08720	10020	11050	12930	12040	14190	16330	17410	20770	22070	24040	25240	26640	29690	31690	32500	33470	34550	35590
03690	05870	05420	06450	07840	08730	10030	11060	12940	12050	14200	16340	17420	20780	22080	24050	25250	26650	29700	31700	32510	33480	34560	35600
03810	05950	05430	06460	07850	08740	10040	11070	12950	12060	14210	16350	17430	20790	22090	24060	25260	26660	29710	31710	32520	33490	34570	35610
03930	06030	05440	06470	07860	08750	10050	11080	12960	12070	14220	16360	17440	20800	22100	24070	25270	26670	29720	31720	32530	33500	34580	35620
04050	06110	05450	06480	07870	08760	10060	11090	12970	12080	14230	16370	17450	20810	22110	24080	25280	26680	29730	31730	32540	33510	34590	35630
04170	06190	05460	06490	07880	08770	10070	11100	12980	12090	14240	16380	17460	20820	22120	24090	25290	26690	29740	31740	32550	33520	34600	35640
04290	06270	05470	06500	07890	08780	10080	11110	12990	12100	14250	16390	17470	20830	22130	24100	25300	26700	29750	31750	32560	33530	34610	35650
04410	06350	05480	06510	07900	08790	10090	11120	13000	12110	14260	16400	17480	20840	22140	24110	25310	26710	29760	31760	32570	33540	34620	35660
04530	06430	05490	06520	07910	08800	10100	11130	13010	12120	14270	16410	17490	20850	22150	24120	25320	26720	29770	31770	32580	33550	34630	35670
04650	06510	05500	06530	07920	08810	10110	11140	13020	12130	14280	16420	17500	20860	22160	24130	25330	26730	29780	31780	32590	33560	34640	35680
04770	06590	05510	06540	07930	08820	10120	11150	13030	12140	14290	16430	17510	20870	22170	24140	25340	26740	29790	31790	32600	33570	34650	35690
04890	06670	05520	06550	07940	08830	10130	11160	13040	12150	14300	16440	17520	20880	22180	24150	25350	26750	29800	31800	32610	33580	34660	35700
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05130	06830	05540	06570	07960	08850	10150	11180	13060	12170	14320	16460	17540	20900	22200	24170	25370	26770	29820	31820	32630	33600	34680	35720
05250	06910	05550	06580	07970	08860	10160	11190	13070	12180	14330	16470	17550	20910	22210	24180	25380	26780	29830	31830	32640	33610	34690	35730
05370	06990	05560	06590	07980	08870	10170	11200	13080	12190	14340	16480	17560	20920	22220	24190	25390	26790	29840	31840	32650	33620	34700	35740
05490	07070	05570	06600	07990	08880	10180	11210	13090	12200	14350	16490	17570	20930	22230	24200	25400	26800	29850	31850	32660	33630	34710	35750
05610	07150	05580	06610	08000	08890	10190	11220	13100	12210	14360	16500	17580	20940	22240	24210	25410	26810	29860	31860	32670	33640	34720	35760
05730	07230	05590	06620	08010	08900	10200	11230	13110	12220	14370	16510	17590	20950	22250	24220	25420	26820	29870	31870	32680	33650	34730	35770
05850	07310	05600	06630	08020	08910	10210	11240	13120	12230	14380	16520	17600	20960	22260	24230	25430	26830	29880	31880	32690	33660	34740	35780
05970	07390	05610	06640	08030	08920	10220	11250	13130	12240	14390	16530	17610	20970	22270	24240	25440	26840	29890	31890	32700	33670	34750	35790
06090	07470	05620	06650	08040	08930	10230	11260	13140	12250	14400	16540	17620	20980	22280	24250	25450	26850	29900	31900	32710	33680	34760	35800
06210	07550	05630	06660	08050	08940	10240	11270	13150	12260	14410	16550	17630	20990	22290	24260	25460	26860						

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Army mother to be jailed at Fort Riley

TACOMA, Wash. — An Army mother convicted in 1981 of smuggling marijuana into Fort Lewis will leave Sunday, the first birthday of her daughter, to begin serving a 6½-month jail term at Fort Riley.

The day marks the end of a one-year deferment granted to Sandy Von Lom Yarosz so she could be with her newborn daughter, Sierra Dawn.

Yarosz went to federal court after her court-martial resulted in a three-year prison term. Eight months pregnant at the time, she challenged the Army's right to separate her from her baby, who she planned to nurse.

A protracted court battle ended last March when Maj. Gen. Robert M. Elton, 9th Infantry Division commander, approved a one-year deferment of the sentence so Yarosz could remain with her nursing infant during the "bonding period" between mother and child.

After a 30-day leave, Yarosz was returned to active duty as a 9th Infantry Division cook. She was reduced in rank from private first class to private, the lowest Army rank.

Her husband, Dennis, also convicted and sentenced on the same charge, was sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to serve his prison term. He was paroled in September and returned to the couple's South Tacoma apartment where he has taken over care of the baby.

Former conductor 'owns' a piece of railroad

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ronald Kelly, a former railroad conductor who lost a leg while working, has a little piece of the railroad now — at least on paper — but hopes for a more practical deal.

"It would be kind of hard to take an engine to the bank and cash it," Kelly, 36, said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his home at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Don Stouffer, Kelly's lawyer, and a deputy U.S. marshal seized four locomotives, two boxcars, a caboose and other equipment valued at \$5 million from the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad Tuesday.

The seizure was made after the deadline passed for the railroad to post an appeal bond on a \$1,125,000 award in October to Kelly by a federal court jury. Kelly sued for damages after losing his left leg three years ago when he slipped under a boxcar while working for the railroad.

California NOW leader faces murder charge

LOS ANGELES — The state president of the National Organization for Women was arraigned on a murder-robbery warrant from Louisiana Wednesday. Her attorney said she would plead innocent and fight extradition.

Ginny Eleanor Foat made a brief appearance in court, where she acknowledged that she is the woman once known as Virginia Galluzzo, who is wanted in Louisiana on the 17-year-old charges.

Meanwhile, leaders of the California chapter of NOW said her arrest is "clear harassment" and promised to stand by her "100 percent."

Foat, 42, was arrested Tuesday on a murder warrant from Louisiana. Officials there said they had believed until recently that Foat was in a Nevada prison for another slaying.

Foat, a Democratic Party activist, was being held without bail. California NOW leaders said they would seek to have her released on her own recognizance.

Sex called 'tonic' for heart attack victims

TUCSON, Ariz. — Sex, "one of nature's finest tonics," is not only possible after a heart attack but seems to help with recovery, a psychiatrist said.

"People who return to a sexual life almost invariably have a better prognosis in terms of returning to work...and to socializing" after heart attacks, said Thomas P. Hackett, chief of psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

It is a damaging myth, he said Tuesday, "that once you have (a heart attack), you're over the hill and there's no sense in even talking about sex because you can't have it anymore."

Hackett said an unwarranted fear of death during intercourse is given as the main reason sexual activity decreases by an average of 50 percent among heart attack survivors. A quarter of all such survivors never resume sexual relations, he said. Hackett is co-author of a Heart Association booklet on sex and heart disease that will be published this year.

Hoffmans to draw next child's name from hat

LONDON — The name of actor Dustin Hoffman's next child will be picked from a hat — or so he says now.

Hoffman told reporters Wednesday that he and his wife, Lisa, have selected their favorite names: Hamlet, Hercules, Mack and Zack for a boy, Diana, Princess, Dorothy, Vanessa or Agatha for a girl — but planned to leave the choice up to fate. The baby is due next month.

Hoffman, also accompanied by the couple's 22-month-old son, Jake, made his comments at Heathrow Airport. The family was in London so Hoffman could promote his hit film, "Tootsie."

Weather

Perhaps we spoke too soon, because the beginning of spring semester has brought about spring-like weather. Today it will be sunny, with the high near 60 and low around 20.



NEEDED: PEOPLE TO HELP SPEND SUMMER ACTIVITY FEES.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Jan. 13, 1983 — Page 4

Strict DWI law successful in '82

If last year's statistics reflect a trend in drunken driving casualties, then Kansans have a bright 1983 to look forward to.

The recession, coupled with a tougher approach to drunken driving by legislators last fall, showed 1982 ending with the lowest number of traffic deaths in Kansas since 1949.

State officials said 484 people died on Kansas roads, streets and highways during 1982, about 20 percent fewer than the year before, when 588 people died.

Nationwide, traffic fatalities decreased by about 11 percent, a figure which Barbara Carraro, supervisor of vehicle statistics for the National Safety Council, said can be contributed primarily to the nation's economic downturn.

Carraro said in times of economic woes, motorists adopt different driving habits (such as taking shorter trips, traveling more during the day rather than at night and avoiding driving in rural areas) which decrease the number of fatal accidents.

But more credit should be extended to the 1982 Kansas Legislature which last fall imposed stiffer penalties against people convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The new law, which delivers tougher charges for first-time drunken driving offenders, resulted in an more than 500 additional citations issued in 1982 than 1981.

However, history is discouraging. National statistics show every time fatalities decrease in one year, they tend to increase the following year.

Let's hope the stiffer drunken driving laws established last year for Kansas highways defies the national statistics by showing a continual decrease in traffic fatalities again in 1983.

If this is successful, then we must give credit where credit is due — to local and state law enforcement officers and state highway officials.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor

Quality treatment still Lafene priority

Editor,

The employees here at Lafene Student Health Center have, naturally, been following your news releases and letters to the editor with much interest — the Lafene incident does involve and concern all of us.

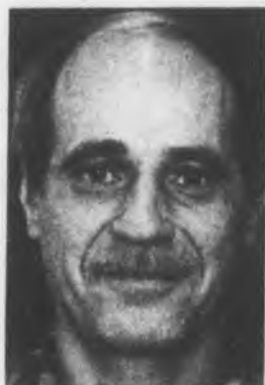
As an accredited record technician registered with the American Medical Record Association, I have to have continuing education hours to keep my registration. The mandatory requirement is also imposed on other professionals in the medical profession: doctors, nurses, radiology, laboratory and physical therapy technicians, and pharmacists.

In the 10 years that I have been employed here, I have never known a request for a contributing education session to be refused as long as it was in the best interest of the health center. I feel that both Dr. Robert Tout, Lafene director and Roger Birnbaum, administrative assistant, are especially cognizant of the importance of continuing education and are fully aware of the strict standards of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals concerning the registration and licensure of their employees.

Dr. Tout, as our director, has had to make decisions that he feels are in the best interests of Lafene. His goal, as well as ours, is to give patient care that is of the highest achievable quality. He is accountable for the quality, the delivery and evaluation of the care and services given here.

I know that Phyllis Laflin is missed by many of her clients to the LaFemme Clinic — she is a very competent, considerate nurse and cared about the students she saw. But, the fact remains, there are many competent and caring people STILL at Lafene, professionals who are well qualified — who are here for the benefit of the students and who will continue to give the best in medical and health care that we possibly can.

Julia Siebold
supervisor, Medical Record Department
Lafene Student Health Center



Bill Bidwell

A roaring borealis

"Playing Tonight on the Celestial Stage — The Northern Lights."

Had there been such an advance notice, more Kansans likely would have witnessed the colorful phenomenon Sunday night. And the show — over the Flint Hills or anywhere else — would have been a rare treat.

The northern lights, also called the aurora borealis, are a ho-hum affair in the polar region and for the people of the Far North. Eskimos and polar bears may glance upward to view an intense display, but quickly go back to their business.

Watching nature's most spectacular light show in Kansas, however, is a rarity.

Without fanfare, the performance started about 8:30 p.m. as a pale blue arc of illumination across the northern horizon. Scattered clouds, backlit by a sometimes eerie glow, appeared as dark patches moving slowly across the winter sky.

Many of those who noticed the illumination passed it off as the glow from distant city lights, or, perhaps later, as the sky glow from a prairie fire, because the show turned to a pulsating display of reds and whites before the curtain closed. City lights cheated many others from seeing the show.

THE HEAVENLY PERFORMANCE favored its southern viewers briefly with a curtain call, high over the northeast, where great white streamers radiated from what appeared to be a pale red cloud against the stars.

Then it was over, until another performance that may not be staged for years.

The aurora borealis occurs, scientists say, when electrically-charged particles, emanating from the sun, bombard Earth's atmosphere, collect above the magnetic poles and cause gases to glow like a giant neon

sign. There is nearly always an aurora over the polar regions, including the south pole where the phenomenon is known as the aurora australis.

When the lights are visible over wider areas, it usually means a solar flare — a gigantic explosion on the sun — has occurred. Earth then receives a greater barrage of electrical charges from the sun, and spectacular auroras may result.

The result usually is an "ionospheric storm," meaning the ionosphere — that invisible sounding board that reflects shortwave radio signals back to Earth and makes worldwide communication possible — is greatly disturbed.

IN FACT, amateur radio operators and other users of the shortwaves were among the first people to receive advance notice of Sunday's auroral display. Radio blackouts occurred on some frequencies before the disturbance was visible as an aurora.

For other radio enthusiasts, the disturbance is a delight. Higher frequencies not normally supporting distant communication can be utilized by pointing antennas to the north and using the aurora borealis as a reflective curtain.

The globe-girdling belts most affected by the sun's electrical bombardment lie between 60 and 200 miles above Earth. Auroral displays are most intense around the peak of the 11-year sunspot cycle, when the sun's face is blemished with the greatest number of sunspots. The current cycle, the 21st in recorded history, is waning.

Perhaps nature will provide another show or two like Sunday's before the sunspot cycle reaches its low. Perhaps not.

It could be about 1990 or later before Kansans get another vivid view.

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Football team praised for effort

Editor,

May I please extend to you a few of my thoughts as I am writing this letter to you as I sit here, thousands of miles away from peers and instructors of a school I miss and love dearly.

Of course, we all know that the football team of Kansas State University was not successful in winning the recent Independence Bowl, held in Shreveport, La. However, I must extend to you the feelings that I have regarding the recent event.

Even though the score of the Wildcat football team was not a winning score on the scoreboard in Shreveport, it was a winning score in my heart. Never before have I felt such immense pride and tingles of joy than when I unexpectedly heard the announcement on Channel 11 in New York City that

the Kansas State Wildcats were playing in the bowl game.

I have to tell the football team and the students of this institution how proud one is when they are thousands of miles away from home, in New York City, and how the memories and grand old school pride come to one's heart when watching such an event.

Please accept my congratulations for a job well done, not only in training and enthusiasm, but in good sportsmanship as well. It took us 87 years to get to the bowl game and I have the utmost confidence that Coach Jim Dickey's team of fine athletes can do it again.

Mona Lee Dawson
Fashion Institute of Technology
New York, N.Y.

Parking regulations need respect

Editor,

I feel the need to request the students (and the faculty/staff) on the University campus to respect others. I am specifically referring to the parking of vehicles in the appropriately marked lots.

I cannot express what it is like to arrive on the campus in the morning or at 1 p.m. expecting to park in the Union lot marked for faculty/staff and find numerous vehicles with student permits parked in that lot.

I realize we all get frustrated when we cannot find a parking space, but I just don't feel students should park in the lots marked for faculty/staff or vice versa.

I pay \$40 for a parking permit and I just can't justify a student parking in a space I paid \$40 for. That's a lot of money, no matter whose pocket it comes from.

I do not feel it right for me to have to park a distance from the Union, where I work, when there are spaces reserved for me, a staff member, in the Union lot.

Since there is a parking problem on the campus, let's start the year off right and respect those who have lots specifically marked for them. Thanks for your help!

Jenny Johnston
Student Governing Association secretary

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Court drops Kearn charges; state lacks ample evidence

Charges against Pamela Kearn, sophomore in business administration, of assaulting and obstructing a police officer in his official duties were dropped Tuesday by Riley County District Court Judge Paul Miller.

Sustaining a motion by the defense after hearing the state's testimony, Miller let the five-man, one-woman jury go without deliberation.

Miller's reason for dropping the charges rested on "failure by the state to present enough evidence for the jury to make a determination of the charges."

K-State's Department of Security and Traffic reportedly had received numerous complaints from University grounds officials about Kearn, the owner of two Great Danes. Kearn had allegedly allowed the dogs to run loose on campus.

Sgt. Robert Mellgren testified that Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, told officers, who might see Kearn with her two

dogs, to tell her Stone wanted to talk with her.

Kearn allegedly refused to talk with Mellgren on Aug. 25, 1982 and shouted obscenities at him. When Stone talked to Kearn, she tried to walk away. Stone stepped in front of her and she allegedly took a swing at him. Stone arrested her and she was booked at the Riley County Jail.

Miller said the state had failed to prove the assault charge, stating that Stone had testified that he was not afraid of Kearn when she struck him.

Miller justified dropping the charge by pointing out Kearn had the right to refuse to talk to the officers since they had requested, and not ordered her to put her dogs on a leash.

Kearn, though free of criminal charges, did not leave the courtroom before being lectured by Miller.

"The fact is, you acted discourteously, and in a manner which brought this on yourself," Miller said.

Proposed 7 percent severance tax could net \$138.5 million for state

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin will propose a 7 percent production severance tax on oil and natural gas and a 4 percent processing tax on natural gas liquids when he presents his program to the Legislature Monday, The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

Bill Hoch, Carlin's chief of staff, Wednesday night confirmed the information obtained by The AP regarding what the Democratic governor's severance tax proposal will include.

Carlin's plan is designed to generate \$138.5 million new revenue annually for state government, all of which he will propose putting into the state general fund.

The aide confirmed that Carlin's two top priorities — education and highways — will be the primary beneficiaries of the increased revenue.

Carlin delivers his legislative message and proposed budget to a joint session of the Legislature at 11 a.m. Monday. The news media will be briefed on his proposals at 3 p.m. Sunday, but the material will not be released to the public until he gives his speech.

It is the third straight year Carlin has proposed enactment of a mineral production tax as the way to gain needed new revenue for state government. Kansas has experienced a fiscal crisis the past year because of a slumping economy which has brought dwindling tax revenues.

Carlin has proposed a series of steps to get the state through a cash flow problem in the current fiscal year — delaying certain payments to local units of government and accelerating sales and individual income tax withholding collections.

The severance tax is being proposed to

generate additional revenue for the next fiscal year. It is the only tax increase Carlin will propose or even consider — unless forced to compromise later on.

The 7 percent figure for oil and gas is a middle ground between those who wanted it higher — given Carlin's re-election mandate in November — and those who think it should be no more than 3 percent.

Senate President Ross Doyen, a severance tax opponent in the past, has said the tax should be no more than 3 percent.

Carlin proposed an 8 percent severance tax in 1981 and a 5 percent tax last year.

"The governor feels this is a very reasonable proposal," said Hoch. "We must keep in mind that in the 1981 session the House passed a 5-percent severance tax and last year it passed a 3½ percent severance tax."

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Airlines step up winter precautions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after Air Florida Flight 90 plunged into the Potomac River in a snowstorm, winter flying still carries its hidden dangers. But safety experts say the airlines and pilots now have greater respect for what ice and snow can do to a jetliner.

The crash of the Boeing 737, killing 78 people moments after takeoff, sent government investigators and the industry scurrying to re-examine ways to deal with the treacheries of foul weather.

A year later, officials agree the accident

exposed some serious gaps in air safety and jolted many within government and the airlines out of a sense of complacency about ice and snow.

"The extreme importance of the so-called clean aircraft concept has gotten through to the crews and I don't believe there (now) would be any pilot taking off with any contamination on his wings," said Francis McAdams, who headed the federal investigation into the crash.

The Air Florida jet, its wings covered with ice and snow, struggled to take off from

Washington's National Airport on Jan. 13, 1982, failed to gain altitude and crashed within seconds. The accident followed 26 months of flying by major carriers without a crash.

Ten days later, the perils of winter flying were accentuated when a World Airways DC-10 skidded off an ice-covered runway into Boston harbor. Two passengers never were found and are presumed dead.

The National Transportation Safety Board, in its investigation of the Air Florida accident, blamed the crew for taking off with ice on the wings and failing to use an engine defroster before takeoff.

But the investigation also put into question the way aircraft are cleaned of ice by using a de-icing solution of water and glycol; the practice of jets at times to stand exposed to the weather for lengthy periods between de-icing and takeoff; and the performance of the Boeing 37 when the forward edge of the wing is contaminated.

In all those areas, the industry has gone through a year of introspection, but in some cases clear remedies are yet to be found.

The Federal Aviation Administration has reemphasized the need for a visual inspection

of an aircraft before taking off and airlines have reviewed their procedures for winter flying.

Air carriers also tightened requirements on crews to ensure that their planes are free of ice during takeoff. Frontier Airlines, for example, now requires a pilot to make a visual check of the aircraft wings every 15 minutes while awaiting takeoff during severe weather.

Carriers also re-examined deicing procedures. American Airlines, which de-iced the Air Florida plane, has increased its inspections of de-icing solutions and equipment. Investigators revealed that the solution poured on Flight 90 was weaker than believed.

The NTSB made 20 recommendations aimed at preventing a repeat of the Air Florida tragedy. The FAA and the industry has implemented 17 of them totally or in part during the past year. But some of the safety concerns exposed by the crash still have not been resolved.

Investigators, for example, said the Flight 90 crew should have aborted the takeoff when they received unusual instrument readings that indicated the plane was not accelerating enough during takeoff.

Cheerleaders to compete in national championship

The next two men's basketball games may be more quiet than usual.

The cheerleading squad will miss the two games this week while competing in the Ford Cheerleading Championships in Honolulu, Hawaii. This is the second time in three years the squad has made the finals.

The last visit to the championships was in 1981 when K-State cheerleaders finished second to the Ohio State squad in Miami Beach, Fla.

Ohio State is also back in this year's competition along with squads from

North Carolina State University, University of Utah and Penn State University. The squads were chosen from more than 150 squads that entered videotapes of their routines in the contest.

Competition semifinals were held Wednesday and the two squads chosen as finalists will perform Saturday during halftime of the Hula Bowl.

Bea Pray, squad coach, and her husband are accompanying the group on the trip. The squad will receive \$800 worth of cheerleading supplies for participating in the event.



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Opera director aiming for broader audiences

By CATHY KARLIN
Staff Writer

K-State's new director of opera, Tomas Hernandez, is eager to show people that opera is "nothing to be scared about."

His goal is to enrich the opera audience in Manhattan by making opera more understandable and appealing to a wider group of people, he said.

Unlike many of the arts "borrowed" from the Europeans, such as symphony orchestra and theater, there is an aura of misunderstanding that prevents many people from watching opera, Hernandez said.

"There is a myth that opera is only for the elite, that only a special person can like opera. We're hoping to attract people by giving them an opportunity to see an opera they can understand — one that's not so wacky that people can't relate to and enjoy," Hernandez said.

Hernandez will make his directing debut at K-State with "Susannah," a winner of the New York Music Critic's Circle Award for best opera in 1956. A joint production of the music and speech departments, it will be presented March 3-5 at McCain Auditorium. The 28-member cast has been rehearsing since October.

Hernandez said in choosing "Susannah," which was written by an American and in English, he hopes to achieve far more communication with the audience than an opera sung in a foreign language.

"I don't see any educational or entertainment value of doing opera in a foreign language here at K-State. Part of the reason opera is looked upon with such trepidation and fear is that you won't understand the language. You gain enormously in communication by doing an opera in English. It should be no less communicative than a straight play," he said.

An added excitement to the opera is the strong possibility of the opera's composer, Carlisle Floyd, to visit and conduct classes during the performances in March.

The story concerns Susannah, a girl falsely accused of fornication by the village elders. Characters symbolize human characteristics and failings such as hypocrisy, innocence, repressed lust and cynicism, Hernandez said.

Though the plot has both Biblical and mythical origins, the opera is set in the mountainous regions of Tennessee in the mid-1950s.

"It's a pretty straightforward and simple story, with equal musical and theatrical values. It's not your regular 'stand-up-in-front-of-the-audience-and-sing' opera," Hernandez said.

In addition to his position as director of opera, Hernandez is an associate professor of speech. Before he came to K-State in August, he was a free-lance director in Rochester, N.Y.

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249-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0930	RR
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Financial aid channels remain open

By DARCY MCPHERSON
Staff Writer

If your budget is beginning to stretch, it's not too late to apply for financial aid for this semester, and not too early to apply for aid for next year, according to Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance.

Evans said financial aid for this semester is limited to Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) and Pell Grants. Applications for Pell Grants must be mailed by March 15 and Student Data Forms returned to the financial aid office by the last day of the spring semester. Applications for GSL's must be in the financial aid office by March 15.

Financial aid packets for the 1983-84 school year are available at the financial aid office in Fairchild Hall. The packet contains an ACT Family Financial Statement, a Kansas Student Data Form and an instruction and coding book.

GSL applications will not be available until Congress appropriates funds and sets

guidelines for them. Application forms may be available around the first of March, Evans said.

Scholarship applications are available and due by Feb. 18 for first-priority consideration. Applications will, however, be accepted until March 15.

Evans said first-priority consideration does not mean scholarships are awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis. It does mean applications that come in early will be looked at first.

"About 80 percent of the scholarships we award are based on merit or academic achievement. Almost all scholarships require a GPA of 3.0 or above," he said.

A recent increase in scholarship money has helped to make up for governmental funds lost through new requirements for GSLs, Evans said, adding that he anticipates more than \$1 million will be awarded during the 1983-84 academic year.

"The KSU Foundation has done an

outstanding job increasing the number of available scholarships," Evans said.

K-State is administering \$14.5 million in GSLs, \$3.5 million in Pell Grants, \$1.4 million in National Direct Student Loans, \$160,000 in Health Profession Loans, \$270,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and \$580,000 in athletic scholarships.

A student's financial need is a result of the difference between the family's total resources and the total cost of attending college. For financial aid, students are expected to contribute to educational costs from any available sources, including employment and savings accounts.

Gov. John Carlin has designated Jan. 17-21 as "Financial Aid Awareness Week" and Evans said the financial aid office will set up tables in the Union on Monday and Tuesday during that week. Members of Evans' staff will be available to answer questions and help students fill out their financial aid packets.

Evans said he expects an increase in the number of students applying for financial aid due to the 20 percent increase in tuition for the fall semester.

"Students are improving on taking care of their financial aid business. That makes things in this office run smoother and enables us to help more students," Evans said.

"Spring enrollment was the best the financial aid office has had since I have been here. All checks were here and things went extremely well," he said.

Four faculty members' artwork on display

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The second in a series of faculty art shows is currently on display in the Union Art Gallery. Several pieces from four faculty members of the art department include bronze sculptures, lithographs, oil paintings, pencil and graphite drawings.

Martha Horvay, temporary instructor of art, is displaying four works using oil and acrylic paints. She incorporates color, visual images and patterns to present "fragments and objects of our culture." Horvay said she likes to give the image of the painting being a "picture of a picture of something."

"I am influenced by a lot of things that aren't considered fine art, but visual objects," Horvay said. "I take a lot from the commercial art of the 40s, pinball machines and such."

Wire and mesh are the beginnings of bronze sculptures for Elliott Pujol, associate professor of art. Pujol hammers metal into bowl-like forms and achieves the shiny colorations from heating them in an oven and applying different acids, Charles Stroh, head of the art department, said.

Pujol is a metalsmith who traditionally makes jewelry, but has decided to use his talent in a sculptural way, Stroh said.

Gary Woodward, associate professor of

art, devoted eight hours daily during Christmas break to his drawings, of which seven were chosen. His "high production" period resulted in pencil and graphite drawings depicting bug-like shapes or sea creatures floating in space, Woodward said. He gains his wave-like shapes by transferring a mixture of turpentine and graphite from one paper to another.

Author F. Scott Fitzgerald was an inspiration for the lithographs drawn by David Harmes, instructor of art. Fitzgerald's romantic themes consciously and un-

(See ART, p. 15)

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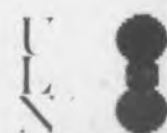
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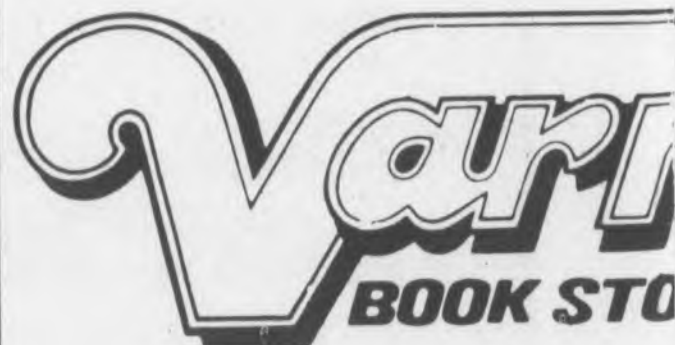
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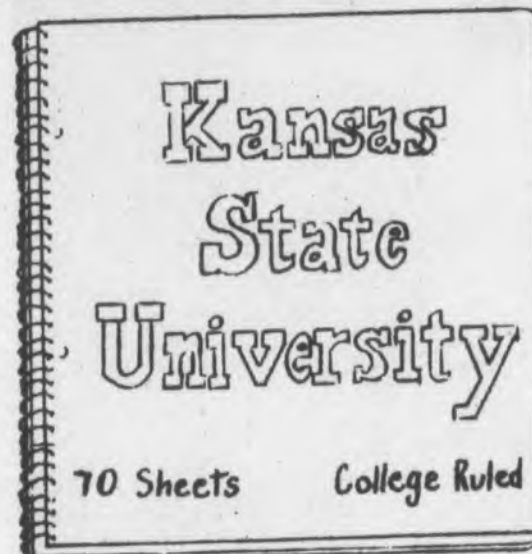
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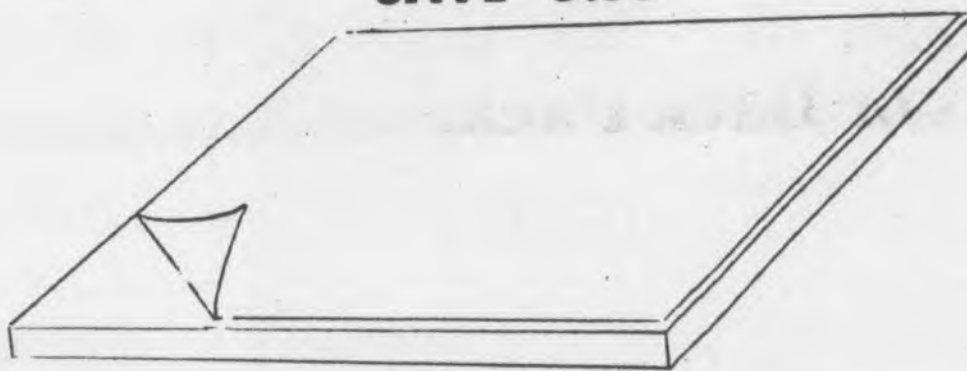
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Jan. 13, 1983 — Page 12



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Picking off... her second steal of the game, Priscilla Gary runs past a Missouri player to make a lay-up. Gary led all scorers with 24 points.

Lady 'Cats defeat Missouri in Big Eight season opener

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

In most basketball games that are played with two highly ranked basketball programs, most people would expect the contest to be an offensive show with bodies flying through the air and coaches screaming at one another trying to make the opposition more frustrated than what they already are.

However, in the game against the Missouri Tigers, offense definitely wasn't the case. In the Lady 'Cats win over Missouri, 88-77, on Wednesday night, defense turned out to be the key.

With the Lady 'Cats controlling the open-

ing tipoff, both squads displayed a zone defense which seemed stubborn through most of the game.

Throughout the game, neither club could find the touch that was needed to put the game away.

The 13th-ranked Lady 'Cats had many opportunities to pull away from the 12th-ranked Tigers. If it weren't for missed rebounds and poor first-half shooting, the Wildcats could have easily wrapped up the game in the early going.

Missouri, though, was not without pro-

(See LADY 'CATS, p. 15)

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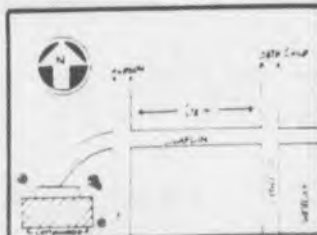
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Big Eight teams may trouble K-State

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Sports Editor

The move into Big Eight conference play is usually a time of relative comfort and excitement for K-State. Not that the Wildcats have an especially easy time, but they just play with more confidence when they are familiar with the teams they are playing.

This year, however, could be an exception to the rule, as the conference is much stronger than in past years.

Oklahoma State is the surprise in the Big Eight this season. The Cowboys have compiled a 10-1 record and lead the conference, outscoring opponents by an average of 13 points per game. The offense averages just over 75 points a game, with four starters averaging double figures.

SENIOR CENTER Leroy Combs, standing 6-foot-8, is the top scorer for OSU with 17 points a game. Behind him are senior

guard Matt Clark, with a 14 point average, senior guard Lorenza Andrews, with 13.5, and junior forward Raymond Crenshaw, who is averaging 12.7.

The Cowboys deserve much credit, considering they are playing without the services of sophomore forward Joe Atkinson. Atkinson started the first four games, averaging 12.8 points, 9.3 rebounds and five blocked shots each game.

He was lost for the Cowboys when injured against Tulsa but he is expected back in the lineup before the season is over.

The Missouri Tigers, the usual power in the conference, are in second place but are ranked 14th in the nation by the Associated Press, with a 10-2 record. The Tigers' only losses have come to No. 11 North Carolina and unranked Washington. Missouri met North Carolina again Jan. 9 and revenged their earlier loss.

Steve Stipanovich, a slight disappoint-

ment for Missouri last year, has come into his own this season. The senior center is pouring in 18 points a game, while averaging 8.6 rebounds and blocking a total of 23 shots in 12 games. Backing him up with the scoring is senior guard Jon Sundvold, averaging 16 points a game.

ANOTHER SURPRISE in the Big Eight this year is the University of Oklahoma. Actually, the surprise is not in the team itself, but in the play of freshman forward Wayman Tisdale. The Sooners hold a 11-3 record, averaging 91 points an outing while holding opponents to 73, and Tisdale leads the Big Eight in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots.

The high school All-American is averaging 27.9 points, 11.3 rebounds and 2.3 blocked shots every night his feet hit the court. He is also shooting 62 percent from the floor and is ninth in the conference in steals.

Tisdale scored 51 points against the same Abilene Christian team that K-State beat by a 52-39 margin. He was named MVP of the Rainbow Classic Dec. 27-30 for his 102 points and 43 rebounds in the three-game tourney.

While everyone is watching Tisdale, nobody seems to take notice of the Sooners' senior forward David Little, who is second in the conference in scoring with a 20.2 point average, eighth in rebounding at 6.6 per game and still ranks seventh in assists.

K-STATE'S OPPONENT Thursday night, the Colorado Buffaloes, got off to a 6-0 start but lost their next three. The Buffs are now 7-3. All five starters are averaging more than 10 points a game, led by senior guard

(See BIG EIGHT, p. 14)

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Missouri routs upcoming foe of K-State men

From staff and wire reports

Sophomore Greg Cavener scored a career-high 22 points to lead No. 14 Missouri to a 91-62 rout of Northern Iowa Wednesday night.

Cavener scored 15 of his points in the first half as Missouri, 11-2, ran up a 16-6 lead in the first five minutes and led 43-26 by the intermission.

Cavener, a 6-10 forward who came in to the game shooting just 54 percent from the line, hit seven of nine free throws in the first half.

Missouri outscored the Panthers, 10-2, in the first three minutes of the second half to put the game out of reach at 53-28.

Jon Sundvold tossed in 15 points and Steve Stipanovich added 12 for Missouri.

Brent Charmichael scored 13 for Northern Iowa, 4-10.

K-State plays Northern Iowa on Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Big Eight

(Continued from p. 13)

Billy Houston who is averaging 14.3 points per game.

A man to watch for the Buffaloes is junior guard Jay Humphries. While he is doing well on the offensive end, averaging 11.3 points with a total of 83 assists, his quickness has paid off more on the defensive end. Humphries leads the conference in steals with 56, outdistancing his closest competitor by 30 thefts.

While the Nebraska Cornhuskers are also sitting at 7-3, their losses are nothing to laugh at. All of their defeats have come on the road, losing to fourth-ranked Indiana, with a 10-1 record, seventh-ranked Arkansas, 11-0, and unranked Montana, which boasts a 12-2 mark.

WHILE THE HUSKERS lack any scoring wizard, with freshman center Dave Hoppen leading the team at 11.2 points, they make up for it with balance. Nebraska is fourth in the Big Eight in scoring, averaging nearly 70 points a game, while its defense has held opponents to only 57.4. The team also lacks any definite power on the boards, but again, the balance makes up for it.

Iowa State has taken control of the sixth position in the conference, harboring a 7-4

record. The Cyclones have outscored their opponents by an average of only one point per game. Sophomore forward Barry Stevens leads the team with an 11-game average of 15.6 points. Raynal Harris leads in the rebounding department, grabbing an average of six carems per game.

It has been a long time since the Big Eight has seen anything like it, but the Kansas teams are tied for sole possession of last place, both with 7-5 records. The main difference between the two is the points scored and allowed.

The Jayhawks have scored an average of 72.3 points while giving up 68.2 per game. The Wildcats have scored 56.6 points, the lowest in the conference, while allowing the fewest points of any Big Eight team at 52.3.

THE JAYHAWKS are led by some new names. Junior guard Carl Henry is averaging 17.3 points to lead the 'Hawks while another newcomer, Kerry Boagni, a

freshman forward, is adding 15.9 a game. Kelly Knight, finally a familiar name, is the starting center and is leading KU in rebounds, with eight per game, while scoring an average of 12.4.

The Wildcats and Jayhawks actually have much in common this season. Both are plagued by an overabundance of youth. The Jayhawks have three senior lettermen on the roster, none of whom is a regular starter.

Wildcat coach Jack Hartman gave his thoughts on moving into Big Eight play with K-State still struggling.

"I don't think playing four or five more non-conference games would help us," he said. "We might as well start the league. I'm anxious to see Missouri, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State play. They have great ball clubs.

"Mind you, I said 'see' them, not 'play' them," he added.



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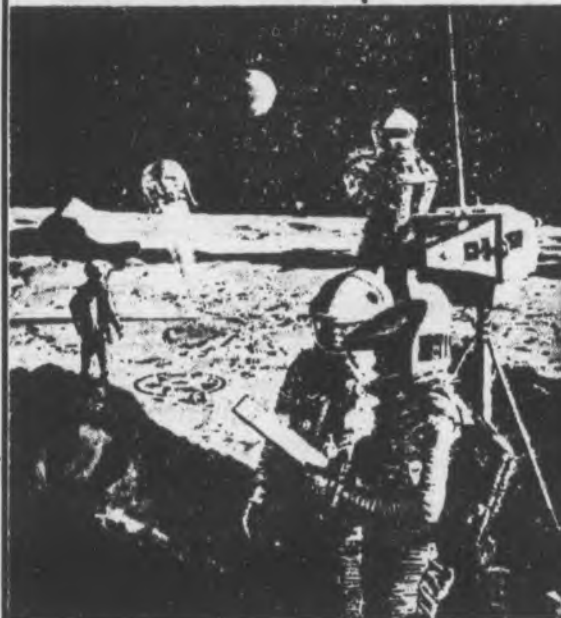
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Lady 'Cats

(Continued from p. 12)

blems of their own. While the Lady 'Cats were struggling with shooting and rebounding, the Tigers were just as bad.

Due to 23 turnovers, most of which came in the first half, Missouri hardly looked like the same ballclub that had defeated basketball powers UCLA and Pepperdine a week earlier.

Regardless of the bad spots, though, there were some bright moments in the contest.

For Missouri frontliners, scoring seemed to be much easier than expected, especially in the first half.

Junior guard Dee-Dee Polk made it seem a lot easier than it really was as she drove into the Wildcat's 3-2 zone defense, scoring most of her eight points on layups.

But, Carrell wasn't the only Tiger who had fun with the Lady 'Cats frontliners. Walker and Melissa McFerrin also got Missouri's offense rolling scoring most of their shots from 5 feet or less.

For K-State, the play of senior guard Priscilla Gary, freshman forward Jennifer Jones, and freshman guard Cassandra Jones, proved to be the key as they upped their record to 10-3 overall, 1-0 in the Big Eight.

According to Coach Lynn Hickey, the three played significant roles in the Wildcat's win.

"I thought they all played well tonight," Hickey said. "Cassandra really did a good job. She's tough."

Gary was the leading scorer for K-State with 24. However, Jennifer Jones equaled her career high of 20 points and Cassandra Jones added 14.

"They were ready for Priscilla (Gary) tonight," Hickey said. "Everytime she started to drive, they would have someone there waiting for her. It frustrated her at first. But, she came on at the end which shows what a great player she really is."

For sophomore center Angie Bonner, the

night proved to be extremely frustrating.

Finishing with just seven points, Bonner couldn't seem to find the same touch that has helped her score 31 in a game against Georgia Jan. 6.

"I just couldn't get my shot to fall," Bonner said. "I felt that I played one of my best games of the season."

"Sure, I was disappointed with my shot but I tried to do everything I could to make up for it on defense."

Although there were some disappointments in the game, Hickey was still pleased with the effort.

"It wasn't the prettiest game in the world," she said, "but, we won and that's what counts. It's a good way to start off the Big Eight."

(Continued from p. 9)

consciously come out in Harmes' drawings, the instructor said.

"Fitzgerald had a sophisticated romantic outlook on life. I get involved in his poems and a visual image comes to mind that I use," Harmes said.

The lithographs Harmes creates are made by using grease pencils in various consistencies on a 90- to 100-pound finely-ground limestone slab. The image is then burned in the stone and the inking process begins. This is done by spreading the ink over the stone and rolling the paper over it several times.

"On a good day when everything goes right I can make 15 to 20 prints," Harmes said.

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REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES

JANUARY 1983

CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
C O D E S REC COMPLEX RC POOLS P RHYTHMIC AEROBICS RA JAZZ EXERCISE JE JANE FONDA JF AQUA FITNESS AF		Phone Numbers HB/RB Reservations & Checkout 532-6951 Rec-Check 532-6000 Rec Services Office 532-6980		NOTICE WASHBURN COMPLEX OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER IS CLOSED UNTIL SPRING--EQUIPMENT MAY BE RESERVED THROUGH THE REC SERVICES OFFICE BY CALLING 532-6980.		1 <i>Happy New Year!</i> ALL FACILITIES CLOSED
2 RC 2-9pm P 1-4, 7-9pm	3 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm Closed for game	4 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm 7-9pm	5 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm	6 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm 7-9pm	7 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm	8 RC 11am-9pm P 1-4pm 7-9pm
9 RC Noon-11pm P 1-4, 7-9pm	10 RC 6am-Midnight P 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm ENTRIES TAKEN FOR IM BASKETBALL; WATER BASKETBALL; DOUBLES: 4-WALL HANDBALL, 4-WALL RACQUETBALL, & TABLE TENNIS thru Friday, January 14	11 RC 6am-Midnight P 11:30am-1pm 7:30-10pm	12 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm	13 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm Closed for game IM MANAGERS' MEETING 4:00 p.m. K-State Union Forum Hall. All teams must be represented.	14 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10pm DEADLINE: IM BASKETBALL; WATER BASKETBALL; DOUBLES; 4-WALL HANDBALL, 4-WALL RACQUETBALL, TABLE TENNIS.	15 RC 10am-10pm P Closed for game 7-10pm
16 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5, 7-10pm	17 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm JF 4-5pm AF 7:30-8:30pm	18 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10pm RA 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm AF 12:45-1:30pm	19 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm JF 4-5pm AF 7:30-8:30pm	20 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10pm RA 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm JF 4-5pm AF 12:45-1:30pm	21 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm	22 RC 10am-10pm P Closed for game 7-10pm
23 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5, 7-10pm 30 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5, 7-10pm	24 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm 31 RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm JF 4-5pm AF 7:30-8:30pm	25 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10pm RA 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm AF 12:45-1:30pm	26 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm JF 4-5pm AF 7:30-8:30pm	27 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10pm RA 6:30-7:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm JF 4-5pm AF 12:45-1:30pm	28 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm	29 RC 10am-10pm P Closed for game 7-10pm

FITNESS SESSIONS FOR SPRING SEMESTER '83

RHYTHMIC AEROBICS:

A cardio-vascular work-out combining exercise and dance which has been choreographed to music.

M W F 6:45 - 7:45 a.m.
M W F Noon - 1:00 p.m.
M T Th 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

JAZZ-EXERCISE:

A fairly intense work-out combining toning exercises with floor work (running & jumping) which has been set to music.

M T Th 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

JANE FONDA: (NEW)

This session will be primarily floor work with attention directed to specific muscle groups. A strenuous work-out; these exercises should tone up the thighs, hips, abdominals, etc.

M W Th 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

AQUA FITNESS: (NEW)

This program combines exercises more commonly performed on land with the buoyancy of water. Great for water enthusiasts, it would be perfect for those of us with joint problems.

T Th 12:45 - 1:30 p.m.

M W 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

All Fitness Sessions begin on Monday, January 17, 1983.

NEW!

Interested in squash? Phone 532-6951 for a reservation and request Court #13. We have added some lines to a HB/RB court. Though unofficial dimensions the court should allow play.



LIFELINE will be offered again this semester through Rec Services. This program is for those individuals who would like to maintain or increase their aerobic fitness level by setting their own goal and keeping record of their activity by a pre-determined point system. Deadline for entry into this program is Friday, January 23.

Three Lifeline Challenges will also be offered: Swimming, Running, and Bicycling Challenges will be offered in February, March, and April respectively. Participants are encouraged to use the challenges to prepare for the Triathlon tentatively scheduled for April 16.

Fitness Slides

Beginning Wednesday, January 19, Recreational Services invites you to "brown bag it" with us at the Rec Complex. We will be showing fitness slides teaching lifetime fitness over the lunch hour (12:15) and we encourage you to participate. This is a super way to increase your knowledge about fitness.

If it's difficult to get away at lunch time, perhaps a showing on Tuesday or Thursday evening fits into your schedule. At 6:45 p.m., we will have repeat showings.

Each week will deal with slightly different subject matter. Phone Rec Check (532-6000) for the current week's topic.

Designated Use Times

During the winter months, the Rec Complex is used to its maximum. Individuals with "special" interests are sometimes frustrated in their attempt to find floor space with all the basketball playing.

Recreational Services has designated use times for the following activities in an effort to help:

Badminton: 3 courts across the SW corner of the Large Gym Fridays 7-11 p.m.

Volleyball: 1 court in SE area of the Large Gym
Fridays 7-11 p.m.

3 courts across the north side of the Large Gym
Saturdays 6-10 p.m.

Tennis: Monday-Friday 6:30-10:30 a.m.

NO ADVANCE RESERVATIONS! USAGE IS ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS

Intramural Deadline: Friday, Jan. 14, 5:00 p.m.
Entries Taken Beginning: Monday, Jan. 10, 8:00 a.m.
Activities to be entered:

Basketball: Men, Women & Coed; Water Basketball: Coed; Doubles Indoor Handball: Men, Women & Coed; Doubles Indoor R-ball: Men, Women & Coed; Doubles Table Tennis: Men, Women & Coed; Info. Sheets & Available Playtime Sheets for Basketball are available at the Rec Complex.

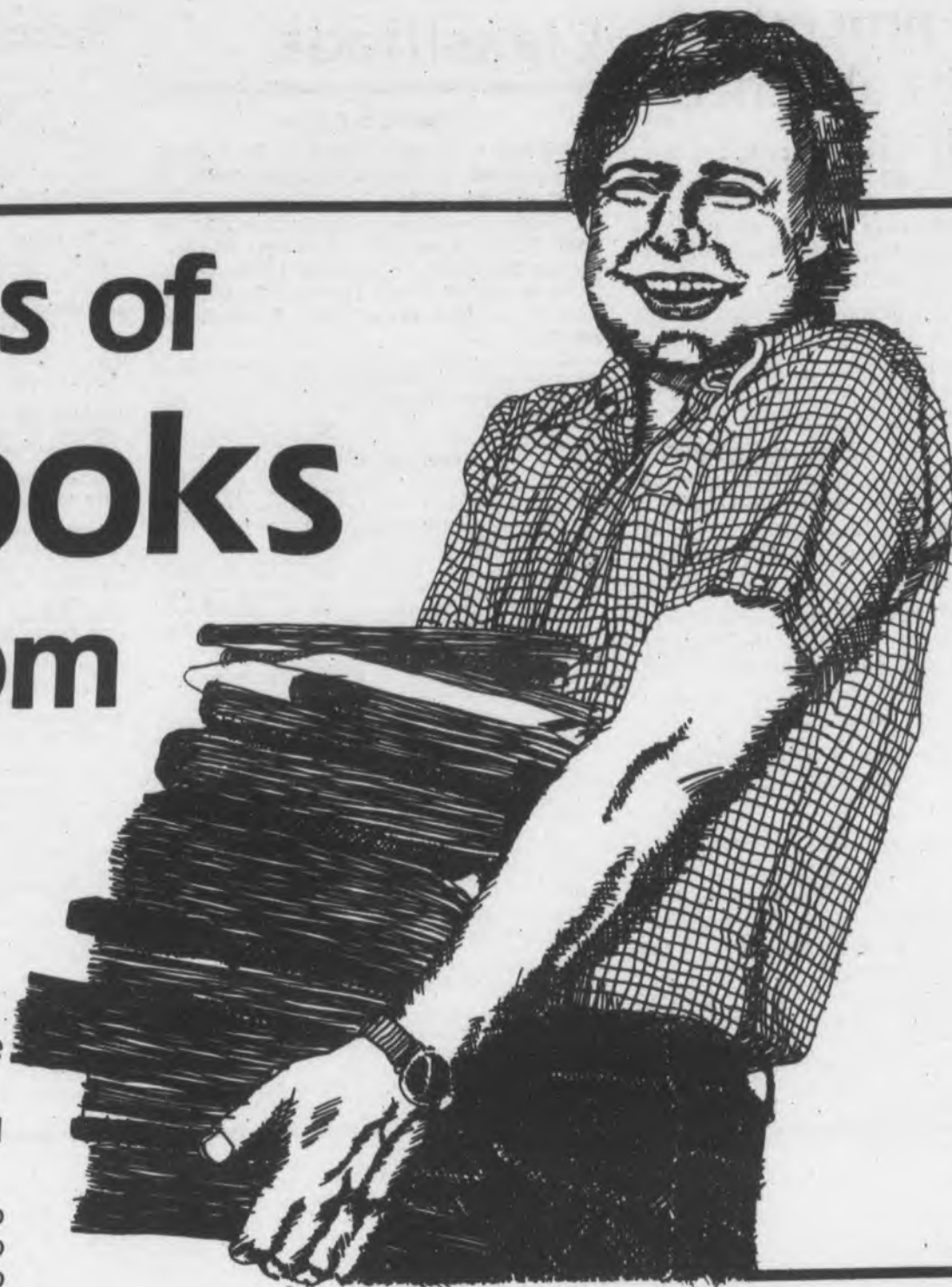
IM Managers Meeting: This meeting is mandatory for all prospective teams for Basketball. We will discuss rule changes, important issues & new activities for the semester. **Thurs., Jan. 13, 4:00 p.m. Forum Hall.**

Rec Services is hiring: IM Basketball Officials
Mandatory Meetings: Wed., Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 16, 6:00 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m.

Dance/Combatives
Room
at the
Rec Complex

Please attend all three meetings. For further info. please contact Greg at 532-6980.

we've got lots of Used Books to choose from



Our ourstanding selection of used books is the result of last semester's BOOK BUY-BACK.

Thank You For Making It So!

Regular Semester Hours:

Monday, Jan. 10 thru Jan. 13

Friday, Jan. 14

Saturday, Jan. 15

8a - 8p

8a - 5p

10a - 4p

so why not see us for all your supplies

Art, Architecture & Design, Biological Sciences and Engineering

Visit with the Josten's Class Ring Representative.

He will be here all during the week of January 11 from 9a - 4p. Check out the special offer during this week only!

200 ct. Filler paper, College ruled.

Regular price \$1.89 **now \$1.55**

(while supplies last.)

"Wirebound Special" 70 ct. college ruled,
90¢ ea. or 3 for \$2.50 (while supplies last).

10% off K-State T-shirts and Jerseys

Good Only During February

(limit one garment per coupon—one coupon per visit)

Winners of the T-Shirt Design Contest

1st place winner	Michael Bodelson
2nd place winner	Donovan Gaffney
3rd place winner	James Massie

The shirts are now available in the store!

Special prices on the TI35 calculator

Regular price \$25.00, **our price \$20.95**

Also TI30II

Regular price \$17.00, **our price \$12.95.**

(Limited quantities—only during the first two weeks of classes.)

Alvin 995B Drawing Set

Regular price \$20.00, **our price \$15.95.**

(Limited quantities—while supplies last.)

10% off Berol Prismacolor Drawing Pencil sets

plus you will receive the Berol book, Tips & Techniques. FREE

NIJI .5 Mechanical Pencils

Regular Price—\$1.98

Our Price—.97¢



k-state union
bookstore

(Continued from page 17)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paperbacks, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

NEW, USED, and rebuilt vacuum cleaners, \$10 and up. B&L Vacuum Center, 211 Poyntz. (77-84)

SAVE \$\$\$ General organic chem lab students—I have lab supplies for sale for half price. Call 537-8097. (77-78)

ACCUTRAC 4000 turntable—Fully automatic track selection, wireless remote, new stylus and electronics, \$250 firm. Jeffrey, 532-3980. (77-79)

BUNK BED frames for dormitory beds, \$35. Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends, 537-7700. (77-86)

FOR SALE: Three arm chairs—two olive green fabric/light green with gold trim, gold fabric/fruitwood and cane sides. Expandable butcherblock table with six metal frame director chairs. Table lamp. All good shape. Call 537-0323. (77-79)

TRS-80 (Model III) for sale: Like new, has two disk drives, and comes with \$400 worth of equipment, literature, and software. Everything—only \$1600. Call Glenn after 5:00 p.m. at 532-5231. (78-79)

SACRIFICE, AMPEG VT-22 guitar amp with two new Altec speakers 100 W.P.C. 776-3710 after 9:00 p.m. (78-82)

RECORD SALE: Albums by groups like Aprilwine, Pat Benatar, Sammy Hagar. Lots are new releases. Don't miss this sale at 1010 Gardenway, apartment A or call 532-0248 between 1:00-6:00 p.m. (78-80)

USED PROFESSIONAL musical equipment: Acoustic 320/408 bass amp, Shure vocalmaster P.A., Musicman 212 RM, plus many other items. Call 539-0539 between 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (78-87)

HELP WANTED

PHYSICAL EDUCATION major to promote and help teach Junior Olympic Roller Skating Hockey for kids nine to fifteen. Work your own hours. Commission salary. Apply in person: Skate Plaza, 400 Tuttle Creek Blvd., mornings 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 4:00-7:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; all day Saturday. Requirements: skating and public relations ability. (77-79)

AUNTIE MAE'S Parlor is accepting applications for waitresses/waiters. Apply in person between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. No experience necessary. (77-79)

STAFF COUPLE with husband partially handicapped needs a maid/housekeeper at least one afternoon a week, preferably Tuesday. Additional afternoons possible. \$4.00/hour. 776-5584. (78)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1976 DATSUN B-210 sedan. Air conditioning, low mileage, good condition, \$2,575. Call 776-7286. (77-84)

JEEP, 1976, CJ-7, 258-6 cylinder, 49,000 miles, new top, excellent shape. Evenings, 539-8992. (77-88)

1971 TORINO, two door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$700. Call Terri, 537-8376. (78-84)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment one block from campus, 1611 Laramie. Water and heat paid, stove and refrigerator, \$330 a month. Call 539-9133. (77-86)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call Steve, 776-4134 or 539-9784. (77-86)

APARTMENT FOR rent, \$190, heat paid, 1131 Vattier. After 5:00 p.m. call 1-816-931-4241. (77-79)

NICE, BIG, two bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Available immediately. Rent begins February 1. (78-80)

PRIDE-MOR APARTMENTS

January vacancies only!
2 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished. Across the street from campus on Bertrand.

Call 539-1201

or

537-4567
after 6:00 p.m.

FURNISHED TWO-three bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, \$240, bills paid. Call 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-92)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th, \$75 up. Use of kitchen and laundry, bills paid. 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-107)

ATTENTION

MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN College: Oil Painting I class offered Thursdays, 12:30-2:20 p.m. for one hour credit. \$45.00 credit; \$30.00 non-credit; lab fee \$35.00. All supplies extra. Register now—1407 Anderson or call 539-3571. (77-79)

MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN College: Pastoral and General Epistles class; two hours credit—a study of I and II Timothy, Titus, I and II Peter, James and Jude. Monday beginning January 17th, 7:00-8:45 p.m. Credit \$45.00, non-credit \$30.00. Text extra. Register now. Call 539-3571 or come by 1407 Anderson. This class will also be offered at Ft. Riley, Old Trooper University, Bldg. 36. Credit \$48.00, non-credit \$24.00. Contact Veda Dunn, 1-784-5930 or Manhattan Christian College, 539-3571. (77-79)

THE SUSAN Warden Dancers' studio offers classes in ballet, modern, tap, jazz and exercise. Register for our new session of classes beginning January 17 by calling 539-6336. (77-81)

Tired of
feeling down?
Get high with
K-State
Flying Club.
For more info
call 537-7318

DO YOU have a song but don't know what to do with it? Record it! Records, demos, commercials, 2-4-8-16 track recording available, two locations. Also remote recording. Professional results. Making Tracks Productions, 539-0539. It's a sound decision! (78-87)

NOTICES

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Large selection. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. (77-90)

GOT THE winter blahs? Happy Tan, professional tanning salon can cure them. Happy Tan lets you enjoy a healthy summer glow all winter long. Our warm relaxing atmosphere can make you forget the winter blahs. Call or come into Happy Tan, 519 North 12th, 776-8060. (Next to Dominos Pizza.) (78-80)

WANTED

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female to share apartment. Please call after 5:30 p.m. weekdays/weekends. Phone: 539-3254. (77-79)

NEED ONE or four KSU vs Northern Iowa tickets. Call 537-7966. (77-79)

D.J. WANTED. Experience required. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m. daily at the Sports Fanatic. (78-79)

WANTED: LEAD guitarist to play in "Excalibur." Must be serious. Will play Rock-Progressive Rock. Call 537-7738 after 5:00 p.m. (78-82)

LOST

PHONE HOME Pookie—Longhaired light yellow/white ten month old male cat near 10th and Fremont January 6. We really miss him. Reward! Call 776-0152. (78-80)

FOUND

KEYS AND whistle found in men's rest room, East Waters Hall. Come to room 148, East Waters Hall to identify and claim. (78-80)

PERSONAL

MIKE AND Tom—Hi, hello. We are unable to be real live right now, but if you leave your name and number we can spend some good times this semester betting donuts, being tubular, catching yawns, and praying together (if you're not allergic to us!) Ephesians 6:10. Love, your Skip-bo Buddies. (78)

JIM RODER!!! Aloha Nui Nui!! (A big "Aloha" to you!!!) I wish I could be there to wish you and your team Good Luck in the game tonight, but I want you to know that I'm thinking of you! Take care and I'll see you when I get back! Mary Ann. (78)

WENDELL EVANS: Welcome back! Missed you. Fan Club Pres. (78)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

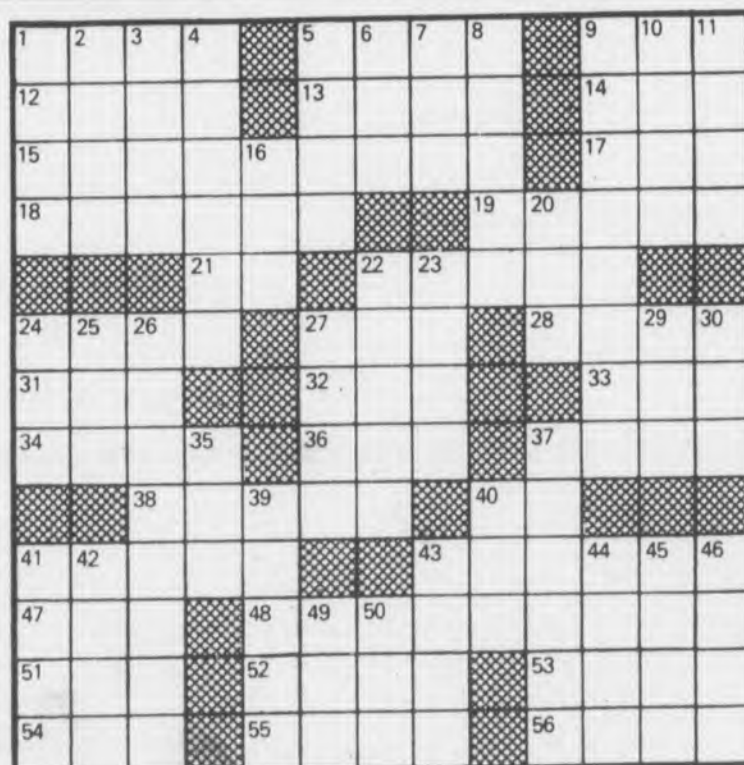
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Foray
5 Track loops
9 Duo
12 Hautboy
13 Taj Mahal site
14 Unrefined
15 Divided portal
17 Blvd.'s kin
18 Gave an ante to
19 Stood open
21 One-time spouse
22 Use up
24 Did stable work
27 Tiny
28 Amphibian
31 Burst
32 Fitting
33 Wood sorrel
34 Overwhelmed
36 Argon, e.g.
37 Bohemian, in a way
38 Fresh
40 Article
- DOWN**
- 41 Shelf
43 NASA project
47 Wedding words
48 — Johnny
51 Self
52 Scrabble piece
53 Gaelic
54 German
"the"
55 Origin
56 Envisions
- DOWN**
- 1 Fishing poles
2 Neighbor
3 Bit
4 Knocked down
5 Actress Cheryl
6 Past
7 Con's companion
8 Beetle's boss
9 Floor opening
- DOWN**
- 10 Signal "hello"
11 Was in debt
16 Spell
20 Hill dweller
22 Flower part
23 Strokes
24 Mineral spring
25 In what way
26 Symbol of neighborly diplomacy
27 Salary
29 Performance
30 Actress, Doris
35 Mongrel
37 Battery poles
39 Suit parts
40 Mimic
41 Prevaricated
42 Border
43 Mature
44 Learning
45 Misplace
46 Mine rocks
49 Bind
50 Stout
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.
- GLAD SRA EMIT
AIRE COR LOBE
BLUEMOON EOIN
SIMMER ELANDS
SEN LING
ERG KEN POLAR
TOLE DAM ROVE
ABOVE BIS WED
WEND NEE
PAWNEE AERATE
EROS WORMWOOD
ECRU APE INGE
LAMP RAT NEAR
- 1-13
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-13

ZQAG QV FHUYEXH PDEKVHU YWKQZ-
ZG AWMFZQGHA PDXDXK MPMKVM

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ANTICIPATING A WIN, EAGER
WAITER TOOK TIP TO RACE TRACK.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals M.

Why pay E.F. Hutton to talk if you don't need to listen?



Save up to 70% on brokerage commissions using your Union National Checking account with Discount Brokerage Services.

As an investor, you know a good part of the commissions you pay your broker are for the firm's research and broker's advice. But, if you are a seasoned, independent, self-directed investor you're probably doing your own research...and making your own decisions.

So, the question posed in the headline above is really pretty provocative, isn't it?

A commissions saving alternative for you is Union National's Discount Brokerage service. In simplest terms, it is a Discount Brokerage Service that works through Union National's checking account system.

You buy or sell stocks and bonds direct from Fidelity Brokerage Services, Inc., with each transaction automatically debited or credited to your Union National **///** (Interest on Checking) account.

Save up to 70%* on securities transactions.

Please, before you go on, take a moment to carefully examine the chart below.

*BASED ON A 1982 SURVEY

TRANSACTION	COMMISSION: FULL-COST BROKER	COMMISSION: DISCOUNT BROKER	SAVING
200 SHARES AT \$15	\$ 88.00	\$ 52.00	41%
500 SHARES AT \$30	\$265.00	\$112.10	58%
1000 SHARES AT \$20	\$370.00	\$121.60	67%

Fidelity Brokerage, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, is one of the nation's leading discount brokerage firms. When you telephone Fidelity (using a toll-free number) you talk directly with a professional trader. And because Fidelity emphasizes service and quick transactions, rather than sales information, you save on commissions. You receive the same type of confirmations and statements issued by full-cost brokerage firms.

Your securities can either be delivered to you or left with Fidelity's safekeeping services. Your account is protected for up to \$500,000 by Securities Investors Protection Corporation.*

Here's a further advantage that can be yours.

Instead of a regular checking account, Union National **///** (Interest on Checking) is set up as an **interest earning checking account**. It will earn 5 1/4 % interest when certain balances are maintained. Stop by Union National and let us explain this feature fully to you. Of course, you can also earn interest on credit balances awaiting reinvestment in your brokerage account.

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There are money making opportunities, as well as risk, in the stock market today. And for those who do their own charting, research and decision making the potential increases considerably by ceasing to pay commissions for services they don't need.

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Attn: Bill Edison, Pres.
8th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502

I'm interested in Discount Brokerage. Please contact me for an appointment so I can find out all about how to take advantage of it.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

*The amount of insurance is \$500,000 for securities, and \$100,000 for cash claims.



Union National Bank & Trust Co.

MAIN BANK: 8th & POYNTZ • MANHATTAN • MEMBER FDIC

537-1234



Kansas State

Friday, Jan. 14, 1983

Collegian

Volume 89, Number 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Parking permits

Faculty/staff parking permits expire as of today and must be renewed for 1983. Permits are available at the Department of Security and Traffic in East Stadium.

Ohio farm gift marks record for foundation

By GAIL GAREY
Staff Writer

The Kansas State University Foundation has received the largest gift in its history — stock in a family farm corporation valued at approximately \$1.8 million.

According to Les Longberg, controller of the foundation, the gift is from three individuals — Irwin and Martha Patton and their son, Lee — who contributed their stock in Patton Farm, Inc.

The foundation received the stock Sept. 1, but Longberg said the announcement of the gift was delayed until an evaluation of the gift was completed in late December.

The gift includes stock in 1,230 acres of farmland in southeastern Ohio, farm buildings, machinery, approximately 400 purebred Angus cattle and one-third interest in a prize Angus bull.

The property has six producing gas wells, Longberg said.

There are also confirmed reports of coal reserves on 300 acres. Longberg said it is estimated 3,400 tons of coal could be recovered from each acre.

The foundation is receiving royalties from the coal being mined, according to Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Science and Industry.

ACCORDING TO LONGBERG, Good deserves a large part of the credit for securing the gift.

The Patton family knew Good and his late brother, Byron, who served as an adviser to the Pattons and helped build the prize Angus herd.

After Byron's death, Don Good stepped in as financial adviser to Patton, Longberg said.

Patton contacted Good in May and expressed an interest in creating a unitrust

(See GIFT, p. 2)

Mid-East talks reconvene

KIRYAT SHMONA, Israel (AP) — Pressure from President Reagan broke a three week deadlock Thursday as Israel and Lebanon agreed to negotiate simultaneously on the withdrawal of Israeli and other foreign troops from Lebanon and on future relations between Israel and Lebanon.

Despite agreement on a compromise agenda giving priority to neither issue, the two governments made clear that in the negotiations each would put its primary concern first.

Lebanese officials in Beirut said when the Israeli, Lebanese and American negotiators get down to business at their next meeting Monday, their delegation would propose a comprehensive plan for withdrawal of all Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said he was sure the negotiators "will arrive at security arrangements and normalization as the first stage to peace between Israel and Lebanon."

Through four semi-weekly meetings in this northern Israeli town and the south

Beirut suburb of Khalde, the Israelis insisted that the negotiators first agree on normalization of relations between the two nations, while the Lebanese demanded priority for withdrawal of the estimated 60,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops.

At the fifth meeting Monday in Khalde, both Lebanon and Israel accepted special U.S. envoy Morris Draper's proposal for concurrent negotiations on all the issues, but each demanded changes. Agreement finally came at the sixth meeting after Philip C. Habib, Reagan's chief Middle East envoy, arrived from Washington with word that the president was growing impatient and wanted an end to the deadlock.

The Lebanese concessions included agreeing to negotiate a formal end to the state of war between Israel and Lebanon. Previously Lebanon argued that no state of war existed, and that the armistice machinery dating back to the 1948 Arab-Israeli war could handle border problems.

Another Lebanese concession was agreement to the inclusion of such peace-inducing

elements as trade, open borders and an end to hostile propaganda.

Israel compromised by dropping its demand that "normalization of relations" be included in the agenda. Lebanon rejected the word "normalization" because it feared this would alienate the Arab oil countries it wants reconstruction money from.

They said the withdrawal plan the Lebanese would propose at the negotiating session Monday in Khalde would include a timetable and would declare Lebanon ready to negotiate security arrangements to facilitate the pullout of the estimated 25,000 Israeli soldiers in central and southern Lebanon.

They said Lebanon would also pledge to negotiate withdrawal of the estimated 6,000 to 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas in northern and eastern Lebanon before the Israeli pullout and to negotiate withdrawal of the estimated 30,000 Syrian troops in eastern and northern Lebanon simultaneously with the Israeli withdrawal.

Ruling may increase natural gas bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Natural gas customers, already struggling with price increases of 25 percent this winter, could see their monthly bills go up by as much as 2.5 percent on top of that this spring under a federal agency's decision Thursday.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission said its decision could mean a price increase of \$12 a year for the average residential customer, whose bills for 1983 are expected to total about \$637.

The action, approved in a 5-0 vote, comes in settlement of a lengthy dispute over what prices producers should be allowed to recover for the cost of gathering and compressing natural gas for shipment on pipelines to local distribution companies.

The 1978 law decontrolling natural gas prices in steps through 1985 — the reason of

this winter's 25 percent increase — also provided for extra charges for the cost of preparing gas for transmission. The commission's action Thursday settles what those charges will be.

The full 2.5 percent would apply if gas producers will be able to pass on all extra charges permitted by the commission's decision in a slack market. However, commission officials said they thought competition would hold down the increase.

The ruling will allow for increases from all consumers — residential, commercial and industrial — of \$3 billion a year until 1985, when the annual figure will drop to \$1.8 billion. The higher charges in the early years permit the producers to recover preparation costs since 1980, when the case first came before the commission.

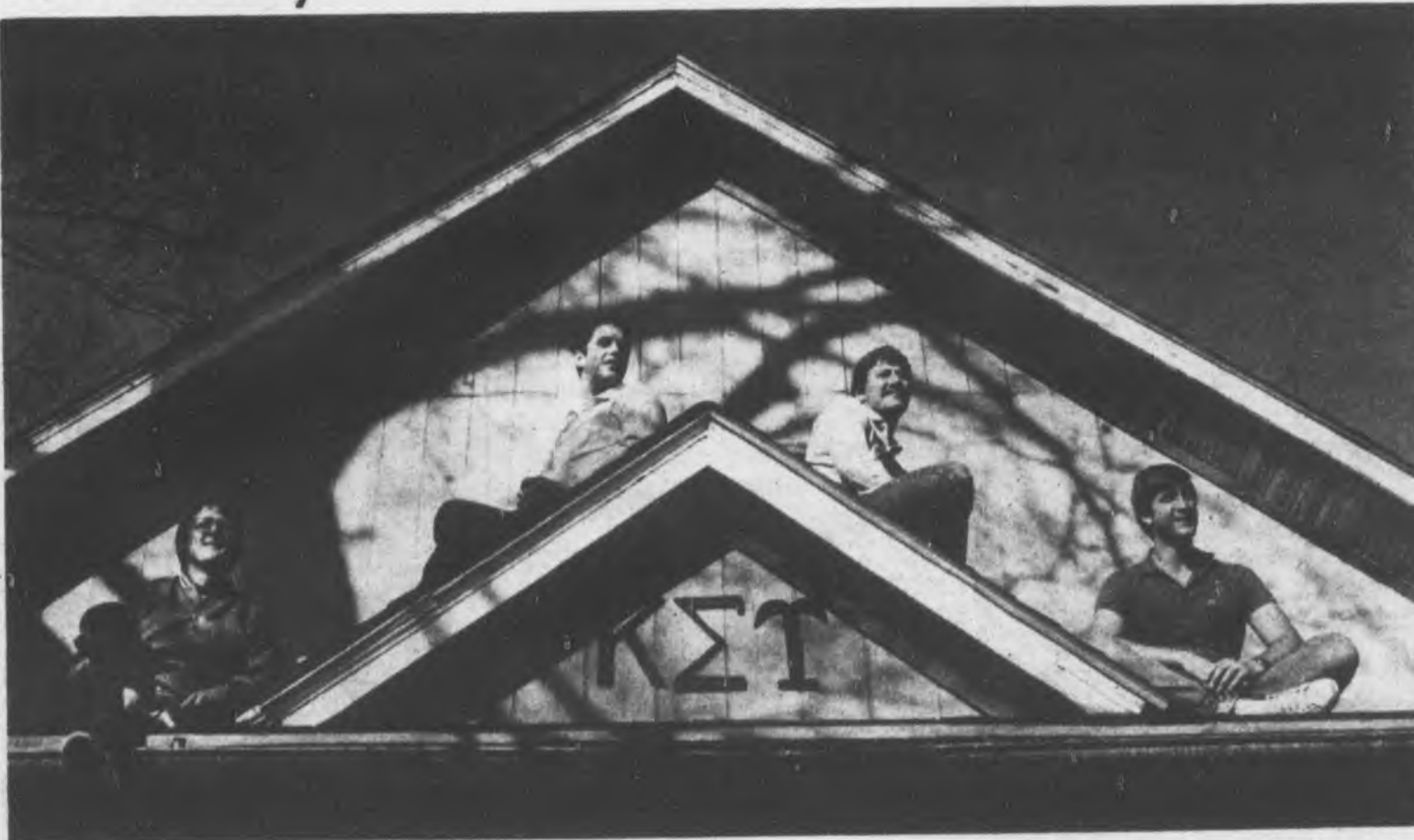
While commission officials said they were just carrying out the law, consumer groups blasted the decision as totally unjustified in light of the 150 percent price increases natural gas customers have had to shoulder since Congress began the decontrol of gas in 1973.

Commission General Counsel Charles Moore said consumers would not begin seeing the increases in their bills until May because of the time it will take to implement the decision.

Inside

WITH THE HELP of leading scorer, Les Craft, the 'Cats were victorious last night over the Colorado Buffaloes, 62-56. See p. 14.

Four men and greek symbol don't officially make a fraternity — yet



Staff/Andy Nelson

Kappa Sigma Upsilon...From left, Bruce Benteman, Larry Glennon, Joe Fromholtz and Dan Gittemeier pose on the roof of their "fraternity."

What started out as a joke has received a lot of attention in recent weeks. The question seems to be: Is there a new greek house at K-State?

The answer is "no," at least for the time being, because the four residents of the Kappa Sigma Upsilon house on the northwest corner of 12th Street and Bluemont Avenue say they have not been chartered yet.

"We're working on it (being chartered)," Larry Glennon, senior in marketing, said.

According to Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, she has received several calls concerning the house but said the house is not part of the KSU Panhellenic Council.

Glennon said one of his three roommates came up with the idea of putting KSU in greek letters on their house. Since they were unable to buy the greek letters they needed, the four roommates made the letters themselves and affixed them to the front of their house.

"We didn't think they would last a week before they would come down," Glennon said. "We thought the greeks would give us a hard time about it."

Although three apartments make up the house, Glennon said only he and his roommates are the members of Kappa Sigma Upsilon fraternity.

"It really only applies to the first level (of the house)," Glennon said. "The girls upstairs and the guys downstairs really have nothing to do with it."

Glennon said a number of people have questioned him about what the letters mean and why they are up.

"Many people are unfamiliar with the greek letter for upsilon," he said.

"We did it just for a joke," Glennon said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FACULTY/STAFF PARKING PERMITS: Faculty/staff parking permits will expire Jan. 15 and must be renewed before that time. Permits are available at the Department of Security and Traffic in East Stadium.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT: The application deadline for student body president, student senators and for the Board of Student Publications is 5 p.m. Jan. 26. Applications are available in the SGA office in the Union Courtyard.

STUDENTS interested in an international career may schedule an appointment to visit with a K-State graduate from the American Graduate School of International Management Tuesday afternoon in Fairchild Hall, Room 2. Students can also drop in from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Register for spring UFM classes until Jan. 28 at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St. The spring UFM catalog is available at the Union or at the UFM house.

BLUE KEY: The application deadline for Blue Key Senior Honorary is 5 p.m. Jan. 28. Applications are available in Anderson Hall, Room 104.

TODAY

FARRELL LIBRARY: Orientation tours of the changes made in Farrell Library over Christmas break are scheduled for noon. The tours begin in the front lobby.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Matney at 3:30 p.m. in Ward Hall, Room 135.

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

MACBETH TRYOUTS will be held at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

SUNDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 2 p.m. at Farmhouse.

KSU CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Girl Scout Little House.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pike house.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

BLUE KEY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

MONDAY

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, Room 214.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 230.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Chi House.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau House. Officers will meet at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

AARTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union, Stateroom 3.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Union, Room 206.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 161.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 164 K.

ASAE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 236.

U.S. corn harvest exceeds expected production levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The record 1982 corn harvest was even bigger than had been estimated in the fall, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

A year-end summary of 1982 crop production showed that farmers harvested nearly 8.4 billion bushels. That was 67 million bushels more than the 8.33 billion bushels estimated in November.

The Reagan administration earlier this week announced a new "payment-in-kind" acreage program to reduce the U.S. surplus of major crops, including corn and wheat, which has been depressing market prices and shriveling farm income.

Overall, total U.S. crop production in 1982 was a record, the department's Crop Reporting Board said. Record production was reported for feed grains, and hay and forage.

Oilseed crops, mainly soybeans, increased from 1981 but fell short of 1979's record output.

Total food grain production was down from 1981, as were sugar crops, cotton and tobacco.

The USDA's 1982 "all crops" production index was reported at 120 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison. It averaged 116 percent in 1981, the previous high. In November, the preliminary reading for 1982 was 118 percent.

Much of the overall increase was due to the huge harvest of corn and other feed grains. The index for 1982 feed production,

for example, was 124 percent, compared with 121 in 1981.

Last year's corn production was up 2 percent from the 8.2 billion bushels harvested in 1981, the previous high.

Officials said the crop yielded a record 114.8 bushels per harvested acre, up slightly from 114.4 indicated last fall. The average was 109.8 bushels per acre in 1981.

Other crops were mostly in line with estimates made earlier in 1982, the report showed.

Total wheat production was put at a record of 2.81 billion bushels, up a tad from the 1981 high of 2.8 billion bushels. The yield was 35.6 bushels per acre, compared with 34.5 the year before.

Soybean production was reported down slightly from the November report but still set a record at nearly 2.28 billion bushels. The harvest was up 14 percent from the weather-shrivelled 1981 crop.

Cotton output, at 12 million bales, was down 23 percent from the bumper 1981 harvest.

The 1982 rice crop was 154.2 million hundredweight, down 16 percent from the record output of 182.7 million in 1981.

"Acreage of principal crops planted or grown in 1982 totaled 363 million acres, down two million acres from 1981," the report said.

"The major crops showing decreases in planted acreage from 1981 were: All wheat, down 2 percent; all corn, 3 percent; barley, 1 percent; and all cotton, down 20 percent."

Courts may be able to use illegally gathered evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration urged the Supreme Court on Thursday to allow illegally gathered evidence to be used in criminal trials if the police seized it with a good faith belief they were acting legally.

In a written brief, Solicitor General Rex E. Lee told the court that after 69 years experience with the so-called exclusionary rule, "the time has come for recognition by this court that, at least in the case of reasonable good faith violations of the Fourth Amendment, the exclusionary rule is entirely unjustified."

Lee said the rule "contributes significantly to the nation's crime problem," has a "chilling effect on legitimate police activities" and "lessens public respect for the judicial system."

Based on the Fourth Amendment, which prohibits illegal search and seizure, the rule now bars any illegally gathered evidence from introduction at criminal trials. The Supreme Court first enunciated the rule in 1914.

In a 1961 ruling, because the rule was based on the Constitution, the court extended it to cover state and local trials as well as federal trials.

Since taking office, the Reagan administration has made modification of the rule a major objective of its anti-crime program. It submitted legislation for a good faith exception to Congress in 1981, but has been unable to obtain passage there.

On Nov. 29, the Supreme Court offered a new opening in the long-running dispute over the rule, which is strongly supported by the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Bar Association, and groups of public defenders and trial attorneys.

Happy Belated Birthday Barry Harter
Love, Your Family

Closed Classes as of Today

00210	04270	05380	08000	06631	11350	15350	22460	26121	30793	31750	33300	35310
00220	04280	05390	08010	06641	11360	15360	22470	26131	30803	31760	33310	35320
00230	04290	05400	08020	06651	11370	15370	22480	26141	30813	31770	33320	35330
00240	04300	05410	08030	06661	11380	15380	22490	26151	30823	31780	33330	35340
00250	04310	05420	08040	06671	11390	15390	22500	26161	30833	31790	33340	35350
00260	04320	05430	08050	06681	11400	15400	22510	26171	30843	31800	33350	35360
00270	04330	05440	08060	06691	11410	15410	22520	26181	30853	31810	33360	35370
00280	04340	05450	08070	06701	11420	15420	22530	26191	30863	31820	33370	35380
00290	04350	05460	08080	06711	11430	15430	22540	26201	30873	31830	33380	35390
00300	04360	05470	08090	06721	11440	15440	22550	26211	30883	31840	33390	35400
00310	04370	05480	08100	06731	11450	15450	22560	26221	30893	31850	33400	35410
00320	04380	05490	08110	06741	11460	15460	22570	26231	30903	31860	33410	35420
00330	04390	05500	08120	06751	11470	15470	22580	26241	30913	31870	33420	35430
00340	04400	05510	08130	06761	11480	15480	22590	26251	30923	31880	33430	35440
00350	04410	05520	08140	06771	11490	15490	22600	26261	30933	31890	33440	35450
00360	04420	05530	08150	06781	11500	15500	22610	26271	30943	31900	33450	35460
00370	04430	05540	08160	06791	11510	15510	22620	26281	30953	31910	33460	35470
00380	04440	05550	08170	06801	11520	15520	22630	26291	30963	31920	33470	35480
00390	04450	05560	08180	06811	11530	15530	22640	26301	30973	31930	33480	35490
00400	04460	05570	08190	06821	11540	15540	22650	26311	30983	31940	33490	35500
00410	04470	05580	08200	06831	11550	15550	22660	26321	30993	31950	33500	35510
00420	04480	05590	08210	06841	11560	15560	22670	26331	31003	31960	33510	35520
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00440	04500	05610	08230	06861	11580	15580	22690	26351	31023	31980	33530	35540
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00470	04530	05640	08260	06891	11610	15610	22720	26381	31053	32010	33560	35570
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00490	04550	05660	08280	06911	11630	15630	22740	26401	31073	32030	33580	35590
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00510	04570	05680	08300	06931	11650	15650	22760	26421	31093	32050	33600	35610
00520	04580	05690	08310	06941	11660	15660	22770	26431	31103	32060	33610	35620
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00540	04600	05710	08330	06961	11680	15680	22790	26451	31123	32080	33630	35640
00550	04610	05720	08340	06971	11690	15690	22800	26461	31133	32090	33640	35650
00560	04620	05730	08350	06981	11700	15700	22810	26471	31143	32100	33650	35660
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00650	04710	05820	08440	07071	11790	15790	22900	26561	31233	32190	33740	35750
00660	04720	05830	08450	07081	11800	15800	22910	26571	31243	32200	33750	35760
00670	04730	05840	08460	07091	11810	15810	22920	26581	31253	32210	33760	35770
00680	04740	05850	08470	07101	11820	15820	22930	26591	31263	32220	33770	35780
00690	04750	05860	08480	07111	11830	15830	22940	26601	31273	32230	33780	35790
00700	04760	05870	08490	07121	11840	15840	22950	26611	31283	32240	33790	35800
00710	04770	05880	08500	07131	11850	15850	22960	26621	31293	32250	33800	35810
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00750	04810	05920	08540	07171	11890	15890	23000	26661	31333	32290	33840	35850
00760	04820	05930	08550	07181	11900	15900	23010	26671	31343	32300	33850	35860
00770	04830	05940	08560	07191	11910	15910	23020	26681	31353	32310	33860	35870
00780	04840	05950	08570	07201	11920	15920	23030	26691	31363	32320	33870	35880
00790	04850	05960	08580	07211	11930	15930	23040	26701	31373	32330	33880	35890
00800	04860	05970	08590	07221	11940	15940	23050	26711	31383	32340	33890	35900
00810	04870	05980	08600	07231	11950	15950	23060	26721	31393	32350	33900	35910
00820	04880	05990	08610	07241	11960	15960	23070	26731	31403	32360	33910	35920
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00880	04940	06050	08670	07301	12020	16020	23130	26791	31463	32420	33970	35980
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00910	04970	06080	08700	07331	12050	16050	23160	26821	31493	32450	34000	36010
00920	04980	06090	08710	07341	12060	16060	23170	26831	31503	32460	34010	36020
00930	04990	06100	08720	07351	12070	16070	23180	26841	31513	32470	34020	36030
00940	05000	06110	08730	07361	12080	16080	23190	26851	31523	32480	34030	36040
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00960	05020	06130	08750	07381	12100	16100	23210	26871	31543	32500	34050	36060
00970	05030	06140	08760	07391	12110	16110	23220	26881	31553	32510	34060	36070
00980	05040	06150	08770	07401	12120	16120	23230	26891	31563	32520	34070	36080
00990	05050	06160	08780	07411	12130	16130	23240	26901	31573	32530	34080	36090
01000	05060	06170	08790	07421	12140	16140	23250	26911	31583	32540	34090	36100

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Robber telephones victim to apologize

WICHITA — An armed robber who lamented the tough economic times while flashing a chrome-plated pistol telephoned his victim a day later to apologize, police said.

Kenny Wilson, 20, clerk in a west Wichita convenience store, said a man wearing a ski mask robbed the store early Tuesday.

The robber told Wilson he felt bad about the holdup, but was down on his luck. He said he would pay the money back when he got a job.

The next night, he called back to apologize for frightening Wilson. He told the clerk how he escaped and how much money he had gotten. He promised not to rob that particular store again.

New judge already seeks 'higher position'

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. — Clementine Barthold only became a judge Jan. 1, but she already wants a higher position.

It seems that the 4-foot-11-inch Clark Superior Court judge can't see people on the witness stand from her elevated bench in the center of the courtroom. And the court reporter, herself less than 5 feet tall, is also out of view.

Barthold, known as "Tiny," has asked the county building authority for \$350 to install platforms to raise the witness and court reporter's chairs by 6 inches.

"Without the platforms to raise the reporter and witness chairs, it is impossible to communicate or see each other," said the judge.

Barthold said she worries that her inability to see a witness might be grounds for dismissal of a case.

Clark County Attorney David Varble, a 5-foot-8 former special judge said Barthold's request is valid. "I personally understand that problem," he said. "I have to stretch and look down" to see witnesses from the bench.

Teenager writes president, lands acting job

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — A 13-year-old girl who wants to be an astronaut is starring in a network television special and will meet President Reagan.

Kate LaPorte, an eighth grader at Holy Name Elementary School in Birmingham, wrote a letter in March to Reagan about wanting to be an astronaut. "I figured I might as well go right to the top," she said this week. "I expected to get a pamphlet on space colleges."

The letter, one of 15,000 received weekly by the White House, drew the attention of A.C. Lyles, a television producer. As a result, LaPorte was chosen to be one of six children featured on an NBC hour-long program, "Dear Mr. President."

As part of the show, which will show how the government works as seen through the eyes of children, the youngsters will spend 10 days in Washington this month.

Ex-Kings player indicted for failure to file tax

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former Kansas City Kings player Jimmy Walker has been indicted by a federal grand jury on two counts of failing to file federal income tax returns.

The indictment, returned Wednesday, accused Walker, 38, of failing to file a tax return for 1976, when his gross income was \$183,750, and for 1977, when it was \$141,688.

The Kings acquired him in 1973 and in his first year he led the team in scoring. He was released in August 1976 and did not play again in the National Basketball Association.

Walker, who now lives in the Kansas City suburb of Grandview, later operated a bar and restaurant on Kansas City's east side. His present employment was not disclosed.

If convicted, Walker could be sentenced to a maximum of one year in prison and fined \$10,000 for each count.

Environmentalists sue Watt for land removal

WASHINGTON — Six environmental groups, contending that Interior Secretary James Watt acted illegally in removing 800,000 acres from wilderness protection, filed suit Thursday to overturn the decision.

The suit asks a federal district court in Sacramento, Calif., to return the land in 10 Western states to its prior status as wilderness study areas and block Watt from allowing any development.

The Wilderness Society brought the suit along with the Sierra Club, the Environmental Defense Fund, the National Audubon Society, the National Wildlife Federation, the Natural Resources Defense Council and Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif. Sacramento was chosen because California is one of the states most affected by Watt's action, environmentalists said.

The suit contends that Watt's Dec. 28 decision violated legal requirements that an environmental impact statement be prepared assessing the action and that the public be allowed to comment. The suit also said Watt was wrong to contend that land where private companies own mineral rights is excluded from consideration as wilderness.

Weather

Alas, all good, warm weather must come to an end. Today will be mostly sunny and cooler, with the high in the low- to mid-40s, lows in teens.

Aunt Peg



Sunkist Pictures Presents "Aunt Peg"
Written & Directed by WES BROWN
Produced by ARTHUR CUTLER

Starring JULIET ANDERSON,
JOHN HOLMES,
JAMIE GILLIS, and SERENA

RATED X

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Jan. 14, 1983 — Page 4

Library changes will aid students

Soon, the "shuffle syndrome" — going from place to place in the quest for information — will become extinct at Farrell Library.

Since the fall of 1978, a planning task force has been formulating ways to increase the efficiency of the library in hopes of eliminating confusion and providing an atmosphere more conducive to studying.

Their goal — long-range planning to better meet the needs of patrons by more efficient use of existing building space and staff.

Finally, after more than three years, substantial results are being seen at Farrell.

With centralization of reference materials on the first floor, information is easy to find, and assistance is only as far away as the general reference desk.

Another important change, combining all unbound periodicals on the second floor reading room, eliminates library users from playing the "staircase" game — running around among the stacks and reading rooms in order to find information.

Also, with the addition of carpeting on the first, second and fifth floors, the library will provide a quieter atmosphere for those who use the facility for what it is intended — studying.

Congratulations to the library task force for a job well done.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor

Letters

Wrong figures cause 'blatant' story errors

Editor,

Does anyone with a basic understanding of arithmetic read your articles before printing them? The Jan. 13 article on University energy costs was full of blatant math errors.

An 8 percent budget cut of \$492,000 would mean the original budget was \$6.15 million. Subtracting \$492,000 from that number would give a new budget of approximately \$5.66 million, not \$4.77 million. Which numbers are correct?

Also, an energy cost increase from \$2.39 to \$4.81 per million British thermal units (Btu) is more than a 100 percent increase in cost, not a 50 percent increase as stated. The numbers used here appear to be comparing 1980 costs with 1983 projected costs, but this isn't mentioned or explained.

The information in the two graphs didn't make much sense when compared with the write-up either. The energy cost graph is measured in millions of dollars per million Btu, while the write-up mentions dollars per million Btu. A million-fold error is rather glaring in a budget article.

The energy consumption graph is not well explained, either. The "first quarter" notation on the 1983 makes it appear that only 1983 is a first quarter figure, whereas all four years must be first quarter data. And again, the 18 percent decline in power consumption must be compared to the 1980 figure, but no mention is made as to why that was the year chosen for comparison.

Surely college students should be intelligent enough to notice discrepancies like these and should check the data more thoroughly before putting it in print.

Kay Scheets
graduate in biochemistry



Tracy Allen

The disease of winning

Ever since I can remember, from the time I started my first basketball game in high school to watching the Olympics on television, winning a national championship has always been the main goal for most athletes — professional or amateur.

From the National Basketball Association Championships to the Super Bowl, athletes across the country have all vied for a chance to have their names on one of the many championship plaques held by teams in America.

It has now reached a point where college athletic teams have caught the same fever as professional teams as they try to become the best team or athlete in their sport.

It's become so bad that players from well-established universities who know they have instant contracts with a professional club almost refuse to play for a pro team that has a losing record.

This month the same fever continued to take its toll, this time on the negative side, as former head coaches Marv Levy of the Kansas City Chiefs and Ray Malavasi of the Los Angeles Rams were fired from their coaching positions due to poor performances by their clubs.

LIKE MANY COACHES who have been ousted from their roles simply because of unfavorable performances by their players, Levy and Malavasi have joined large masses of coaches, players and fans who believe in more than just winning a national championship.

It seems as if everywhere you go these days people expect their team to win — or else.

For instance, take a look at George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees. Whenever his team goes through a dry spell, which has been often lately, it's almost as if the coach, rather than a player making \$250,000 a year just to throw strikes until his arm falls off, is sure to get the ax.

Who says that it's the coach's or players' fault that the team performed so poorly? If you really knew what was going on you can almost say that it's more the management's fault, if anyone's, that the team flops.

I don't know any program, whether professional or collegiate, whose goal isn't to win. I have to be honest — I can't stand losing either.

But, let's be serious. Failure to win a national cham-

pionship like the Super Bowl, get prime time coverage on a national television network or win the league title does not mean you have a bunch of losers in your organization. And neither does a winning season prove that you are the best in the nation.

I CAN REMEMBER last baseball season: The Los Angeles Dodgers seemed as if they were on the tube more than the St. Louis Cardinals, who just happened to win the World Series.

And look at the San Francisco 49ers. Last year they won the Super Bowl and this year they didn't even make the playoffs.

Managements from around the country need to realize that it doesn't take a 7-foot-4-inch Ralph Sampson or a running machine like Herschel Walker to produce a national contender.

What you need is not only good athletes but someone in the front office who knows what he is doing. If you can't figure out what you're going to do in the front office, then you are going to have little success on the field.

Also, all of us, including myself, need to realize there are just as good, if not better, athletes on losing teams than on championship teams.

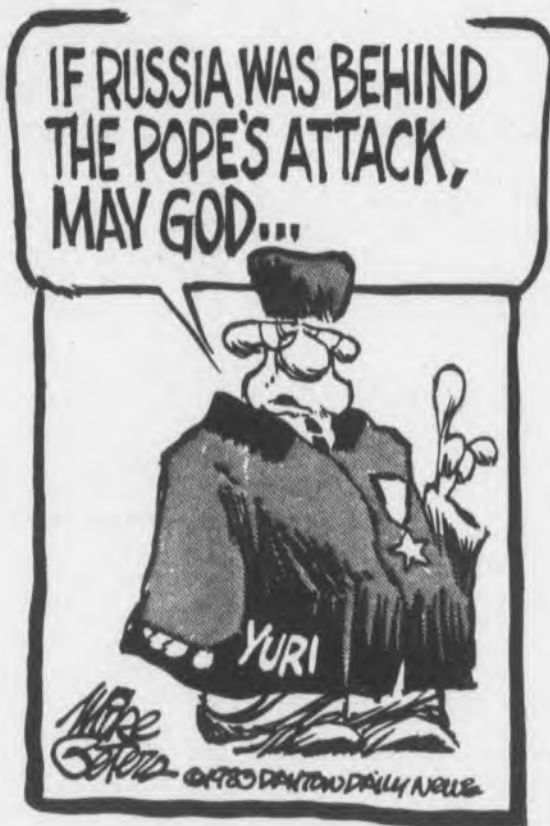
Are we to that point that whomever finishes second in a championship game is a loser? I hope not. In last season's NBA Championship, the star-studded Los Angeles Lakers got past a well-respected Philadelphia 76ers team. Now, I know that we can't say "Dr. J" is a loser and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is a winner.

What we really need are people who understand the concept of winning and losing. Winning is giving your best, regardless of the circumstances. Losing is when you don't give your all during a workout or game.

I hope those who participate in sports, whether in intramurals, collegiate or professional, will understand that you don't have to be on a good team to be a winner. And neither does it mean you have to be the "baddest" player out on the court.

All it takes is someone who believes he or she is just as good as anyone else, even if you do lack the skills of someone who does have them.

That's what I call a winner.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300

words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

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Letters

E.P. cartoon lacks humor...

Editor,

I would suggest that E.P., Ric Urban and the Collegian editor responsible for printing the cartoon on p. 19 of Thursday's Collegian stop and reevaluate their definition of funny. To find even the slightest humor in a cartoon portraying women being abducted and, worse yet, to consider it "really something," is indicative of a mentality that

courts across the country should be locking up!

I've often wondered just how safe women on this campus are, but if Urban has any happy readers at all, there is no doubt what so ever!

Do the species a favor — THINK!

Doug Hoseney
senior in speech and theater

...and 'perpetuates rape myth'

Editor,

"How about that new kid — he's really something, huh?"

"Ya, he's a real terror."

"The women on campus will no longer be safe at night!"

"Come here little girlie!"

"Not the dungeon again!"

Women will no longer be safe at night...one is being taken against her will to a secluded place. Doesn't it sound like rape to you?

Endicott Peabody is supposed to be funny, but I don't find any humor here. Rape does happen. It is not an amusing experience for

any woman. It is violent and degrading.

Admittedly, Endicott Peabody is only a cartoon character and is not intended to be taken seriously. But to show anyone forcing himself upon a woman and treating it as a joke only perpetuates the idea that there is something normal and healthy about the American male who enjoys displaying power over a woman through sex. It also helps perpetuate the myth that women really want to be raped.

Let's have Endicott Peabody do something that is truly humorous.

Rita Dole
secretary, adult and occupational education

Lady 'Cats deserve game stats

Editor,

As a faithful follower of the Lady 'Cats basketball team, I was somewhat pleased with your recent coverage of the K-State-Missouri game. Unfortunately, I failed to find the individual statistics of every player and the total crowd attendance at Ahearn Field House. Is this to be your policy for the upcoming games, or is this your form of sexual discrimination?

The Lady 'Cats deserve statistics and attendance figures just as the men do. They have shown to others why they are ranked among the best in the nation. I just hope your team of sports writers can recognize this in the future.

Aaron Spilka
senior in horticultural therapy

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Year-end unemployment up, Labor department reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 550,000 Americans applied for unemployment benefits in the last week of 1982, a spurt of 35,000 over the previous week and a reversal of the short decline that had heartened some economists.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that for the first time in five weeks, there also was a rise in the insured unemployment rate — the proportion of the 111 million-member U.S. labor force drawing jobless relief checks. It climbed from 4.9 percent to 5.0 percent in the week ending Jan. 1.

Some private economists had cited a trend of declining applications for unemployment benefits in recent weeks as signaling a peaking of joblessness, which stood at 10.8 percent in December, the highest since 1940.

The department's Employment and Training Administration said, however, the total number of jobless workers drawing regular unemployment benefits under state-run programs rose by 13,000, to 4,338,000, in the week ending Christmas day, following a sharp decline of 168,000 the previous week.

"We still think it is too early to be optimistic" about the chances for any lasting relief from rising joblessness, Donald Strazheim, vice president and chief economist of Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia, said.

David Ernst of Evans Economics Inc., a forecasting firm based in the nation's capital, said declining claims for jobless

benefits in recent weeks "may have been interpreted as too encouraging."

"I wouldn't want to read too much into this one week, but I wouldn't be surprised to see it (the overall unemployment rate) hit 11 percent," Ernst said.

Joel Popkin, an economist and onetime Labor Department statistician, said the jobless rate "still hasn't peaked. It's almost there. But we haven't seen an end in the rise in the unemployment rate."

Private economists have said that while the weekly first-time claims figures might indicate relative health or weakness in the labor market, the statistics tend to bounce up and down, making it difficult to interpret them as clear employment indicators.

Some 340,500 people were getting additional unemployment compensation in a dozen states under a joint federal-state program extending their benefits for 13 extra weeks, a decline of 17,700 from the previous week. And approximately 653,300 Americans who had exhausted regular and extended benefits were drawing additional jobless relief checks financed under the Federal Supplemental Compensation Act.



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Slattery opposes aid cuts

**By LISA HOOKER
Government Editor**

Second district Congressman Jim Slattery said Thursday he is still opposed to cutting federal aid to education and believes that education is "not the place to make cuts."

Slattery stopped at K-State to speak briefly with students about his first two weeks on Capitol Hill.

Although Slattery indicated he expects budget cuts to education, he spoke out adamantly against such an action.

Slattery spoke of his involvement in a number of issues since being appointed to the Energy and Commerce Committee, and said he feels it is "THE committee to serve on in Congress" because of its broad

jurisdiction. The committee deals with, among other responsibilities, Medicare and Medicaid, clean air, railroads, and airline deregulation.

"It puts me in a unique position to deal with issues northeast Kansas is concerned about," Slattery said.

On the subject of the deregulation of natural gas, Slattery said he is willing to "listen to whatever makes sense" concerning the issue. Slattery was strongly against deregulation during his campaign, but said the public now has the worst of both regulation and deregulation.

"I always say beware of those who have the answer before they know the question," Slattery said.

Concerning the Payment in Kind (PIK) program facing Kansas farmers, Slattery said it has been generally concluded that the acreage reduction program is much more cost efficient than maintaining a surplus.

"I hope it will work. It's not going to solve the problem, but hopefully it will be of some assistance," he said.

Slattery said the problem with maintaining a surplus is the government must store the grain and prices become depressed. He said acreage reduction involves less intervention by the government.

Slattery agreed that selling grain internationally would help to eliminate the problem of starvation in underdeveloped countries but that it would not be a "total solution."

Pentagon sees dying satellite as little threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Pentagon official said today "there is a very small chance" that hazardous nuclear fuel aboard a tumbling Soviet spy satellite "would survive intact to the surface" of the Earth.

Dr. Richard Wagner, special assistant to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on nuclear matters, said the "much more likely" prospect is that the nuclear fuel will, in effect, burn up in the atmosphere, as happened five years ago when a similar Soviet satellite broke apart and showered fragments on an area in northern Canada.

Wagner, who said he took part in the 1978 search for the satellite debris, told a briefing that the only nuclear material that fell to earth was "smaller than flakes of pepper."

This material dispersed and there was "little or no hazard" from the few small pieces he described as "somewhat radioactive."

Under questioning, Wagner said that it would be "lifelike" at a distance of about 200 yards if the nuclear fuel, enriched uranium, came down to earth intact without shielding.

But, he stressed, he considers this "extremely unlikely."

Wagner said the United States has given the Soviet Union a detailed list of questions, but it is too early yet to expect replies.

He gave his opinion that "there is a very small chance that it will distribute its debris in a populated area."

He described as "unpredictable" the time and place where the remains of the satellite will reach earth. He held to a prediction made previously by the Defense Department that this will occur probably in the last days of the month.

Administration considers energy tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is considering a broad-based tax on energy consumption as an option for raising \$40 billion or more in fiscal 1986 if it is needed to reduce the government's swollen deficits, administration sources said Thursday.

The sources said energy taxes are high on Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan's list of possible revenue sources that would "trigger in" after Oct. 1, 1985, if required to keep the government's red ink below \$100 billion.

Regan disclosed Wednesday that he had proposed several contingency tax options to the president, including an income tax surcharge, but he refused to identify any of the other proposals, saying the president had not yet made any final decisions.

A decision may come soon. Reagan must submit his budget for fiscal 1984, which begins next fall, to Congress by the end of January.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said Regan had several variations of energy taxes and income tax surcharges in mind.

The energy options include: a fee on imported oil; a tax that could be extended to

domestic oil as well as imports; a so-called BTU (British thermal unit) tax that sets levies based on the heat content of coal, hydroelectric and nuclear power, natural gas and petroleum; and a "windfall profits" tax or a severance tax on natural gas that would be tied to removal of federal price controls in 1985.

Windfall profits refers to the excess profits that would result from decontrol. Such a tax was imposed on oil when prices were decontrolled several years ago. Severance refers to taxes imposed as gas is extracted from the ground. Some officials said they doubted the president would ever support a windfall profits tax on natural gas, but others refused to rule it out as an option.

Regan is known to favor the elimination of all government price controls from natural gas, but it is widely believed he would never get Congress to go along without a windfall profits tax.

Another strong opponent of energy taxes is House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass. O'Neill and other New England lawmakers are loath to support taxes that add to the cost of heating fuels, on which the region is heavily dependent. However, con-

gressional tax researchers have noted that a tax law could be written in a way to impose any oil levy on gasoline and exempt heating oil.

The congressional tax experts have estimated that an oil import fee of \$5 a barrel, which translates into 12 cents per gallon of gasoline, would raise about \$10 billion a year. The annual revenue increase would total \$21 billion if the fee were to cover domestic oil supplies as well.

The sources said several variations of a tax surcharge also are under consideration. One option calls for a 10 percent surcharge on both personal income and corporate taxes, a measure that would raise nearly \$50 billion. In that case, an individual's or company's tax bill would go up a flat 10 percent.

Officially, the administration is refusing to comment on budget details until the document is released Jan. 31.

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For more information contact: Major Mitchell, Military Science Department, MS 101, or call: 532-6754.

City to honor black leader

Manhattan Mayor Eugene Klingler has declared Jan. 15-18 as Martin Luther King Jr. Week. Klingler made the proclamation Tuesday at the city commission meeting.

The week will begin with a memorial program for the late civil rights leader from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Douglass Center Annex.

James Spencer, chairman of the memorial committee, said the program will be aimed at establishing an awareness of King's struggle for humanitarianism.

"We are commemorating the fact that this man still lives and we're celebrating his birthday and the fact that we can all work together," Spencer said. "Our main function is to make Jan. 15 a national holiday. If we can get enough people believing in Dr. King's quest, then this can happen."

"His motto was: 'We are not black. We are not white. We are the human race.' There's only one race and that's the human race and this is what he stood for," Spencer said.

The program Saturday will consist of singing songs, reciting poetry and viewing art displays. The program will also feature films about King's quest, distribution of literature and a look at the Martin Luther King Jr. Room in the Douglass Community Center.

The program's keynote speaker will be Murt Hanks Jr., two-time mayor of Manhattan and currently an equal-opportunity officer at Fort Riley.

A hymn-singing session is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday at the Fellowship Temple Church of God in Christ. This is an annual event to which the church is host for King's birthday celebration.

William McClain, professor of theology at Wesley Theological Seminary in New York, will speak about King's life at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, at the Morris Hill Chapel in Fort Riley.

The final event of the week will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, in the senior citizen section of Douglass Community Center. Guest speaker will be James Butler, past president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

State reverses retail tax aid

TOPEKA (AP) — Reversing an earlier decision, the Senate's budget committee Thursday stripped from a bill a provision that would have allowed Kansas businesses to keep \$4.7 million for sales tax accounting expenses.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee made the decision less than 24 hours after it had added the amendment to a bill speeding up the collections of state sales tax. The provision, requested by a statewide business group, would have allowed retailers to keep 1 percent of the sales tax they collect every month.

But Thursday, Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita and committee chairman, called an impromptu meeting in the statehouse rotunda immediately after an early morning Senate session.

Hess said he had miscounted the committee's vote on the measure Wednesday when it apparently had passed on a 4-3 vote. On a split voice vote Thursday, the amendment was stripped from the measure.

"I think I made a mistake yesterday on the vote count," Hess said Thursday. "I think it actually lost yesterday. I didn't see Sen. (Joe) Warren's hand. He told me later that he voted no."

The amendment, which drew sharp criticism from many senators Wednesday afternoon, would have allowed retailers to keep about \$4.7 million annually from the sales tax money they collect to compensate for administrative costs and to help defray bookkeeping expenses.

The bill was one of two measures to accelerate state tax collections and was part of Gov. John Carlin's plan to salvage the state financial condition. The proposals would speed up collection of state income and sales taxes, generating for the state a one-time windfall of \$112 million.

"I'm happy with the way it turned out," Hess said after the emergency meeting in the rotunda. The committee members held their meeting at the third floor railing, outside the east statehouse wing which houses the Senate chambers, surrounded by fellow lawmakers, reporters and lobbyists.

"I think an administrative fee for retailers is a nice thing, but I'm not sure this

is the time to start a \$4.7 million program," Hess said.

The income tax measure, which would require large businesses to pay income tax withholdings to the state more often, was not affected by the vote.

Senate leadership plans to have floor debate and a final vote on the two tax collections bills early next week. Approval is expected, and they will then go to the House for consideration.

The Legislature, to avoid a 3.5 percent across-the-board budget cut for all state agencies, must act by the end of this month on Carlin's package of tax collection changes and delays in local aid payments.

The Democratic governor's program is designed to provide the state with enough money to prevent a more than \$60 million deficit by the end of the 1983 fiscal year on June 30.

Kansas House to consider increasing members' terms

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment was introduced in the Kansas House today which would lengthen to four years the term of office for its 125 members.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Leary Johnson, R-Wakeeney, also would stagger the terms of House members so that only one-half would be up for election at any one time. Currently, House members are elected for two-year terms and state senators for four-year terms.

"There's nothing magical about two years," said Johnson, adding that his proposal was partly prompted by the high costs of political campaigns. Also, he contends that longer terms would provide more stability and experience in the House.

"It inhibits good government," Johnson said of the current two year terms. "Really from the moment a person is elected, he is almost running

again. You only have one year and you're up for re election."

Because it would amend the Kansas Constitution, Johnson's proposal requires a two-thirds majority in the House and Senate to pass. If accepted by lawmakers, it would be placed on the 1984 general election ballot and a simply majority of voters must approve it.

As drafted, the proposal calls for all House members from even numbered state representative districts to first begin serving four year terms. Lawmakers from odd-numbered districts initially would serve two-years terms and thereafter would serve four-year terms.

Three other proposals were introduced today during a brief House session. One would expand the services offered by a bank's branch office, allowing them to make all types of loans.



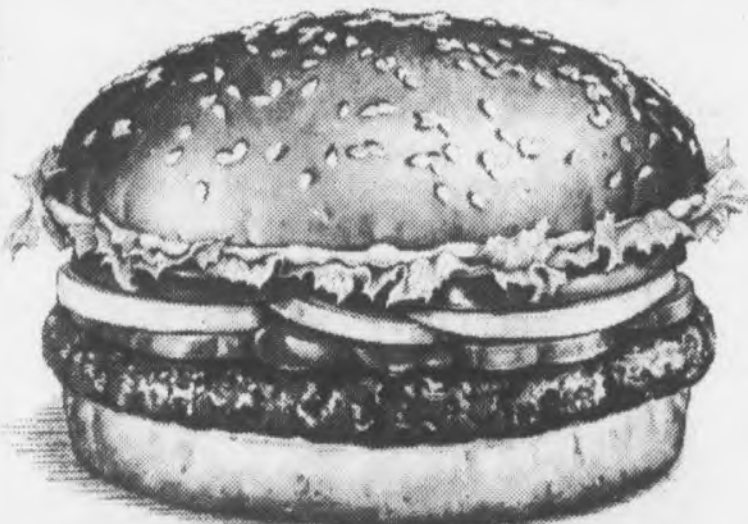
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Eastern Kansas lacks drought cushion

By TOM CARLIN
Contributing Writer

Mention the fact that Kansas has a water resources problem and the thoughts of most people naturally drift to western Kansas and its declining water table.

James Koelliker, associate professor of civil engineering, said people should also be concerned about the eastern half of the state "because I believe in the long run, eastern Kansas' water problems are more severe than those of the west. In the west we expect to have dry periods. Farmers out there have adapted to the conditions. Eastern Kansas farmers haven't adjusted to the same degree."

Koelliker, who teaches water resources classes, said the essence of the problem can be summed up with an equation: inflow minus outflow equals change in storage. He referred to the storage total as "Delta S."

"You can apply that equation to any water problem. So when you have a drought, you become concerned with the amount of water

'You can't sink a well just anywhere and expect to find usable water in the eastern half of the state.'

— Koelliker

that the soil can store. Western Kansas would be less affected by a 30-day drought because the soil retains water better than eastern Kansas soil."

While most of the current concern is the need to provide adequate water for agricultural use, people also have to be considered. Three-fourths of the state's population is in the eastern half of the state.

"MOST EASTERN Kansas cities and towns rely on surface water. They have access to very little useable ground water,"

Farmers 'more adaptable' in west

Koelliker said. "You can't sink a well just anywhere and expect to find usable water in the eastern half of the state."

The professor recalled that several of the state's smaller communities simply ran out of water during the prolonged drought period in 1979 and 1980. The problem is not necessarily a lack of water but a lack of storage capacity to provide for drought periods.

"The eastern third of Kansas will get as much rainfall in an average summer as anywhere in the United States, except the Gulf Coast," he said. "The problem is distribution — we might get 5 inches in one day and none for the next several weeks. We have to find a way to store that rainfall to get us through droughts and prevent flooding."

RESERVOIRS ARE an obvious, if sometimes unpopular, answer to the problem. Wichita and other south-central Kansas cities have just funded a study to gauge the feasibility of piping in water from Milford Reservoir, near Junction City, to take care of their needs beyond the year 2000. Construction of the Grove Reservoir, northwest of Topeka, has been under consideration for many years to supply water to the state's capital city.

"Water issues are extremely complex and political and a lot of issues have to be considered," Koelliker noted. "I believe we are looking at trade-offs. You have to list and weigh the pluses and minuses when you consider whether you are going to build a reservoir. One minus is that people who sacrifice the most for a reservoir tend to benefit the least."

Population and the state's economy will likely be important elements in the water resource equation in the years to come.

"The world runs around water, at least in Kansas," Koelliker said. "If population trends go as expected, there will be 3 million

people living in the Kansas City-to-Manhattan corridor by 2000.

"OF COURSE, the population growth won't materialize unless there is a corresponding increase in economic activity.

"I believe water is the limiting resource in the Kansas economy now and in the future," Koelliker said. "Even if you bring in an industry that does not require large amounts of water to manufacture its product, it's still going to employ people and those people are going to require water. Certainly, if you are moving a factory, you don't want to put it in an area where there is even a 10 percent chance that you will have to ration water."

Economics also enters the situation in western Kansas, Koelliker said.

"From a state economic standpoint, all of us — regardless of where we live — should be concerned about the Ogallala Aquifer

because it is a revenue producer. If income from that area decreases, it will have to be picked up in other areas of the state."

THE OGALLALA AQUIFER is the geological formation which provides Kansas with most of its useable underground water supply.

But, on the bright side, Koelliker and a lot of people who live in the western section of Kansas think the area has a good economic outlook.

"Western Kansas has a good future in terms of dryland production because we've learned how to manage," Koelliker said. "Perhaps in terms of history, irrigation will be seen as a reprieve granted to us while we learned to better manage dryland farming."

Many of the management advancements to which he referred — such as drought-resistant crops and more efficient irrigation methods — were developed by K-State researchers.

EVEN TAKING the worst scenario, however, irrigation won't disappear in western Kansas anytime soon. Because of the uneven distribution of the Ogallala Aquifer, some farmers will have water for 100 years or more, while others have already run out.

"Basically it's a slowing down process," Koelliker said. "The farmers are pumping less water each year or they are drilling additional wells to maintain the same water usage level."

And that brings up an additional difficulty. Farmers will have to cut back on water usage as it becomes more expensive to pump it out of the ground. Or, as the situation is often summed up by people in the business, the danger is that they will run out of money before they run out of water.

Because government cutbacks have hit water research just as they've affected many other programs, progress in coming to terms with the water management problem will be slowed.

"The short-term future for water research is bleak," Koelliker said. "I don't think any of our problems are going to go away."



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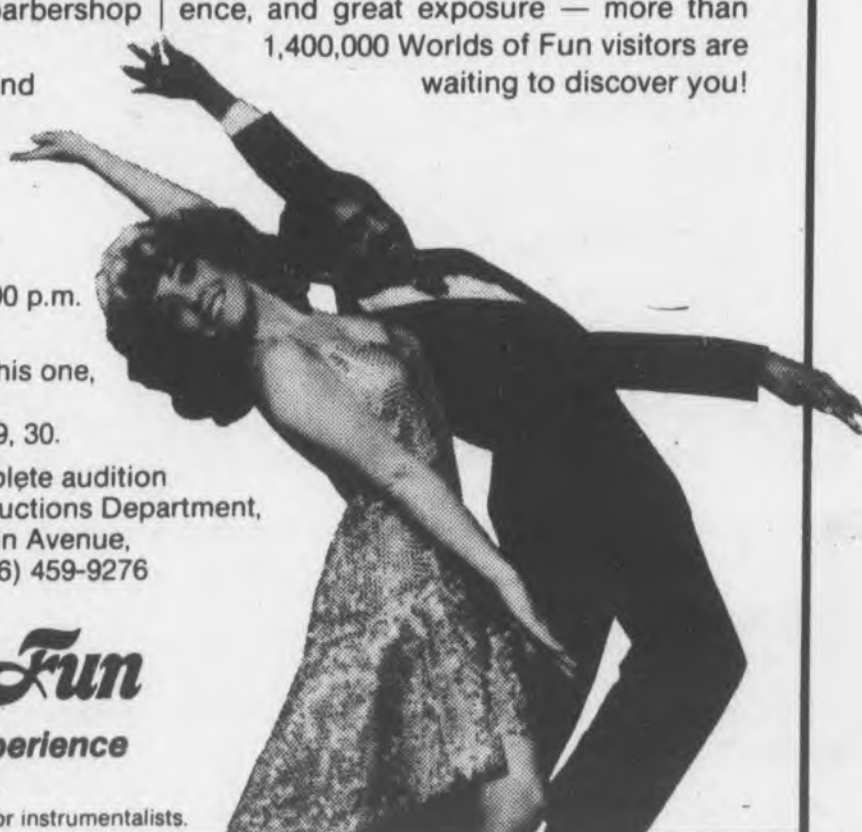
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Lansing dispute remains unsolved

Legislators view debated prison wall

LANSING (AP) — Nearly half the members of the Kansas Legislature were in Lansing Thursday to tour the state's century-old maximum security prison and see a 500-foot long prison wall which has become a center of controversy.

About 70 of the 165 members of the Legislature, a combination of key Senators and newly-sworn in House members, went in two buses and private cars from Topeka to Lansing. However, after an extensive three-hour tour, Senate leaders remained unchanged, and opposed, in their plans for the prison.

Sens. Edward Reilly, Jr., R-Leavenworth, and Paul Hess, R-Wichita, were among the lawmakers in attendance and both viewed the wall and a building scheduled for demolition, according to Department of Correction construction plans.

The two senators disagree on plans to remove the building and the wall, which is a 30-foot tall structure separating the maximum security prison from the new medium-security structure being built adjacent to it.

"My recommendation will not include razing the wall," said Reilly the chairman of the Federal and State Affairs Committee. "It wouldn't make good sense. I think a sixth-grade student could figure that out. It would be a complete mistake to remove the wall."

Hess, however, was unchanged following the tour in his feelings about removing a 500-foot section of the wall surrounding the northeast side of the maximum security prison and replacing it with a recreational building accessible from either the minimum or maximum security side.

"I'm afraid that if we back up on the deci-

sion made last year by the Legislature we'll have a delay that will run up the costs of this construction," said Hess, the chairman of the powerful Ways and Means budget panel. "I lean toward continuing with the plan we approved last session and go ahead, which means breaching the wall."

THE PROPOSED RECREATIONAL building would serve the population in both maximum and medium security, but not simultaneously, according to Randall Buford, the deputy director of programs at KSP.

"The building would be in the middle of the prison, so an inmate on in maximum security could only possibly escape into the medium side," Buford said. "There would be doors on both sides of the building, and it would be cleared out after every use. We'd have to take special security measures, but not anything drastic."

Buford said it would not weaken security at the prison, as Reilly fears.

While the tour simply reinforced Hess and Reilly's thinking about how construction should proceed on the medium security facility and the disputed wall, it left other lawmakers undecided.

AFTER INSPECTING RENNOVATED cellhouses, administrative offices, the kitchen and dining halls and workshops, Sen. Elwaine Pomeroy, R-Topeka, said he understood reasons for wanting to save the wall and the Prison Industries building which would be leveled to make way for the recreation facility.

"To replace the building would be expensive and the industries there give inmates something to be doing and keep busy,"

Pomeroy said. "I'd hate to see them lose that. But I'll wait until I hear testimony before I make a decision."

The Prison Industries building houses vocational training for inmates, a furniture repair shop staffed by prisoners who refurbish and repair furniture from a variety of state agencies. The one-story structure was built in 1913 and has cement floors. Reilly said it's structurally sound, although he will request money for a new roof.

"THERE'S NO REASON a good building like that should be torn down," Reilly said. "And it's one thing to build adjacent to the old prison but it's another to remove a wall and not be able to prevent movement between the two prisons." The prison system in Lansing consists of the men's penitentiary, the nearby Kansas Correctional Institution for Women, an inmate-staffed private sheet metal plant called Zephyr Industries and, soon, the medium-security prison consisting of five dormitories, each housing about 100 inmates.

The prisons sit on about 2,600 acres in the northeast Kansas community of Lansing, population 5,300. Portions of KSP are more than 100 years old, and renovation is underway in various cellblocks.

ALTHOUGH THEY DISAGREED on planning issues, lawmakers were consistent in their praise for Gary Rayl, KSP director, for the work being done and the improvements many noted from their last visit.

The visitors toured Cellhouse B, a structure built in 1888, where inmates were pouring new concrete floors, painting dingy two-

men cells, about four-by-eight feet dimensions.

"Gary Rayl is doing a great job," said Sen. Billy McCray, D-Wichita. "The prison system is really trying to clean up its act and I think it's directly attributable to Rayl's philosophy. The buildings look better, there's better security and I think the moral of the staff is better."

Sen. Jan Meyers, R-Overland Park, also commended Rayl for improving conditions at KSP.

"The facility looks much better, the place really is shaping up," Meyers said. However, the crowded two-men cells concerned Meyers, as did the overall population of 1,415, which officials said was considerably high.

"THIS PLACE IS CROWDED and seeing it makes me want to move as fast as we can to do something about the recreation building. When you've got this many people you need to keep them busy."

Hess said he would hold hearings to determine what steps to take in construction of the medium security prison, and Reilly and others will be investigating and offering alternatives.

Reilly favors a plan which would remodel an existing service building inside the walls of the maximum security yard for recreation and then build a new recreation building inside the medium security yard independent of the wall.



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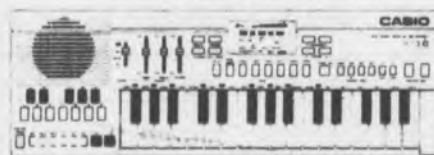
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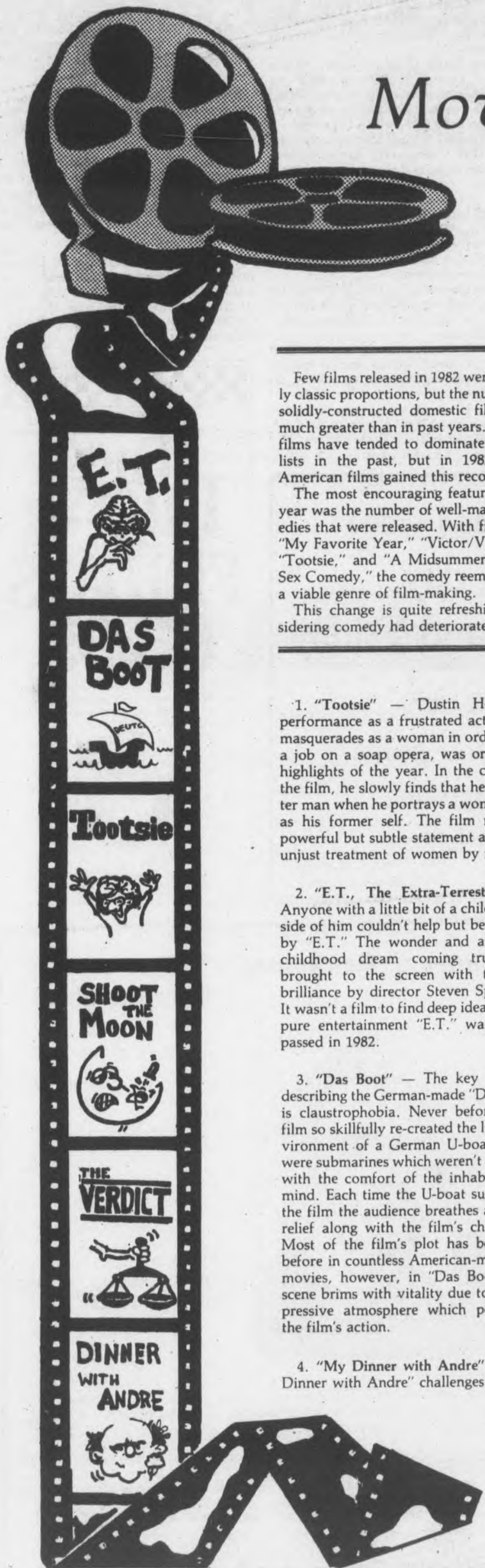
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Focus on The Arts

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Jan. 14, 1983 — Page 11

Movies in Review:

The Best of '82



Few films released in 1982 were of truly classic proportions, but the number of solidly-constructed domestic films was much greater than in past years. Foreign films have tended to dominate best 10 lists in the past, but in 1982 many American films gained this recognition.

The most encouraging feature of the year was the number of well-made comedies that were released. With films like "My Favorite Year," "Victor/Victoria," "Tootsie," and "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy," the comedy reemerged as a viable genre of film-making.

This change is quite refreshing considering comedy had deteriorated in the

past few years to a position not much greater than TV sitcoms.

Another major development was the freedom in which homosexuality was used. In "Personal Best," the homosexual characters were treated as fellow humans instead of outsiders. In the past, any homosexual character was used either for comic purposes or shown to suffer for his or her sexual preference.

The film that opened the door was "Making Love," but its creators were so scared of being offensive that they ended up with a completely sterile, artificial product that looked as if it was a made for TV movie.

Films from Australia and Great Britain continued to flourish in 1982. England gave us "Chariots of Fire," from Scotland came "Gregory's Girl" and Australia produced "The Devil's Playground," "Gallipoli," and "The Road Warrior."

One of the year's most innovative films was "Tron." Computer graphics were used to create a world completely different from the normal environment.

The following best 10 list concentrates on American-made films since few foreign films are shown in the Midwest.

1. "Tootsie" — Dustin Hoffman's performance as a frustrated actor, who masquerades as a woman in order to get a job on a soap opera, was one of the highlights of the year. In the course of the film, he slowly finds that he is a better man when he portrays a woman than as his former self. The film makes a powerful but subtle statement about the unjust treatment of women by men.

2. "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial" — Anyone with a little bit of a child still inside of him couldn't help but be affected by "E.T." The wonder and awe of a childhood dream coming true were brought to the screen with technical brilliance by director Steven Spielberg. It wasn't a film to find deep ideas, but as pure entertainment "E.T." was unsurpassed in 1982.

3. "Das Boot" — The key word in describing the German-made "Das Boot" is claustrophobia. Never before has a film so skillfully re-created the living environment of a German U-boat. These were submarines which weren't designed with the comfort of the inhabitants in mind. Each time the U-boat surfaces in the film the audience breathes a sigh of relief along with the film's characters. Most of the film's plot has been seen before in countless American-made war movies, however, in "Das Boot" each scene brims with vitality due to the oppressive atmosphere which permeates the film's action.

4. "My Dinner with Andre" — "My Dinner with Andre" challenges any no-

tion that a film must have a plot. The entire film consists solely of a dinner conversation between two old friends who catch up on the other's past life experiences. The dialogue is both thought-provoking and humorous as they explore how one finds true happiness in his life. Louis Malle directed from a script written by the film's two performers Wallace Shawn and Andre Gregory.

5. "Missing" — The year's most powerful drama was "Missing." Through Costa-Gavras' expert direction, the film explores U.S. involvement in the military coup in Argentina. Although some of the issues are never fully developed, the film, nonetheless, creates a sense of relentless frustration as an American businessman (Jack Lemmon) searches in vain for his son, who he fears was executed in the military takeover.

6. "Diner" — "Diner" is simply much more than an "American Graffiti"-like comedy. Although the film has a comic veneer, underneath is an extremely sad story of male camaraderie. The group of old high school buddies, who populate the film, view women as objects to be conquered. Once the conquest is completed they have little to say to the women and retreat to their foursome. Writer-director Barry Levinson created in "Diner" a very affectionate and sympathetic vision of post-high school alienation.

7. "The World According to Garp" — Although many of the ideas in John Irving's novel failed to reach the screen,

enough did make the transition to create a wonderful film starring Robin Williams. If the film is viewed as a work separate from the novel, one can see it has many virtues of its own. Steve Tesich's screenplay focused upon the most important elements of the novel; George Roy Hill's direction gave the film a refined look.

8. "The Verdict" — Paul Newman delivers one of his best performances in recent years in "The Verdict." He plays a lawyer struggling to regain his self-dignity after he has let his career and reputation deteriorate. Although David Mamet's screenplay fails to provide the necessary motivations of the lawyer, Sidney Lumet's direction instills the film with an oppressive mood that greatly complements the action.

9. "Wasn't That a Time?" — The 1980 Carnegie Hall reunion of the folk music group, the Weavers, is the subject of this exhilarating documentary. It's difficult to imagine anyone, no matter his musical tastes, not being moved by the timeless quality of the Weavers' music. Recently, deceased group member Lee Hays wrote and narrated the film.

10. "Shoot the Moon" — In "Shoot the Moon," director Alan Parker and writer Bo Goldman have created an emotionally-charged depiction of the breakup of a marriage. Parker's handling of the children was particularly adept. Albert Finney and Diane Keaton as the husband and wife were excellent as well.

Review by
Gary Johnson

Graphics by
Stuart Jorgenson

Leaders debate severance tax details

TOPEKA (AP) — The biggest debates over Gov. John Carlin's severance tax proposal are likely to focus not on the amount he has proposed but on whether royalty owners should pay it and whether processed natural gas liquids should be included.

Reaction of legislative leaders Thursday to Carlin's proposed 7 percent oil and gas severance tax centered not so much on that figure — although most thought it was too high to win approval — as it did on his decision to exclude royalty owners but to tax liquified gas.

Opponents of the severance tax said they believe exempting royalty owners would violate the state Constitution's requirement that all property be taxed uniformly and equally.

"I don't know that the proposal has to include royalty owners to pass, but there is grave doubt in my mind that it's constitutional to exempt them," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Talkington, an Iola Republican and an attorney.

"I don't think you can tax the seven-eighths ownership of the producer and at the same time exempt the one-eighth ownership of the royalty holder," said Sen. Frank Gaines, Augusta Democrat and also a lawyer.

"The liquified petroleum part is obviously a problem," said House Speaker Mike Hayden. "He's smart to propose it in a separate bill from his severance tax, but I can tell you that liquified gas bill is in trouble."

Gaines said he sees a legal problem with taxing the liquified gas a second time. Property taxes already are paid on it.

MANY LEGISLATORS questioned about the Carlin proposal also said they believe the severance tax will have to be part of a tax package to raise more money for the

state, including perhaps small sales and motor fuel tax increases.

However, severance tax supporters said they regard the 7 percent as a reasonable figure, and said the severance tax should be the starting point in discussing any tax increases.

Carlin's chief spokesman, Bill Hoch, confirmed the governor will propose to the Legislature on Monday enactment of a 7 percent production severance tax on oil and gas and a 4 percent processing tax on natural gas liquids, to generate \$138.5 million new revenue for the state general fund.

HOCH SAID THE GOVERNOR sought legal opinions on the constitutional issues and was confident enough of its rightness to proceed with his plan.

"I would say his proposal is not unexpected; in fact, it was very much expected after the election," said Hayden, an Atwood Republican.

"But I don't think it represents the broad-based approach the legislative leadership expects. Many of the people who supported the governor for reelection have called for a broader base of taxes."

Hayden called the 7 percent on oil and gas "too high, if you take into account what they already pay in property taxes (about 4 percent on statewide average)."

But Hayden also said, "We believe the oil and gas industry should help pay part of the additional revenues needed by this state."

Talkington agreed Carlin's proposed 7

percent is too high, and said he remains hopeful the Democratic governor will compromise on it.

"I would hope the governor would be amenable to some compromise there," said Talkington. "I think the 7 percent, on top of the ad valorem taxes they already pay, would be almost punitive. I'm hopeful the governor won't be punitive and will consider compromise."

Former House Majority Leader Robert Frey, a Liberal Republican, said the average tax on oil and gas property in his county is 6 percent and adding a 7 percent severance tax would make it 13 percent.

"That's unconscionable, I think, on an industry that is struggling, like everybody else, to get along in these economic times," said Frey.

HOWEVER, SENATE MINORITY LEADER Jack Steineger of Kansas City, long an advocate of the severance tax, said he wasn't sure Carlin had proposed the tax at a high enough level.

"Seven percent is the rate Oklahoma has been paying for a number of years and I'm certain we can afford it in Kansas, too," Steineger said.

Likewise, House Minority Leader Fred Weaver of Baxter Springs said he thought the 7 percent figure could be sold to the Legislature.

"If the House passed a 5 percent tax two years ago, which it did despite all the objections we heard then, I think it'll pass at 7 percent now," said Weaver.

However, Weaver conceded that including natural gas liquids is debatable. The reason, the House Democratic leader said, is nobody really knows much about the industry and what effect the 4 percent processing tax would have on it.

ONE OF THE LARGEST liquified gas plants in the United States is located between McPherson and Lyons in central Kansas.

House Majority Leader Joe Hoagland, an Overland Park Republican, echoed the sentiments of a lot of rank and file legislators when he said:

"Obviously, I favor enactment of a severance tax. But at this point I am not going to endorse or embrace the governor's proposal. There are too many variables in it...too much uncertainty about how much revenue we need."

"The 7 percent doesn't sound like too much to me, but on the other hand it's too much if we don't need the revenue which would be generated at that level. Or, it may not be enough if we're in worse financial shape than we think."

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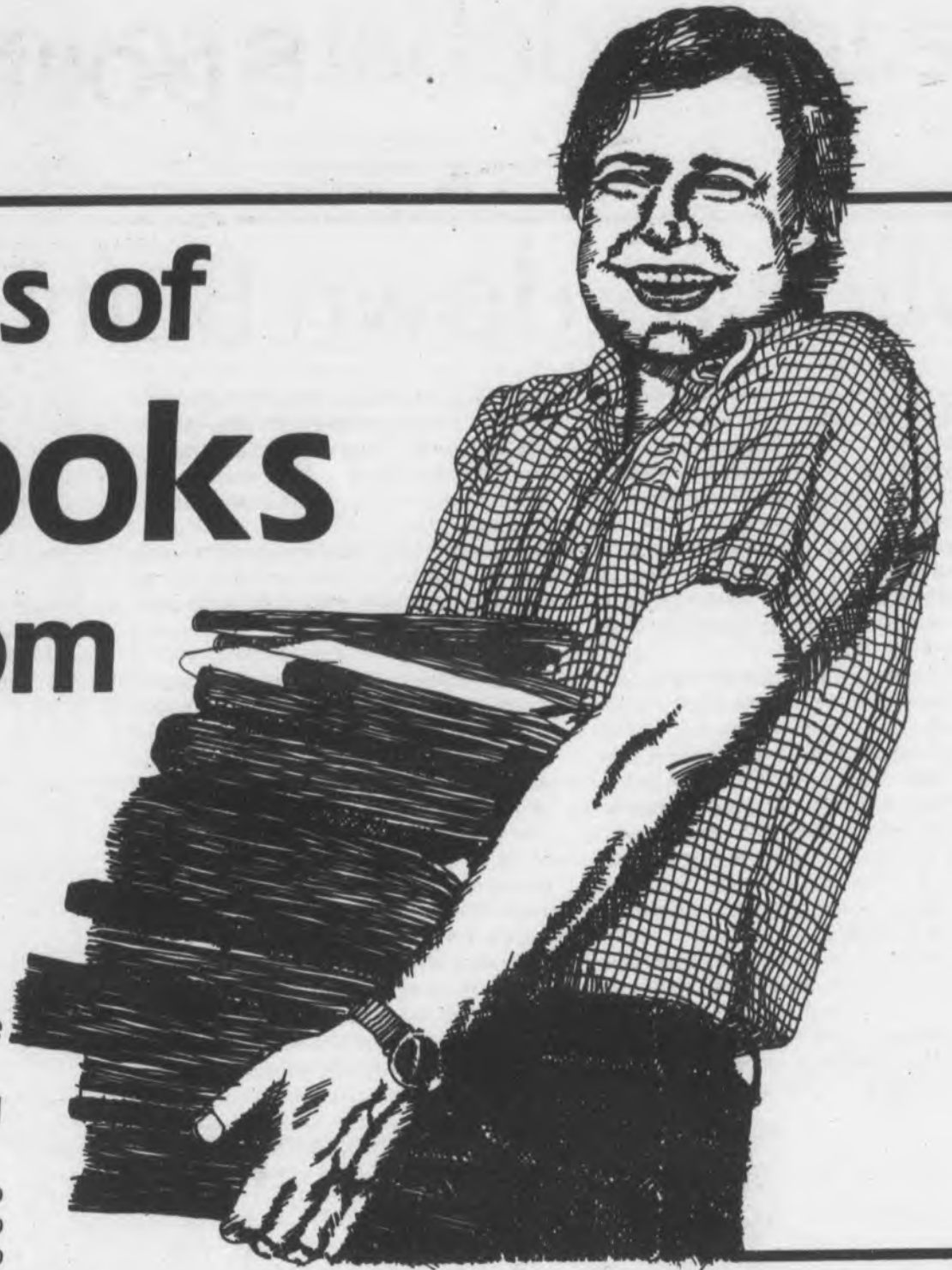
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- Friday, January 14, 1983
- All-Faiths Chapel

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Jan. 14, 1983 — Page 14

Wildcats down Buffs, 62-56

By Brad Gillispie
Sports Editor

K-State's Les Craft had been averaging 10 points a game for the Wildcats this season. Not too good for a senior center starting on a team as full of youth as K-State's.

But Thursday night Craft said he wanted the ball. Craft got the ball and scored a career-high 26 points. The 'Cats went on to pull off an upset over the Colorado Buffaloes, 62-56.

The Buffaloes had a 9-3 record coming into Thursday's game in Ahearn Field House. All of their starters were averaging double figures in the scoring category. But the Wildcats looked more like the K-State team the fans know and love, shooting 52 percent from the field and 67 percent from the line.

Wildcat coach Jack Hartman gave the credit to three of his players — Craft, freshman guard Jonas Cody and sophomore forward Eddie Elder.

Elder tipped in six points to help the offensive effort, but more importantly, grabbed 12 rebounds on the defensive end.

Craft, getting his points on a 12 of 14 performance from the field, also blocked two shots and picked up six rebounds. Cody

scored 12 points, going six of six from the free throw line, and dished out three assists while only committing one turnover against the tough Colorado full-court press.

"Les (Craft) was giving himself time to know what to do," Hartman said. "We had emphasized taking more time and thinking about the shot."

According to Craft, getting the ball to him was not in the game plan but that "it was just working."

"I wanted the ball, so it worked out good," he said. "I knew I was hitting most of what I put up, but I wasn't sure what my total was. I was just feeling good and was getting open."

While the 'Cats shut down most of the Buffaloes' top scorers, two of them still hurt K-State.

Junior guard Jay Humphries took Colorado's offense into his own hands, scoring 19 points. He was more of a threat, however, on the Colorado defense. When the Buffs went into a full court press mid-way through the first half, Humphries was at the head of it. He was averaging 4.7 steals per game to lead the conference, and he had four thefts Thursday.

The press defense was responsible for K-State committing 17 turnovers. But in the process of pressuring the 'Cats, Colorado committed 20 fouls. That is where the Wildcats won the game, connecting on 14 of 21 free throws while fouling the Buffaloes only 11 times in return, eight of those in the first half.

In response to Colorado's full-court press, K-State came out with a stiff defense of their own. The key to shutting down the Buffaloes' leading scorers, according to Hart-

(See MEN, p. 15)

Lady 'Cats seek weekend victory over Colorado

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

In last season's Big Eight Championships, the tension was on for the K-State and Colorado women's basketball teams as they squared off in the finals of the tournament.

If the Lady 'Cats won, it would mean an automatic bid in the first-ever women's NCAA Championships. If the Buffaloes won, it would mean more publicity.

Tomorrow night at 7:30, the tension will still be on for both clubs as they meet in a conference matchup in Ahearn Field House.

In last season's Big Eight Championships, the contest ended up close with K-State winning, 76-71.

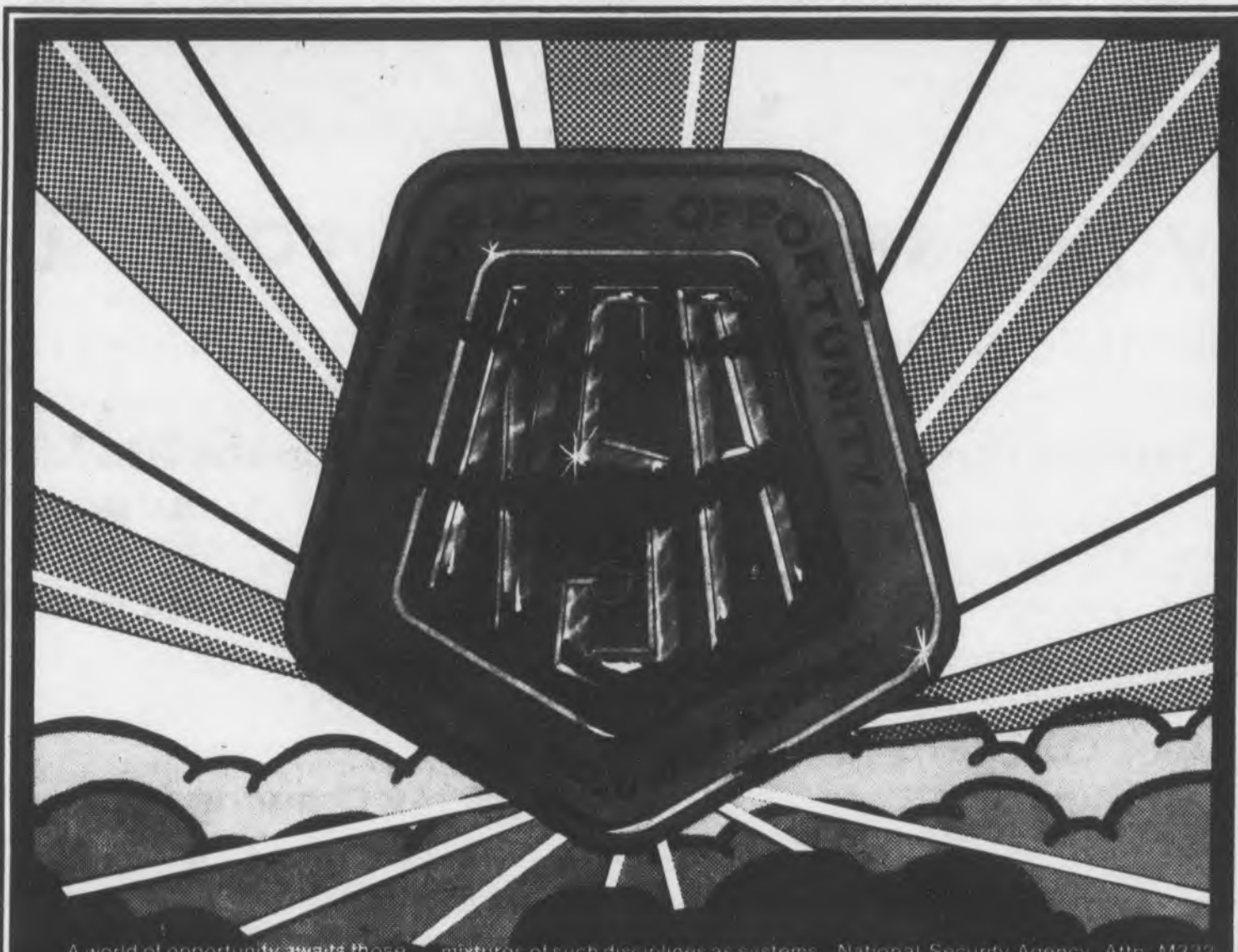
While K-State's Priscilla Gary led all scorers with 23 points, Colorado's Lisa Van Goor also put on a show as she paced the Buffaloes with 15 points.

For most of the season, the Buffaloes have been hot from the field, averaging almost

(See LADY 'CATS, p. 15)

Volleyball tryouts

K-State's volleyball team will hold tryouts for the varsity women's squad at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, in Ahearn Field House. Only one tryout is scheduled. Any questions should be directed to Coach Scott Nelson in Ahearn, Room 206, or can be answered by calling 532-5935.



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Staff/Andy Nelson

Nose job... Freshman forward Tyrone Jackson brushes by Colorado's Randy Downs while chasing a loose ball during first-half action in K-State's 52-46 victory over the Buffaloes.

Lady 'Cats

(Continued from p. 14)

75.2 points per outing compared to their opponents' 57.2 average.

However, the high scoring average hasn't come easy for the Lady Buffaloes. Colorado, so far, has been unable to crack the 50 percent field goal mark, connecting on only 46 percent.

Colorado Coach Sox Walseth is in his third season at the helm of the women's program. Formerly men's coach for 20 years, Walseth's record stands at 66-15 (.815 winning percentage).

Gone from last year's 28-8 team are tri-captains Laurie Welch, Sandy Bean and Gail Hook. Ann McKinley, another senior on the squad, is also gone, leaving only one senior — reserve forward Kim Kenyon.

The Lady Buffaloes will have two returning starters — 6-foot-2 junior center Van Goor and 5-foot-11 junior guard Diane Hiemstra.

Van Goor leads the squad, averaging 15.8 points and 11.2 rebounds. Hiemstra is second on the squad with a 15.1 point scoring average.

Leading the way for the Lady 'Cats will be Gary. The senior guard owns an even 20-point scoring average in 13 games. She has posted 24, 29, 27, 22 and 24 point outputs the past five games.

Shooting from the charity stripe, though, had been a problem for Gary at the start of the season. She started the season hitting less than 30 percent. Due to a change in her shooting technique, however, Gary is now averaging 52 percent.

Coach Lynn Hickey said she expects a tough game with the Buffaloes.

"Colorado has a fine team this year," Hickey said. "Van Goor is one of the better centers in the country, as is Angie (Bonner), so that will make a tough matchup."

Hickey said she is pleased about her squad's performance up to this point in the season but said she will continue to look for more improvement by her team.

"We are coming into the middle of the season where we have to work extremely hard if we want to accomplish the goals we set at the beginning of the season," she said.

(Continued from p. 15)

man, was keeping on their players.

"We knew we had to be aware of where they were at all times," he explained. "They are good shooters if you give them the time."

The only time K-State trailed in the game was when Colorado got the first basket off the tip. The rest of the first half belonged to the 'Cats, as they built on their lead, gaining a 36-24 halftime advantage.

The first period belonged to Craft. The 6-foot-10½ center connected on all seven of his field goals to account for 14 of K-State's points.

While Craft was scoring, however, another figure was in the wings, not scoring much, but helping Craft get many of his easy inside shots. Senior guard Ed Galvao had eight assists in the first half and ended the game with 10.

The second half was different, as Colorado came out with a more intense defense and better shooting from the wings. Humphries got the hot hand from the outside, popping in 14 of his points. Freshman center Randy Downs, a surprise starter for the Buffaloes, and junior forward Vince Kelley pulled down seven rebounds apiece in the second period.

Colorado made a run at the 'Cats in the second half, as they chipped away at K-State's lead. With seven minutes left in the game, they had cut it to eight, 50-42, and with 2:49 left, K-State held on to a narrow 54-52 advantage.

At that point, Hartman called for a timeout and must have said something to Jonas Cody. Cody came out and scored six of K-State's last eight points to keep the 'Cats ahead. With the play of the aggressive freshman, K-State pulled back out to an eight point lead and allowed Colorado only two more baskets in the last 2½ minutes.

Hartman noted Cody's unwillingness to just give it up as a difference in the game.

"Cody did an excellent job. I'm proud of him," he said. "His first shot was an airball, but he came down and shot the same shot next time and hit it. That shows that he didn't scare out."

Cody said he didn't really have a role com-

ing off the bench, but had to "just do a good job."

Colorado coach Tom Apke, now 0-3 against K-State, gave Craft the credit as being the "difference in the game."

"Craft is big, strong, experienced and very clever," he said. "We had a difficult time stopping him. We knew they would go to him, and he got them (K-State) off to a good start."

Concerning his own team's play, Apke said he was pleased with Colorado's second-half play but disappointed with their first-half performance.

"We didn't shoot well in the first half. The shots just weren't dropping," he noted. "I told the kids to keep taking the shots, though. If you are constantly taking the same shots, they will eventually drop."

Another Wildcat who turned in a good performance was freshman forward Tyrone Jackson. Jackson played the entire 40 minutes for K-State and pulled down seven rebounds. He also had two steals to lead the 'Cats in that department.

The contest was the first conference game for both teams. K-State now goes to 8-5 overall and 1-0 in the Big Eight. Colorado falls to 9-4 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

Both squads go back to non-conference play this weekend. Colorado will host Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday while K-State plays host to the University of Northern Iowa.



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Wildcats end non-conference schedule Saturday

The Wildcat men's basketball team, holding a 7-5 record before the Colorado game Thursday night, face their last non-conference foe of the 1982-83 season when they take on the University of Northern Iowa at 2 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Northern Iowa is 4-10 on the season, losing 91-62 to the Missouri Tigers Jan. 12 in Columbia and dropping their road record to 1-9. The Panthers beat Abilene Christian, 66-56, Jan. 4. K-State won 52-39 over ACU Dec. 11.

Northern Iowa starts two seniors, two juniors and a freshman, but the age has not paid off for them. The freshman, guard Randy Kraayenbrink, leads the Panthers in scoring with a 13.8 point-per-game average.

Seniors Brent Carmichael (guard) and Ray Storck (center) are also both averaging just over 10 points each game.

On the defensive end, 6-foot-6 junior forward Jay Block leads the squad in rebounds with a 5.9 per-game average. Storck is close behind on the boards with a 4.8 rebound average. Carmichael's quickness has paid off for the Panthers' defense, with a total of 37 steals in the first 12 games.

As a team, UNI is shooting 45 percent from the field and 59 percent from the line, for an average of 65.6 points per game. The defense is allowing opponents 65.3 points on the average, grabbing over 30 rebounds with an average of nine steals each outing.

For the Wildcats, the big men have been

doing the job lately. Sophomore forward Eddie Elder (6-foot-9) and senior center Les Craft (6-foot-11) lead the team in scoring. Elder has averaged 10.5 points per game and Craft is right at 10 points. Craft leads the Wildcats in rebounds, holding a 5.3 per-game average, while Elder is next in line with 4.9.

The Wildcats are scoring 56.6 points per game while shooting 47 percent from the field and 62 percent on free throws.

Turnovers have hurt the 'Cats this season, as they have given up the ball an average of 14 times each game.

However, the defense has made the game for K-State, allowing a stingy 52.3 points per game from opponents. Opposing teams have

averaged 42 percent from the field against the zone defense. The 'Cats are grabbing an average of 30.8 rebounds and getting 16.7 steals a night.

Wildcat coach Jack Hartman has had nothing but praise for his team's defense this season.

"Our defense has been outstanding," he said. "We're nationally ranked and that pleases me."

"It (the defense) has been very, very good to us this year. I'd hate to think where we'd be without it. It's the difference between us having a winning and losing record at this point."

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FIRST ROUND

AFC

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles Raiders 27, Cleveland 10
Miami 28, New England 13

Sunday's Games
New York Jets 44, Cincinnati 17
San Diego 31, Pittsburgh 28

NFC

Saturday's Games
Washington 31, Detroit 7
Green Bay 41, St. Louis 16

Sunday's Games
Dallas 30, Tampa Bay 17
Minnesota 30, Atlanta 24

SECOND ROUND

AFC

Saturday, Jan. 15
New York Jets (6) at Los Angeles Raiders (1)
Sunday, Jan. 16
San Diego (5) at Miami (2)

NFC

Saturday, Jan. 15
Minnesota (4) at Washington (1)
Sunday, Jan. 16
Green Bay (3) at Dallas (2)

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

(Winners of Jan. 15-16 games at home of highest remaining seeds)
NFC Championship
Saturday, Jan. 22

AFC Championship
Sunday, Jan. 23

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(Continued on page 18)

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GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
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FRIDAY AT MEL'S

\$2.00 Pitchers

70¢ Fishbowls

2-7 p.m.

Happy Hour Daily
10:30-6:00

mel's
Tavern
home of the
FISHBOWL

111 South 3rd Downtown

(Continued from page 17)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment close to campus, \$125 plus one-half utilities. 537-2012. (79-80)

WANTED

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female to share apartment. Please call after 5:30 p.m. weekdays/weekends. Phone: 539-3254. (77-79)

NEED ONE or four KSU vs Northern Iowa tickets. Call 537-7966. (77-79)

D.J. WANTED. Experience required. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m. daily at the Sports Fan Attic. (78-79)

WANTED: LEAD guitarist to play in "Excalibur." Must be serious. Will play Rock-Progressive Rock. Call 537-7738 after 5:00 p.m. (78-82)

TWO BASKETBALL tickets for the remainder of the season. Call 532-3972. (79-80)

COMPETENT COLLEGE Algebra tutor needed with reasonable rates. Call 776-3411. (79)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

NEW, USED, and rebuilt vacuum cleaners, \$10 and up. B&L Vacuum Center, 211 Poyntz. (77-84)

ACCUTRAC 4000 turntable—Fully automatic track selection, wireless remote, new stylus and electronics, \$250 firm. Jeffrey, 532-3980. (77-79)

BUNK BED frames for dormitory beds, \$35. Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends, 537-7700. (77-86)

FOR SALE: Three arm chairs—two olive green fabric/light green with gold trim, gold fabric/fruitwood and cane sides. Expandable butcherblock table with six metal frame director chairs. Table lamp. All good shape. Call 537-0323. (77-79)

BED ON stilts, perfect for dorm, asking \$35. Hiking boots, mens 7 1/2 D, worn only five times, \$20. Call 537-0209. (78-80)

TELESCOPE—MODEL number 313 Jason 455X equatorial refractor. All accessories included. 776-1206. (78-79)

TRS-80 (Model III) for sale: Like new, has two disk drives, and comes with \$400 worth of equipment, literature, and software. Everything—only \$1600. Call Glenn after 5:00 p.m. at 532-5231. (78-79)

Fountain Falls Tropical Fish Shop

10-6 M-Sat 539-1676
12-6 Sun. 2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.

BIRDS: TAME Lutino cockatiels, \$60. Ask about lovebirds for Valentines. 776-3367. (79-83)

REEL TO reel, saxophone. 539-7485. (79-81)

PIONEER SK200 portable cassette deck. Purchased new at the beginning of the fall semester. Call 539-2321 and ask for Jay. (79-80)

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES	
MOVIE MARQUEE	
7:00—9:15	
BEST FRIENDS	PG
7:10—9:10	
KISS ME GOODBYE	PG
7:00—9:00	
DARK CRYSTAL	PG
7:00—9:15	
TOOTSIE	R
7:00—9:00	
48 HOURS	R

GLAMOUR WORLD BEAUTY SUPPLY

1104 WATERS
NEXT TO
MAGIC MIRROR

••PUBLIC WELCOME••

OVER 1000 DIFFERENT SALON
ITEMS AVAILABLE

- 352 Salon Hair Colors
- 75 Types Salon Perms
- 74 Types Salon Rinses and Hair Conditioners
- 70 Different Shampoos
- 20 Different Kinds of Styling Irons & Blow Dryers
- 27 Different Professional Hair Sprays
- Gift Items, Manicure Items, Lipsticks & Lip Gloss, Eyelashes, Black Products, Combs & Brushes, Bubble Baths, etc.

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE

OPEN SUN. 1-5 MON. THRU SAT. 10-7

SACRIFICE, AMPEG VT-22 guitar amp with two new Altec speakers 100 W.P.C. 776-3710 after 9:00 p.m. (78-82)

RECORD SALE: Albums by groups like Aprilwine, Pat Benatar, Sammy Hagar. Lots are new releases. Don't miss this sale at 1010 Gardenway, apartment A or call 537-0248 between 1:00-6:00 p.m. (78-80)

USED PROFESSIONAL musical equipment: Acoustic 320/408 bass amp, Shure vocalmaster P.A., Musicman 212 RH, plus many other items. Call 539-0539 between 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (78-87)

MODERN RED chaise lounge. Perfect for a single person. Call 537-1827 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends. (79)

MEN'S DEXTER hiking boots, size 10. New, 776-1532. (79-80)

LOST

PHONE HOME Pookie—Longhaired light yellow/white ten month old male cat near 10th and Fremont January 6. We really miss him. Reward! Call 776-0152. (78-80)

FOUND

KEYS AND whistle found in men's rest room, East Waters Hall. Come to room 148, East Waters Hall to identify and claim. (78-80)

FEMALE SIAMESE cat found at Rec. Complex, Sunday, January 9th. Call 539-3883 to identify and claim. (79-81)

FOUND LARGE black dog near Ford Hall, possible Lab/Shepard mix, wearing bright blue collar. Call 539-1385. (79-81)

PERSONAL

BIGGIE—HAPPY 21st Sunday—Hope it's a super one! Love ya lots, your Sis. (79)

I WOULD like to thank all of the caring and wonderful people of KSU who were so kind and thoughtful during my family's time of pain and sorrow after the loss of my brother. It is very comforting to know that there are so many special people who really care. Again, thank you. I will always remember your kind words, thoughts, and actions. Much love, Kathy Houts. (79)

DELTA DELTA Delta Ciderellas: Thanks for the great evening. Keep your fur on a leash and don't drink the water. Your FH Penguins, Jay and Barry. (79)

THERESA MARLENE: You're a big 19. We'd like to give you a toast, so here's a big birthday wish from your friends who love you the most! Lisa, Julie and Rachel. (79)

VICKI WINKLER—Happy birthday daughter! Here's to a semester of wealth, health and no four letter words! Love, Mom. (79)

ATTENTION MEN of KSU: My nice, cute roommate needs a date. Nice guys only call, 532-3108. (79)

BRIAN—K-STATE is still here, but will never be the same without you... Miss ya already. Best friends always, Christy. P.S. I sold your ticket and am expecting you on the 29th!! (79)

TEDDY BEAR: Hi Dear! Thanks for being such a tremendous tutor and for being so patient and understanding with me. Thanks for the soft shoulders, too. You make me happy. Love, PBM (79)

POWER SKIERS: We'll always remember brewhaha, power punch, power.... (who really did it?), Bart and Skrod, helmets and lids, skoal and toons, Willis' laugh, liquid under the door, \$215 champagne, ten cases, the Big B...., and of course, runnin'. We love you, The Maids. (79)

J.J.—HAVE you sat in your room with a case of beer and cracked yourself up lately? Bucwheat—Call the ski patrol! There are three fat girls rolling down the mountain. Hoops—Has your dog been barking loud? Bonzo—Messed with any tight girls? The Cooks. (79)

McCain AUDITORIUM'S TWELFTH

Brian Torff Duo



Friday, January 21, 8 p.m.

"Outstanding jazz
bass player"

Down Beat Magazine

For ticket information call:
McCain Box Office:
M-F noon - 5:00 p.m. 532-6428
KSU Central Ticket Office:
M-F 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 532-6920

**FOR SALE—AUTO**

1976 DATSUN B-210 sedan. Air conditioning, low mileage, good condition, \$2,575. Call 776-7286. (77-84)

JEEP, 1976, CJ-7, 258-6 cylinder, 49,000 miles, new top, excellent shape. Evenings, 539-8992. (77-88)

1971 TORINO, two door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$700. Call Terri, 537-8376. (78-84)

1969 DODGE Van. Excellent condition, 70,000 actual miles, no rust, new tires. Phone 539-3468. (79-82)

1969 CAMARO V-8 350: air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power steering. Call Steve, room 138, Moore, 539-8211. (79-83)

ATTENTION

MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN College: Oil Painting I class offered Thursdays, 12:30-2:20 p.m. for one hour credit. \$45.00 credit; \$30.00 non-credit; lab fee \$35.00. All supplies extra. Register now—1407 Anderson or call 539-3571. (77-79)

MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN College: Pastoral and General Epistles class; two hours credit—a study of I and II Timothy, Titus, I and II Peter, James and Jude. Monday beginning January 7th, 7:00-8:45 p.m. Credit \$45.00, non-credit \$30.00. Text extra. Register now. Call 539-3571 or come by 1407 Anderson. This class will also be offered at Ft. Riley, Old Trooper University, Bldg. 36. Credit \$48.00, non-credit \$24.00. Contact Veda Dunn, 1-784-5930 or Manhattan Christian College, 539-3571. (77-79)

THE SUSAN Warden Dancers' studio offers classes in ballet, modern, tap, jazz and exercise. Register for our new session of classes beginning January 17 by calling 539-8336. (77-81)

DO YOU have a song but don't know what to do with it? Record it! Records, demos, commercials. 2-4-8-16 track recording available, two locations. Also remote recording. Professional results. Making Tracks Productions, 539-0539. It's a sound decision! (78-87)

HELP WANTED

PHYSICAL EDUCATION major to promote and help teach Junior Olympic Roller Skating Hockey for kids nine to fifteen. Work your own hours. Commission salary. Apply in person: Skate Plaza, 400 Tuttle Creek Blvd., mornings 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 4:00-7:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays: all day Saturday. Requirements: skating and public relations ability. (77-79)

AUNTIE MAE'S Parlor is accepting applications for waitresses/waiters. Apply in person between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. No experience necessary. (77-79)

MARKETING DIRECTOR, Topeka water slide amusement park seeks sales/marketing manager to develop and implement market plans. Because sales maximization is the key to success in this position, proven experience in marketing, especially personal and group sales, is required. Recreation experience is a plus. Salary based on experience. Immediate need. Send resume and cover letter to: P.O. Box 4856, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (79-84)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19f)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (77-90)

LEARN TO fly: FAA certified instruction. Reasonable rates. Call J. Van Swaay, 537-0132. (77-79)

TYPING—STRAIGHT typing \$1.00 per page; with spelling corrections \$1.50. Professional, neat copy. 1-456-7944. (77-81)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

AVAILABLE: EXPERIENCED babysitter, wife of student, Manhattan Christian College. Located near campus, 1404 Fairchild. 539-1883. (78-82)

WILL BABYSIT weeknights and most weekend days and nights. Call Sheryld 776-3313. (79-81)

GUITAR LESSONS—Private lessons by experienced teacher. Bluegrass, pop, classical, beginning or advanced. 776-2120. (79-81)

ANNOUNCEMENT

TRYOUTS FOR MacBeth, by William Shakespeare will be held January 12, 13, 14 at 7:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. All K-State students are eligible. For more information call 532-6875. (77-79)

K-STATE vs. Nebraska bus trip, \$20. For information call 1-913-485-2811 (Marilyn), or 1-913-349-2221 (Sharon). (78-85)

PHB'S AND PHD'S: See you at this semester's first Pinga Party, Saturday night, 8:00 at the Pinga House! BYOB (79)

MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. Sunday Service, 11:00; Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. (79)

(Continued on page 19)

WE NOW HAVE WINTERIZED

DIESEL FUEL

1.11⁹ PER GAL.

OPEN 24 HRS. EVERY DAY 1102 Laramie

MINI
CONVENIENCE

MART
GROCERY

Spring Bowling Leagues

Leagues will bowl 14 weeks
Mixed Leagues — must have at least one member on the team of the opposite sex
Teams consist of 4 persons unless otherwise stated.
Cost is \$2.47 per week. Sanction cards and trophy fee extra. Participants will be billed for the total amount of league.

Sunday (begins Jan 16)

Mixed I 6:00
Mixed II 8:00

Monday (begins Jan 17)

Dames II 6:00
Mixed III 6:00
Mixed IV 8:00
Mixed X 8:00

Tuesday (begins Jan 18)

Faculty II 6:00
Mixed V 6:00
Men's I 8:00
Mixed VI 8:00

Wednesday (begins Jan 19)

Faculty IV 6:00
Mixed Scratch 6:00
Mixed XI 8:00
Mixed VII 8:00

Thursday (begins Jan 20)

Faculty V 6:00
Mixed VIII 6:00
Dames I 8:00
Mixed IX 8:00

Friday (begins Jan 21)

TGIF Doubles (2 persons) 3:30

k-state union
recreation area 0202

(Continued from page 18)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Philip Gittings. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (79)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. 537-7173. (79)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (79)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (79)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (79)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class-meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. The 8:15 worship is a contemporary service. (79)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Mariatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (79)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (79)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (79)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (79)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (79)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. (79)

MASS AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (79)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month

5:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers

2nd & 4th Sundays

9:45 a.m. Church School

Education Center library

11:00 a.m. Worship

Charles B. Bennett—minister

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (79)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (79)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (79)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road

(North Manhattan & Kimball)

"The Church on the hill"

539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School

10:55 a.m. Worship

6:00 Young Adult Group

(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation

Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

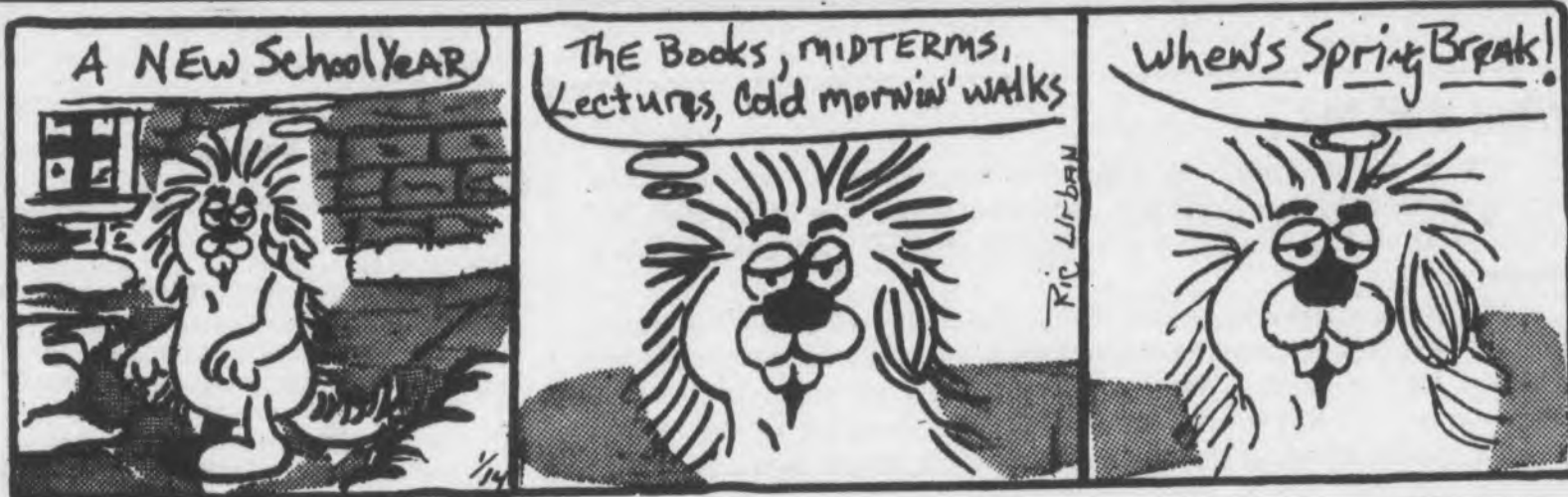
WELCOME ALL! Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, Sunday 11:00 a.m., campus minister, David Stewart will give a talk entitled "Back to the Bible: Another Approach." Discussion, refreshments, nursery. (79)

NOTICES

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Large selection. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. (77-90)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Pitching stat
4 Reporter's query
8 Actress Theda
12 Whale school
13 Pelt
14 Mideast land
15 Football field
17 Salamander
18 Law-making group
19 Excavated
21 Communist
22 Satirical
26 Bull session topic
29 Unit
30 Before
31 Iowa town
32 Make faces
33 Bakery products
34 Block up
35 Posed
36 Clock parts
37 Pressed

39 Favorite

- 40 Frost
41 John Wayne movie
45 Organ part
48 — Building: NYC landmark
50 "The Red"
51 French river
52 Large deer
53 Payment
54 Oboe part

55 Pacino and

- Capp
DOWN
1 Ova
2 Uncommon
3 Dictator Idi
4 Blanch
5 Took on
6 Fuss
7 Caring for
8 Lotto
9 Exist
10 Uncooked
11 Hill dweller

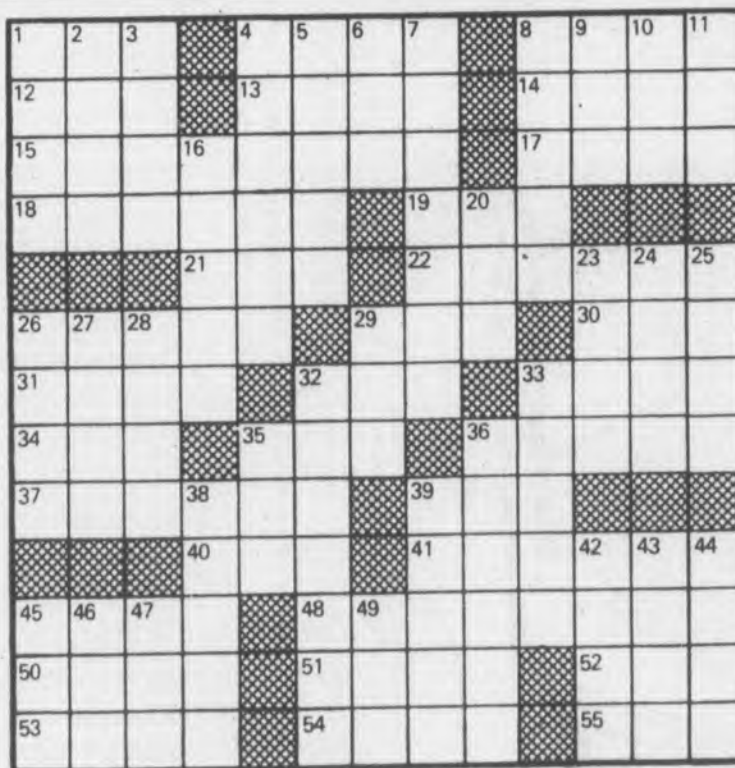
16 Challenges

- 20 Actress Mary
23 German denial
24 Angered
25 Luck
26 Off-dry river bed
27 Khayyam
28 Reminder
29 Ump's call
32 "— Each Other" (1971 film)
33 Singer Page
35 Part of a min.
36 Warmed
38 Relative
39 Stage of growth
42 Region
43 Turn
44 Print needs
45 Sunday seat
46 Gershwin
47 Sty critter
49 Recline

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

RAID LAPS TWO
OBOE AGRA RAW
DUTCHDOOR AVE
STAKED GATED
EX SPEND
SHOD WEE TOAD
POP APT LOCA
AWED GAS ARTY
NOVEL AN
LEDGE APOLLO
IDO STAGEDOOR
EGO TILE ERSE
DER SEED SEES

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-14

YQL BHEPYB BMFKTL ALHUTP MAMHE:

VKHF YIIQUMVHYE HF M UMET

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LADY AT PERFUME COUNTER

FINALLY DISPLAYED COMMON SCENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals W.

PRIDE-MOR
APARTMENTSNew apts. with
January vacancies.

2 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished. Across the street from campus on Bertrand.

Call 539-1201

or

537-4567

after 6:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished basement apartment, two blocks from campus, all utilities paid, no pets. Call Lisa at 532-6540 or 537-8732. (79-81)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, 1413 Cambridge Place, apartment #6. Lease January thru May. Call 539-2951 or 776-5743. (79-83)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly or semester rates. D&S Rental Center, 537-2250. (79-83)

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT for rent. Belt vibrators and exercise bicycles. D&S Rental Center, 537-2250. (79-83)

FURNISHED, LOWER level apartment. Use of washer and dryer, all utilities paid. Accommodates two people. Near Tuttle Cove, \$300. 537-0502 after 5:00 p.m. (79-83)

TWO BEDROOM basement two blocks from campus. Gas paid. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-1003. (79-81)

TWO BEDROOM house in country. Close to campus, partially furnished. Call 776-6083. (79-81)

TWO BEDROOM apartment one block west of campus, 537-7213. (79)

Breakfast and Meditation

Wednesdays
7:00 a.m.
1021 Denison Ave.
Join Us at Mid-Week
for
Food and Thought

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

COUPLES GROUP Monthly Gatherings

A chance to meet other couples, enjoy fun and fellowship, and share who you are with others.

Jan. 22 March 4 } all at 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 12 April 9 }

At 2219 Alta Dr., home of Rod & Sharon Saunders.
Call 549-4281 to find out what's going on!

RETREAT

February 4-6

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

January 31

Some time away reflecting on "Christ, Love, and Justice," led by Dr. Jean Lambert. We join students from other Kansas schools at Camp Chippewa (near Ottawa, Kansas). Leave Manhattan 5 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 6. \$20 per person.

Sunday Suppers 5:30 p.m.

Programs 6:45

Program Schedule (Sunday Supper)

Jan.	16	Make Your Own Taco Night and Swing Dance	
	23	Casino Royale—A Look at Gambling	
	30	The 100th Monkey	Rod Bates
Feb.	6	Big Brothers/Big Sisters	Tim McHenry
	13	Economics in the '80s	Roger Trenary
	20	The Peace Corps	
	27	The Issue of Abortion	
March	6	Why Resist Draft Registration?	
	27	Dream Analysis	Ron Fisher
April	10	The Issue of Homosexuality	
	17	A Night to Gripe about Anything & Anyone	
	24	Solving Crime through Archaeology	Michael Finnegan
May	1	The Meaning of Trans-actional Analysis	Don Fallon

539-4281

1021 DENISON



What is ECM?

ECM is the abbreviation for Ecumenical Christian Ministries—the campus ministry sponsored by United Methodist, United Presbyterian, USA, Presbyterian, US, United Church of Christ, and Church of the Brethren churches. **Participation is open to anyone.**

Our purpose is to develop campus ministry that meets the needs of students and others of the campus in terms of fellowship, friends, community, personal growth, and growth in the faith journey. We hope to enable loving service to, with, and for others—to be "a ministry to serve." We seek to enable, encourage and foster leadership and creative abilities of students and others of the campus community so that they may accomplish ministry. We endeavor to encourage more humane, concerned, and just actions from and within the higher education process.

ECM believes in a questioning model of campus ministry. We believe there are fundamental human and faith questions with which we will always struggle. We believe that an important dimension of the faith journey is enabling each person to learn how best to ask, search, respond, and cope with faith questions and answers. Therefore our interactions seek to accomplish the following:

1. Journey together, search together, grow together, and learn from each other.
2. Be open to allow persons to participate, and make their own decisions, not have the decisions of ECM or anyone else forced on them.
3. Not be dogmatic; we seek credo not creed.
4. Admit not knowing all the answers, even though we have strong beliefs and opinions on some.
5. Encourage and give support to persons to be who they are and accept responsibility for that within a caring community.

ECM offers you:

A warm friendly gathering place. A chance to share interesting, meaningful, enjoyable programs.

Professional Staff

A concerned, caring attitude: striving to build a caring community

Counseling

A chance to help others: A chance to share your commitment

Prayer Chapel

Openness to your ideas, suggestions, participation, and leadership

Games

Library of historical and current theological books, and relevant periodicals

Audio-visual Equipment

Meeting rooms, a kitchen, and quiet space for study

STUDY NIGHT

TUESDAYS

STUDY NIGHT 7:00 p.m. every Tuesday

Study with others in a quiet place, with hot drinks available, and space for relaxing breaks. Try a change of surroundings and atmosphere to improve your studying.

WEDNESDAYS

7:00 a.m.—BREAKFAST & MEDITATION

(ECM Center, 1021 Denison)

Good food and inspiring thoughts at midweek. It's a great way to start the day!

Bi/Polar Seminar

Feb. 18th & 19th

1021 Denison Ave.

Cost: Student \$21

Non-Student \$30

Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries

BI/POLAR uses a psychological inventory process that leads you to a better understanding of your strengths and potentials; better understanding of others and appreciation of their differences; more self confidence and more confidence in your relationships with others; insights into how to communicate more effectively with other people; and a practical plan of action for your own personal growth. These are big claims, but those who have had personal experience with BI/POLAR know those claims will be accomplished. Because you will receive a set of inventories to be filled out by yourself and 5 other people—

Please decide soon.
Registration deadline Feb. 1.

MUSIC GROUP

Professionals & amateurs working toward performing music with a message. Call 539-4281 if interested.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS

Join us for the major team sports: athletic fun, spirit, and fellowship.

PANCAKE FEED

March 5

Proceeds go to Regional Crisis Center and other ECM service projects.

CAR WASH

April 16

Proceeds to ECM summer work trip.

Make your own
Taco Night
Jan. 16th 5:30 p.m.
Swing Dancing



Christ, Love and Justice State ECM Student Retreat

JOIN US AND OTHER ECM STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE STATE TO

RETREAT: Some time away at Camp Chippewa (near Ottawa, Kansas)
FEBRUARY 4-6 Cost \$20 per person

REFLECT: An in-depth look at "Christ, Love and Justice," led by Dr. Jean Lambert, St. Paul School of Theology faculty member.

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Kansas State

Collegian

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Foes seek changes in bailout plan . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — Powerful interest groups pledged Sunday to seek changes in a bipartisan plan for bailing out the Social Security system, despite grudging support for the delicate package from President Reagan, congressional leaders and a reform commission.

Organizations representing retired people, government workers and small business said they opposed some or all of the \$169 billion package designed to keep Social Security solvent through 1990. Legislators and members of the Social Security reform commission who drafted the plan acknowledged that gaining congressional approval will not be easy.

After the reform commission voted 12-3 Saturday night to accept the package, Republican economist Alan Greenspan, the panel chairman, said, "All of us swallowed very hard and accepted individual notions that we personally did not actually support."

President Reagan agreed "it includes elements which each of us could not support if they were not part of a bipartisan compromise."

But the fight over the package may just be beginning.

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said on NBC's

"Meet the Press" that the legislation must pass Congress and be signed into law May 7 so that the government can make the changes in benefit tables to reflect the proposed delay in the July cost-of-living increase.

"There's no question that you cannot go from a piece of paper, which is basically what this is, into legislative format without hearings, markup sessions in the Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee," Greenspan said on Cable

News Network's "Newsmaker Sunday."

The most controversial provisions of the compromise include a speed-up in scheduled increases in the payroll tax, taxing benefits received by upper- and middle-income retirees, a one-time six-month delay in this July's cost-of-living increase and an expansion of Social Security coverage to new federal employees starting in 1984.

Mo Biller, president of the 320,000-member American Postal Workers Union, vowed a strong lobbying campaign to

drop the provision bringing federal workers under Social Security.

AFL-CIO PRESIDENT Lane Kirkland, one of the reform commission members, supported the overall package, but added he also opposed making coverage of federal employees mandatory.

John E. Cosgrove, a spokesman for the Fund for Assuring an Independent Retirement (FAIR), said the 26 national organizations of federal and postal employees which belong to the group also would be lobbying against the provision.

. . . which may rescue Social Security

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first impact of the \$169 billion Social Security rescue plan endorsed by President Reagan and leaders of Congress could be felt by retirees this summer, while workers would start paying higher payroll taxes next January.

The "extraordinary" compact, as Alan Greenspan called it after securing a 12-3 ratification vote by his National Commission on Social Security Reform, will bail the old age trust fund out of the crisis confronting it in the 1980s by generating the \$169

billion in new revenues or savings over seven years.

If Congress approves the deal the White House, the commission and congressional leaders struck Saturday night, virtually all U.S. taxpayers and retirees will participate in the bail out. Among those affected the most would be:

— The 36 million Social Security beneficiaries, who instead of getting their cost-of-living hike in July, will have to wait until next January for the estimated 5 percent benefit increase. The one-time, six-

month delay would cost an average recipient about \$20 a month or \$120 overall, but more than 2 million elderly poor would be

(See SECURITY, back page)

Inside

FORMER HOUSE SPEAKER Wendell Ford will donate his legislative papers to the Department of Political Science today. See p. 8.

King: Memorial activities held Saturday honoring 1960s civil rights leader

"It is up to us to fulfill Dr. Martin Luther King's dream of solving racial problems through nonviolent means," Murt Hanks, Equal Opportunity Officer at Fort Riley, said Saturday evening at a Martin Luther King Jr. memorial program.

The program, held at the Douglass Center Annex, was the first of a series of events held in honor of the 54th birthday of King.

Hanks, twice the mayor of Manhattan and the first black to be elected to that office, served as keynote speaker.

"The power of politics is what we need to focus on if true equality is to be achieved," Hanks said. "Laws are already on the books, but we need to take part in the political process and work for the implementation of those laws. Much remains to be done and it is time for us to participate and carry on for Dr. King."

"Martin Luther King gave the struggle for equality a focus and we meet here tonight to pay tribute to his leadership for all Americans — namely black Americans."

"We also meet to rededicate ourselves to the fact that his dream cannot be deferred," Hanks said.

In addition to Hanks' speech, the program featured musical entertainment, including vocalists Jo Anne Smith and Isaac Presents Harmony, a five-member gospel group from Kansas City, Mo.

James Spencer, chairman of the memorial committee, recited the poem "Dedicated to a Dream" as a tribute to King's quest.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of student affairs at K-State, said, "King spoke of the deprivation of rights as a moral wrong. We need to teach the idea of freedom

to our young people and carry Martin Luther King's image for a lifetime."

The program concluded with a benediction made by the Rev. James Boyer of the Fellowship Temple Church of Christ. The crowd joined in to end the evening with the song, "We Shall Overcome."

Spencer served as master of ceremonies and the Twentieth Century Literary and Art Club hosted the evening's program.

King, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, became known as a voice for the American civil rights movement until his death by a sniper's bullet April 4, 1968.

Area events honoring King will continue today as William McClain, professor of theology at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., will speak about King's life at 1:30 p.m. at the Morris Hill Chapel in Fort Riley.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

LEFT: Isaac Presents Harmony, a five-member gospel group from Kansas City was one of two musical performances given at a memorial program celebrating the 54th birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. Saturday. ABOVE: Manhattan Mayor Eugene Klingler, joining leaders across the country, declared Jan. 15-18 Martin Luther King Jr. week.

Campus bulletin

STUDENTS interested in an international career may schedule an appointment to visit with a K-State graduate from the American Graduate School of International Management Tuesday afternoon in Fairchild Hall, Room 2. Students can also drop in from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Register for spring UFM classes until Jan. 28 at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St. The spring UFM catalog is available at the Union or at the UFM house.

BLUE KEY: The application deadline for Blue Key Senior Honorary is 5 p.m. Jan. 28. Applications are available in Anderson Hall, Room 104.

FARRELL LIBRARY: Orientation tours of the changes made in Farrell Library over Christmas break are available until Jan. 21. The tours are scheduled for noon and begin in the front lobby.

TODAY

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 254.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, Room 214.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

STAR RIDERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 230.

KANSAS BACH CHOIR will meet at 7:30 p.m. in McCain, Room 204.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Officers will meet at 8:30 p.m.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Chi House.

Learjet enters new market; rehires furloughed workers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gates Learjet Corp. is turning to defense work because of the slump in the company's traditional area, the production of business jets.

"We realized that our traditional market (business jets) was in trouble," said company President B.S. "Bib" Stillwell. "If we're going to prosper, we're going to have to diversify."

Stillwell said Gates recently was awarded a \$1 million contract — as a subcontractor to the Grumman Aerospace Corp. — to refurbish 46 jet fighterbombers mothballed at Davis Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz.

Workers at Gates' plant in Tucson are to refinish the A-4 Skyhawks, remove their engines and disassemble part of the fuselage and tail so they can be shipped to a Grumman plant in Florida for eventual delivery to Malaysia.

The contract will allow Gates to rehire some of the nearly 1,800 workers furloughed in the current economy slump, Stillwell said.

"We've already hired back 18 specialists," he said. "At this point, I can't say exactly how many more people may be called back, but we do expect some substantial rehiring in the next three months."

Gates also recently won a \$1 million defense contract to do sophisticated fitting work on a truck designed to haul missiles, Stillwell said.

Work on that project will be done at the


firm's Wichita, plant, which has also been hard hit by the lack of orders for the company's Learjets.

Bidding on defense contracts is a marked departure from Gates' practice, Stillwell said.

A business task force composed of department heads was formed last year to explore other types of production the company might handle, Stillwell said. "We have a lot of talented, skilled people, but what do we do with them?"

After taking inventory of the company's skills and specialties, he said, Gates decided to look beyond its regular market in search of new projects.

"We went here, there and everywhere and have secured two reasonably substantial contracts," he said.



Monday
Boys Nite Out

Lower Level 18 Bar

Guys get 50¢ steins

★ ★ ★ ★

Upper Level 21 Club

Guys get two shots for the price of one (All Brands)

8 p.m.-11 p.m.

Poker for Beer

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AT PIÑATA:

Daily Lunch Specials (11 a.m.-4 p.m.)

Mon. (Jan. 17) #11 Lunch \$1.45
(Taco, Cheese Enchilada, Refried Beans—Reg. \$1.95)

Tues. (Jan. 18) 3 Regular Tacos For \$1.60

Wed. (Jan. 19) #13 Lunch \$1.65
(Two Beef Enchiladas, Refried Beans—Reg. \$2.15)

Thurs. (Jan. 20) #12 Lunch \$1.80
(Smothered Burrito—Reg. \$2.40)

Fri. (Jan. 21) 2 Burritos For \$1.75
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00330	04060	05270	06870	08481	09510	10460	11930	15100	16550	20540	23080	24420	26280	29550	31570	32780	34050	36400
00340	04090	05290	06870	08481	09520	10470	11940	15130	16560	20550	23100	24430	26290	29560	31580	32790	34070	36420
00350	04100	05300	06870	08491	09530	10480	12110	15150	16590	20560	23110	24440	26300	29570	31590	32800	34100	36490
00400	04110	05310	06870	08490	09540	10490	12220	15180	16620	20570	23130	24450	26310	29580	31600	32810	34140	36610
00410	04120	05320	06870	08491	09540	10500	12310	15190	16610	20700	23481	24600	26420	29590	31620	32830	34210	36820
00430	04130	05330	06870	08491	09550	10510	12390	15210	16620	20710	23490	24610	26430	29600	31630	32840	34260	36810
00450	04250	05350	06870	08491	09560	10520	12470	15220	16660	20740	23500	24760	26460	29610	31640	32880	34270	36820
00850	04260	05360	06870	08491	09570	10530	12480	15240	16710	20770	23510	24800	26530	29630	31650	32920	34280	37270
01100	04270	05370	06870	08491	09580	10540	12570	15250	16770	20800	23530	24930	26550	29720	31660	33080	34290	37300
01950	04280	05380	06870	08491	09590	10550	12620	15260	16750	20860	23540	24950	26560	29730	31670	33100	34300	37350
01980	04370	05400	06870	08491	09600	10560	12740	15280	16770	20960	23560	25020	26670	29740	31690	33110	34310	37370
01990	04390	05420	06870	08491	09610	10560	12750	15370	16780	20930	23610	25070	26680	29770	31700	33140	34320	37390
02000	04410	05430	06870	08491	09620	10570	12760	15430	16890	21000	23620	25130	26670	29780	31720	33150	34330	37400
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02020	04810	05470	06870	08491	09640	10590	12790	15540	17210	21030	23640	25190	26730	29810	31750	33180	34350	37430
02040	04820	05480	06870	08491	09650	10600	12830	15550	17230	21040	23650	25200	26760	29820	31760	33190	34360	37450
02081	04830	05500	06870	08491	09660	10610	12830	15560	17210	21030	23640	25190	26730	29810	31750	33180	34350	37440
02082	04840	05540	06870	08491	09670	10620	12830	15570	17210	21030	23640	25190	26730	29810	31750	33180	34350	37440
02083	04850	05550	06870	08491	09680	10630	12830	15580	17210	21030	23640	25190	26730	29810	31750	33180	34350	37440
02110	04860	05570	06870	08491	09690	10640	12830	15590	17210	21030	23640	25190	26730	29810	31750	33180	34350	37440
02330	04870	05580	06870	08491	09700	10650	12830	15600	17210	21030	23640	25190	26730	29810	31750	33180	34350	37440
02350	04880	05590	06870	08491	09710	10660	12830	15610	17210	21030	23640	25190	26730	29810	31750	33180	34350	37440
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03970	05240	06360	06870	08491	09960	10910	12830	15860	17210	21030	23640	25190	26730	29810	31750	33180	34350	37440

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Ohio bridge collapses; at least five dead

ANTWERP, Ohio — A 30-foot bridge over a branch of the Maumee River in northwest Ohio collapsed Sunday, sending four vehicles into the water and killing at least five people, the Highway Patrol said.

The cause of the collapse and what kind of vehicles were involved was not immediately known.

Patrol spokeswoman K.G. Myers in nearby Van Wert said officials at the scene had confirmed five fatalities.

Trooper Daniel Hardeman of the patrol's Van Wert post said a preliminary investigation indicated that not all of the vehicles were on the span when it collapsed.

"It's speculation right now," he said. "But they believe that it had collapsed and (some of) the cars drove into it."

Hardeman said the stream bed was about 10 feet below the level of the road.

He said troopers were doubtful if any of the victims drowned since the water level in the stream was so low. Although Hardeman could not estimate the depth of the water, he said.

The bridge was about three miles east of Antwerp, near the Ohio-Indiana border, about 60 miles southwest of Toledo.

Ford chairman recommends import reduction

DETROIT — The number of Japanese cars imported into the United States should be reduced further this year, the chairman of the Ford Motor Co. said Sunday.

"The amount (of cars) will have to be worked out, it's really for the Japanese to decide, (but) I think a lower number probably would be fair," Phillip Caldwell said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Since the spring of 1981, Japanese automakers have agreed to voluntary import restraints, limiting the number of cars brought into the United States to 1.68 million, because of the domestic auto industry sales slump.

But in 1982, domestic automakers' car sales fell 7.2 percent from already depressed 1981 levels. Imported car sales also fell by 2.5 percent, but imports took a record 27.8 percent of the U.S. car market.

Japan's prime minister, Yasuhiro Nakasone, also appeared on the program and said the Japanese "are very much aware of the protectionist mood" in the United States.

Dean: wives could have prevented Watergate

LOS ANGELES — The Watergate scandal could have been prevented if Richard Nixon had talked more to his wife, says Maureen Dean, wife of one-time White House counsel John Dean.

"If Richard Nixon had gone home from the office at night, up to his own private quarters and said to Pat, 'Listen, I think Gordon Liddy is going to break into the Democratic National Committee tomorrow,' she would have beat on him," Mrs. Dean told the Los Angeles Times in an interview published Sunday.

The beating would have been verbal, her husband added during the interview, but he said he also believes first lady Pat Nixon might have dissuaded her husband.

The couple has been talking to the press to publicize Dean's second book, "Lost Honor."

Dean was a prominent figure in the investigation and coverup of the 1972 burglary at the Watergate Hotel in Washington D.C. Dean served four months in prison.

Traffic light monitors noise level in cafeteria

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A light that changes from green to red as noise levels rise is helping keep down lunchtime rowdiness at Astoria Park Elementary School.

The noise-sensitive traffic light, developed by education professor Darrel Bostow of the University of South Florida, "has made quite a difference" in student behavior, says Principal Edna Owens.

Although the devices, called Soundeks, have been a hit with principals and teachers, some parents haven't been so enthusiastic.

The device sits at the back of Astoria Park's cafeteria-auditorium.

As the decibel level rises, the traffic signal blinks from green to yellow or red and a loud electronic beeper goes off to warn students they are near or beyond the allowable noise level.

Lunchroom monitors give "tickets" to students who are particularly noisy. If students keep noise down to the green level, they are rewarded with special privileges, but students who have received tickets cannot participate.

Bingo grows into multimillion dollar business

CHICAGO — Bingo has grown into a multimillion-dollar business in northwest Indiana, where playing the game for money is illegal but allegedly protected by police and other officials, the Chicago Tribune reported Sunday.

Chartered buses carry gamblers from as far away as Wisconsin, while cars bring thousands of people across the Illinois state line each week to participate in the high-stakes games, the newspaper said.

Weather

Despite a disheartening loss Sunday by the Green Bay Packers in the NFL playoffs, the sun will (possibly) shine today. Highs in the 40s with lows around 20.



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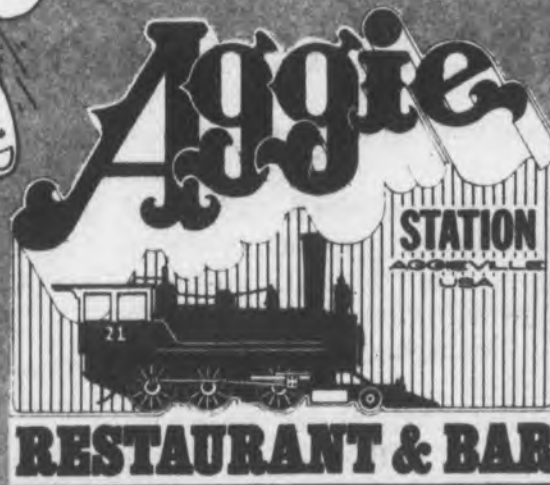
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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Jan. 17, 1983 — Page 4



King's humanitarian goal lives, increases through local efforts

How do you move a mountain? With only one or two truckloads of dirt and the efforts of just a few people? Hardly so.

First, it takes an idea, hard work, an inspirational leader and many people dedicated to the cause.

One man who moved mountains and made the earth shake was Martin Luther King Jr. His motto: "We are not white. We are not black. We are human beings," outlined the causes to which he dedicated his life.

King's birthday was Jan. 15, a day civil rights groups said deserved the recognition of a national holiday.

At the Jan. 11 Manhattan City Commission meeting, Mayor Eugene Klingler, by declaring Jan. 15-18 as Martin Luther King Jr. Week, added one town's support to a nationwide effort to make the United States a more humane nation.

President Reagan, devoting his weekly radio

address Saturday to the slain civil rights leader, said King "showed us how much good a single life, well-led, can accomplish."

In his radio talk, the president reviewed highlights of King's life and said "traces of bigotry and injustice still remain" 15 years after the civil rights leader was shot from ambush as he stood on a motel balcony in Memphis, Tenn.

However, Reagan has opposed making King's birthday a national holiday because he still believes such holidays "have been mainly reserved for the Washingtons and Lincolns."

Proclaiming King's birthday a national holiday may seem to move only a handful of earth from the mountain but it is one step, in the right direction, toward reaching equality within America.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor

New bike lane is not best solution

A bicycle lane exists on Mid-Campus Drive once again.

The Traffic and Parking Council had voted Oct. 11, 1982, to eliminate the previous two-way lane because of safety and liability reasons. Bicyclists, left with no safe route from the north end of campus to the Union, became incensed at the decision.

Instead of remaining silent about the issue, they fought back. Letters to the Collegian and attendance at the council meetings resulted in the bike lane being restored.

The council's original proposal to reestablish the lane, was vetoed by Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, because it would have allowed two-way traffic on Mid-Campus from Anderson Hall to Anderson Avenue. The opening of that section of Mid-Campus to two-way traffic would have allowed greater access to the south part of campus, but it was argued that it might be unsafe to do so.

The alternative offered to this proposal was to extend the lane along Mid-Campus from Holton Hall to the north entrance of the Union parking lot. This solution was adopted by the

council, even though some members expressed reluctance in doing so. It was thought that some bicyclists might continue to ride south on Mid-Campus to Anderson Avenue, illegally, causing possible safety hazards for motorists.

So far, this has not happened. Bicyclists have generally stayed in the lane. But bicyclists must be on the defensive, even in the lane. A bicycle is no match for a car in an accident, even if the bicyclist has the right of way.

Drivers must be wary of stray bicyclists, and even of those in the lane. The only thing that designates the lane's existence is a yellow stripe of paint, which in some places, has already disappeared. It would be easy for either party to cross over it inadvertently.

The best solution would be to open Mid-Campus to two-way traffic. Until that time, however, the bicycle lane offers a way for bicyclists to legally ride from the north end of campus to the Union. That's all they wanted in the first place.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor



Alan Stolfus

Famous Eddie

Years from now, in the golden years of life, assorted grandchildren and neighborhood kids will gather around my rocking chair on the front porch. It will be a warm night during the latter part of a summer that has changed the grass into brown needles. An old transistor radio will be broadcasting a baseball game in the background when the kids, tired of playing, gather around and ask about my claim to fame.

"Grandpa, what's your claim to fame?" they'll ask. "Why, I lived down the street from Eddie Nealy," I'll reply.

For those who have forgotten, Eddie was one of those great basketball players K-State has produced throughout the years. His final season in a purple and lavender jersey was last year. He is the team's all-time leading rebounder, and is currently fifth on the all-time scoring list. Pretty heavy stuff.

Eddie is two years older than I and while he was the star of the Bonner Springs High School basketball team, I was trying to get it together as a junior varsity sub. During that time Eddie's family moved into a house up the street from us. That alone caused real estate on the street to double in value.

IMMEDIATELY, everyone on the block knew Eddie and some of us were even good friends with him. Where other people lived in the same town as Eddie, we lived on the same street. But a strange thing happens here. Except for our first nine months in Bonner, my family has lived in the same house on the same street in the eastern Kansas town. So when he moved up the street, one would have thought Eddie lived up the street from us. But no. We lived down the street from Eddie.

Whatever we were doing — washing the car, playing basketball, mowing the lawn — stopped when Eddie drove by. We would wave and say, "There went Eddie." The same happened on campus the two years both he and I were here.

"I saw Eddie today," I would say to my roommate.

My roommate, also from Bonner — but not the same street as Eddie — would reply, "What did he say?"

"Nothing, but I saw him."

Eddie isn't the first sports legend I have lived down the street from. The first was David Jaynes, star quarterback from the University of Kansas. I was too young at the time to realize the K-State football coach who kept dropping into our house was trying to recruit David. To me, the coach was a friend of my dad who just liked to visit.

IT WAS ALSO NORMAL for my dad to stop David whenever he drove by in his light blue Mustang and give him a talk. I wasn't sure what they were talking about, but how many other kids could boast that their dad talked to David Jaynes?

When Eddie was playing, a major question sportscasters often pondered was whether to call him "Ed" or "Eddie". Coach Hartman made it known anyone that big is "Ed" to him. But to those of us from the same town and the same street, he has always been and always will be "Eddie."

The connection with Eddie isn't as quick this year as it was when he was on campus, but it is still the No. 1 question when people learn I'm from Bonner. "Oh, you're from Bonner? Do you know Eddie?"

My freshman year, I used to wear my "Bonner Basketball" T-shirt every chance I got in hopes that someone would recognize that I too was from Bonner and must know Eddie.

"You're from Bonner, huh? Know Ed Nealy?"

"Sure, I live down the street from him."

"Ever play against him," would be the next question.

"Well..."

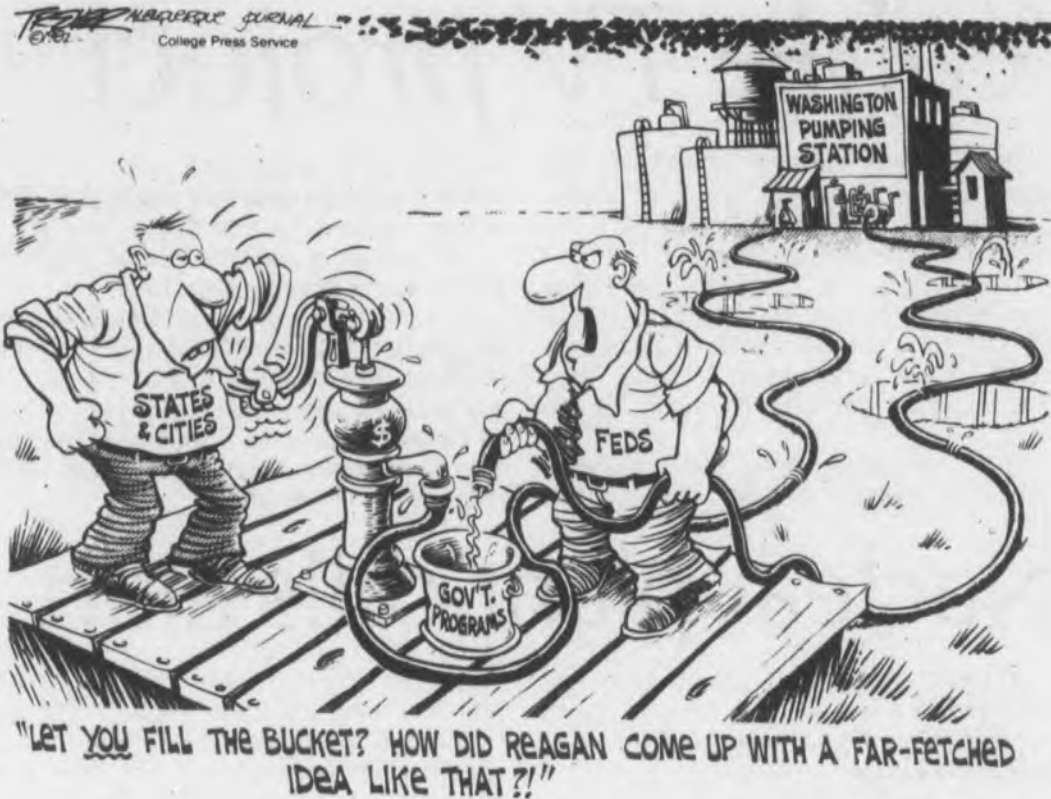
Actually, I did play against him...once. He ran right over the top of me.

We were working on the full-court press and I was to guard Eddie because I was the tallest substitute. He gave me fair warning that he would run over me if I didn't turn around and watch the ball instead of facing him. I didn't and he did. Knocked me over and kept on going. I was quickly replaced.

But being run over by Eddie is not my claim to fame. Living down the street from him is.

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Letters

E.P. cartoon strip is tasteless...

Editor,

If Jonathon Bradford's trite anachronisms were bland at best, Endicott Peabody is not even that good. Bad taste and poor graphics just can't be expected to blend into good humor.

Though patience with local cartoonists in

a school rag is appropriate, that "drag her off by the hair" sketch was offensive; the following day's attempt, aggressively boring. Is no one on your staff in charge of recognizing these simple points?

Possibly your rookie humorists should have practice where we don't have to watch.

Kate Jacques
graduate in animal science

...and humorless

Editor,

Why would you still insist on publishing those sick E.P.'s? They are no more humorous than:

"What did the cat say to the dog when it crossed the road?"

"Meeoww."

For the sake of humor, give us all a break.

C. Venkatramana
graduate in textile science

Lebanon to begin first step in total military withdrawal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The government will propose a partial pullback of Israeli forces as the first phase of a plan for total withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon at Monday's talks with Israeli and U.S. negotiators, Lebanese press reports said.

In Jerusalem, U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib held his first meeting Sunday with a new high-powered Israeli team designed to speed up the withdrawal, and Israel radio reported he was seeking major progress within a week.

Lebanon's Central News Agency on Sunday quoted informed diplomatic sources as saying the Lebanese delegation in the talks would suggest Israeli troops withdraw 10 miles from areas south of Beirut in the first step of the proposed general plan.

The agency, which has close government ties, said Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and his negotiators already have drafted the plan for the complete and simultaneous withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon. The report did not give further details.

An estimated 25,000 Israeli troops occupy southern Lebanon and about 30,000 Syrian soldiers control the northern and eastern parts of the country. At least 6,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas are believed based behind Syrian lines.

Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6 to smash the PLO's guerrilla army, based in Israel's northern neighbor since the early 1970s. Syrian forces have been in Lebanon for more than six years under an Arab League mandate to police the armistice that halted Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war.

Monday's talks between Lebanese, Israeli and American negotiators in the Beirut suburb of Khalde came five days after Lebanon and Israel agreed on an agenda for the negotiations at the sixth session in the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona. The biweekly talks have alternated between the two sites.

Israel had wanted normalization of relations discussed ahead of withdrawal. Lebanon wanted withdrawal to be the first item. Under the U.S. sponsored agreement that broke the deadlock, withdrawal and normalization are supposed to be discussed simultaneously.

In Jerusalem, a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Habib met with a new team of top Israeli officials, requested by the American envoy in attempts to hasten the withdrawal process.

Spokesman Uri Porat said Habib asked Begin last week to set up the top-level team and that the prime minister agreed. Porat said the team includes Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and David Kimche, Israel's chief negotiator in the talks.

Israel radio said Habib wanted Lebanon and Syria to set up similar groups of high-ranking officials.

The Lebanese news agency quoted official sources as saying that the Lebanese proposals for discussion at the seventh session of talks would include the schedule for the phased withdrawal of foreign armies and the formation of sub-committees to deal with the different problems arising from the pullout.

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Enrollment falls; several reasons cited for drop

The end of registration Tuesday showed an enrollment drop from the spring of 1982. Unofficial figures were down to 14,851 from 15,231, a difference of 380 students.

Several reasons have contributed to the decline, according to Donald Foster, registrar.

"Money is getting tight," Foster said. "The economy even affects enrollment."

Foster said a change in the enrollment process at K-State is another possible reason for declining enrollment.

The procedure change allows continuing students to enroll during pre-enrollment in November and December. If students do not enroll at that time, they must go through late enrollment.

Foster said the difference between 1983 and 1982 enrollment figures would have been lessened if students who had to go through late enrollment had already registered.

According to Foster, over the past two to three years overall enrollment for major colleges in Kansas has declined which can be traced to a decline in graduating state high school seniors.

Costs cut cable TV project

What would ordinarily be an easily obtainable luxury item for most people has turned out to be a disappointment for residence hall occupants.

Last semester residents of Haymaker Hall tried to get cable TV installed in each individual room. High installation costs cut their plan short.

Dan Hebert, manager of Manhattan Cable TV Services, said rewiring the residence hall to accommodate each room for cable would cost approximately \$8,000.

However, residents of the hall had worked out a solution to the problem.

Tony Wasinger, sophomore in general agriculture and Haymaker second floor president, said, "We were going to pay for the cable out of an allocation that is given to the hall (by the housing department). This allocation is used for social and educational money but we also pay for some improvements that housing can't pay for out of this money."

However, signal quality prohibits running a cable from the lines already existing for staff and director's rooms, according to Hebert.

"The cable system is like a tree with branches. Any cuts made into those branches are going to make them weaker. The same is true of cable. Any cuts from the main line delete the signal and make for poor reception," Hebert said.

In order to make all the cuts from the main line that would be necessary for all the rooms, a bigger wire would have to be used, thus increasing costs, he said.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said there are a couple of ways to assess residents for the cost of installation if the residence halls were to get cable.

"We could go by a monthly rate-billing and charge that way. We could also prorate the cost for a given semester and students could choose what kind of room they wanted, either with cable or without," Frith said.

After installation was made students would be charged monthly, just as they

would be for a phone, Frith said.

But it does not look like Haymaker Hall will get cable in the near future, he said.

Yet, installing cable is not a forgotten matter by the housing department.

"It is not impossible for residence halls in the future to have cable. As we renovate buildings, like Van Zile Hall next year, we will have any special wiring for cable, closed circuit TV or even computer terminals done. It is foreseeable that we will get cable in the halls," Frith said.

Nuclear plant calls alert

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) — A site alert was declared Sunday at the Browns Ferry nuclear power plant after radioactive water twice leaked into the Tennessee River, but the alert was canceled after 10½ hours.

The amount of leaked radioactive water was not determined, but Tennessee Valley Authority spokesman Louis Gwin said from TVA headquarters in Knoxville, Tenn., that it was so small "that it wouldn't pose a hazard to the public."

The "site alert" warning, third behind "general emergency" and "site emergency" on the federal government's ranking of nuclear power plant accidents, was called at 8:50 a.m. and canceled at 7:17 p.m. CST, said TVA spokesman Craven Crowell.

No one was evacuated from the plant or the surrounding area.

Browns Ferry, near this northern Alabama town, has three reactors: The one that leaked and a second one had been out of operation for maintenance. The third was operating at full power and continued to run after the alert was posted.

TVA said one heat exchanger for the Unit 3 reactor leaked an unknown amount of radioactive water Saturday night and sensors indicated Sunday between 8:20 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. that a second heat exchanger also may have leaked.

Two other heat exchangers, which transfer heat from the reactor's primary cooling system to the nonradioactive system that produces steam to drive generators, had been out of service for several days for routine maintenance.

Gwin said the leaks did not indicate damage to the reactor.

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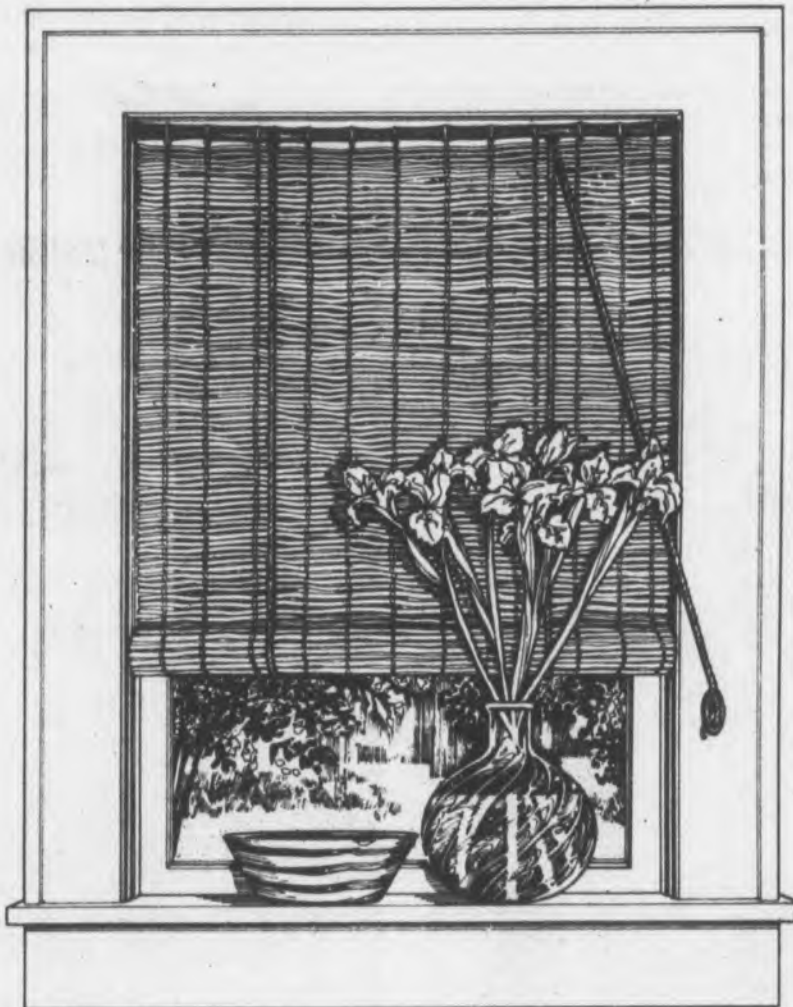
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Counties lacking in medical care to receive help

By BETH BAKER
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, Riley and Geary counties have been designated as not having enough physicians serving the population in primary care. However, due to the Kansas Medical Scholarship Program, which began in 1978, new physicians may soon be practicing in these counties to fulfill scholarship requirements.

According to a study completed Dec. 31, 1982, by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, the two counties are "critically underserved" at the primary care level, which includes family practitioners and doctors of internal medicine. Doctors of internal medicine include physicians who, during their internships, had a "comparatively large amount of training in or exposure" to the cardiovascular, intestinal or other internal systems, according to Dr. Kenneth Boese, a Manhattan family practitioner.

Riley and Geary counties were among 36 designated as underserved while 28 other counties were designated as being critically underserved. In the 1981 report, 55 counties

were designated as being underserved.

Ron Schmidt, director of health planning at the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said a county was cited as being critically underserved if there was not a full-time equivalent (FTE) physician-to-population ratio of 33.3 per 100,000 people.

The underserved counties have below a FTE physician-to-population ratio of 35.8 per 100,000 people, he said.

Results of the study help to place recipients of Kansas medical scholarships and also to predict trends in the medical field, Schmidt said.

In the program, students awarded scholarships are required to work in an underserved area the same amount of years for which they received the scholarships.

Approximately 40 students who participated in the scholarship program, the first year it was offered, 1978, were ready to practice in 1982, according to Dr. H. J. Yarmat, associate vice chancellor of academic affairs for the University of Kansas Medical School. One of those physicians is practicing emergency medicine in Riley County, he said.

There are two types of scholarships awarded in the program, Schmidt said. The first type involves signing a contract which states the recipient will work for one year in a critically underserved area in return for payment of one year's tuition and a monthly stipend of \$500. The second scholarship commits a student to practicing one year in an underserved area in exchange for one year's tuition.

Approximately 100 students a year receive the scholarships, according to Schmidt. He said the scholarships are administered by the University of Kansas Medical Center and are available to students who enroll in the School of Medicine and also to a small number of Kansas residents who are accepted into the Osteopathic School of Medicine at the University of Health Sciences, Kansas City, Mo.

"Since the program just began in 1978, we just saw the first trickle of (graduates) this past year," he said. "I would feel very comfortable in saying that as more scholarships are fulfilled, more doctors will be coming to Riley and Geary counties."

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For information contact: Major Mitchell, Military Science Department 101, or call: 532-6754.

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Bakersfield man insures residents from spy satellite

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — This is one American town where residents are protected — financially, at least — if a nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite comes crashing down.

The Soviets have admitted their Cosmos 1402 satellite has run out of power and probably will re-enter the Earth's atmosphere sometime later this month. Just in case it crashes in this town 100 miles north of Los Angeles, one Bakersfield resident has taken out a \$1 million insurance policy for the city.

Verity Gill, a Singapore-born dealer in precious metals, said the policy is his way of saying thanks for his success in this country.

"I think, what can I do for the nice people of Bakersfield?" Gill said. "It's a nice feeling to pass a stranger and know, 'You may not know it, but I am protecting you and your family and even your dogs, cats and chickens.'"

The policy covers the entire Bakersfield metropolitan area of 250,000 people against up to \$1 million in property damage.

All a homeowner would do is file a claim with the insurer, Cal Kern.

Gill's policy doesn't protect citizens against radiation poisoning. Soviet scientists say measures have been taken to ensure the radioactive components would burn up before reaching Earth.

Cal Kern insurance agent Tony McClure said Gill paid a \$1,000 premium to protect Bakersfield. He figures the odds on Cosmos 1402 landing in greater Bakersfield are 20 million to one.

"At first I thought it was a prank," McClure recalled. "Then I realized he wasn't kidding. If this fellow wants to do it, more power to him."

Lady donates political files

Former Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives Wendell Lady will donate his legislative papers and files to the Department of Political Science today.

"The gift will be of great value to students, faculty and other researchers for years to come," Naomi Lynn, head of the political science department, said.

"These papers will be original sources to use in research. They are working papers and all good work depends on primary sources. Now students will have them right here at K-State," she said.

Lynn said, Bill Roy, former Kansas congressman, and Martha Keys, former Kansas congresswoman, also have donated

their papers to the department.

But, she said, Lady's gift is different.

"This is special because usually (politicians) sequester (their papers) for five to 10 years and Lady did not. Students can use these files as soon as next week," Lynn said.

Lady, a 1952 graduate in architectural engineering, was contacted by University officials three years ago and asked if he would be interested in donating his files. He thought it was an excellent idea because K-State was his alma mater.

The papers cover Lady's 14 years in the Kansas Legislature, the major issues of that time, and correspondence pertaining to those issues.

Some of the file headings include the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion, usury law, school financial aid to nonpublic schools and the Landlord Tenant Act.

Lady was former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, minority leader in 1977 and 1978 and speaker of the House since 1978.

University officials and political science faculty members will hold a recognition dinner to honor Lady for his service at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Flint Hills Room. Speaker of the House Mike Hayden will be the guest speaker and Joseph Unekis, assistant professor of political science, will accept the papers for the department.

Lady's files will be housed on the fifth floor of Farrell Library in the Special Collections Department and University Archives.

"We are very excited and grateful" about the donation, Lynn said.

Placement center relocates while renovation continues

A delay in the Holtz Hall renovation process has caused the Career Planning and Placement Center to be temporarily relocated in the basement of Fairchild Hall.

According to Gail Zeller, Career Planning and Placement administrative assistant, the renovation process, which was expected to be finished by mid-January, was delayed because of a problem in getting all of the needed materials.

After the renovation of Holtz was started, last November, the builders uncovered structural differences that were not anticipated, she said.

Zeller said the original plan called for internal pillars in the main lobby area to be removed. When workers went to remove the pillars, they discovered the pillars were main supports of the building and consequently, plans were altered and construction delayed.

The builders, Oettinger-Lloyd Construction, Inc. of Clay Center, did not give a completion date, Zeller said.

She said working out of Fairchild Hall has caused some problems because the files and records are still located in Holtz. In some extreme cases, she said, it may take 30

minutes to an hour to get information which would normally involve handing a student a readily accessible document.

"We will (continue to) hold interviews and we hope to offer 99 percent of the services that we can under normal conditions," Zeller said.

The renovation involves the entire redesigning of Holtz with the exception of the north and south wings. There will be 22 private interview spaces provided in addition to new carpeting and central air conditioning throughout the building, Zeller said.

Although the building will be losing office space, Zeller pointed out "by rearranging other services we hope to provide better overall service and a more pleasant atmosphere."

Funding for the renovation has been provided by private funds donated by companies that recruit for employees on campus, she said.

Over 700 companies work with the Career Planning and Placement Center and the center has 1,360 registered applicants who are currently searching for jobs.

"We offer career help to anybody who (is enrolled in) at least eight hours at K-State," she said.

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For more info, contact the Activities Ctr.
3rd Floor K-State Union/532-6571.

k-state union
upc feature films



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and
WALLACE SHAWN

Directed by
LOUIS MALLE
Produced by
GEORGE W. GEORGE
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Wed. Jan. 19 7:30 Forum Hall
Thurs. Jan. 20 3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall
\$1.50

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope



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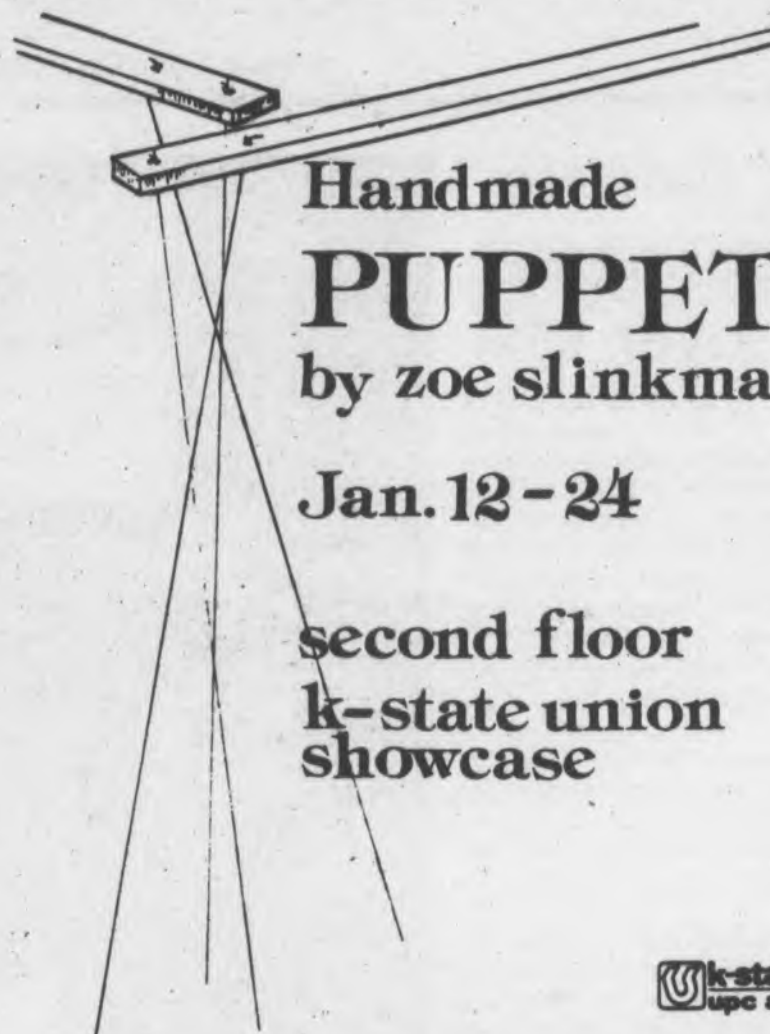
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Monday, January 17
Kaleidoscope—Ikiru: FH 7:30 pm.
Tuesday, January 18
Kaleidoscope—Ikiru: FH 7:30 pm.
Wednesday, January 19
Arts—Midday Arts—Hlan Payne:
Catskeller 12 noon.
Kaleidoscope—My Dinner with Andre: FH 7:30 pm.
Thursday, January 20
Kaleidoscope—My Dinner with Andre: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 pm.

Friday, January 21
Feature Films—Diner:
FH 7 & 9:30 pm.
Feature Films—Hair:
FH 12 midnight.
Saturday, January 22
Feature Films—Bambi: FH 2 pm.
Feature Films—Diner:
FH 7 & 9:30 pm.
Feature Films—Hair:
FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, January 23
Feature Films—Bambi: FH 2 & 7 pm.

Reminder:
UPC Leadership Applications available now in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union.

Spaces available at our events.

k-state union
program council

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Jan. 17, 1983 — Page 10

Cagers' defense, hot shooting net victory over UNI

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Sports Editor

The Wildcats played an inconsistent game against the University of Northern Iowa over the weekend. It's not anything to complain about, though. They shot a mere 33 percent against the Panthers in the first half but got on track to shoot 76 percent in the second half enroute to a 68-48 win.

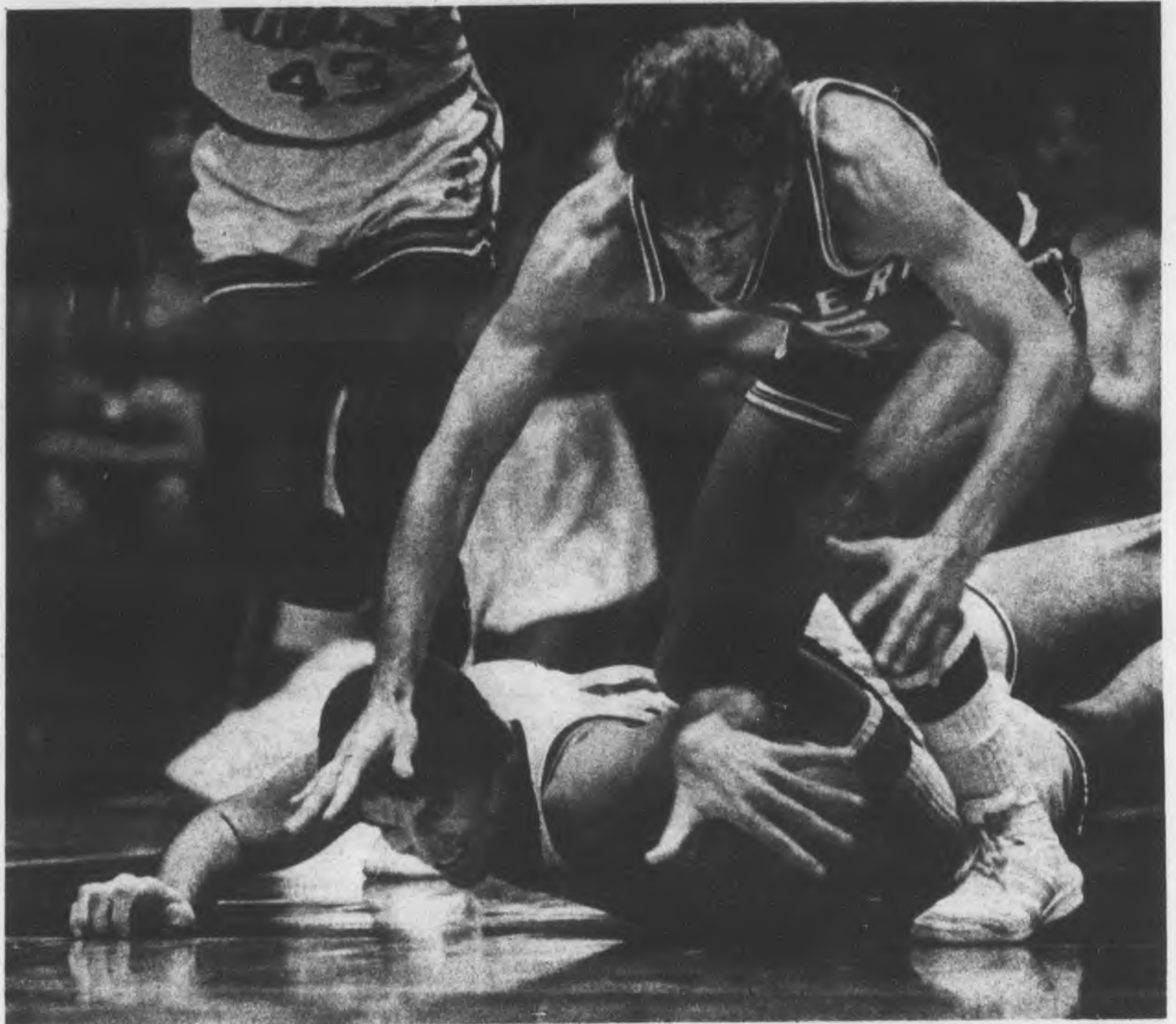
The first half, to say the least, was not impressive. The Wildcats were cold, as they connected on only 10-30 field goals and four of seven free throws. The only thing that kept them in the game was, once again, the defense. This, combined with an extremely poor shooting performance by Northern Iowa, gave the 'Cats a 24-15 half-time advantage.

UNI's 19 percent shooting in the first half was the lowest field goal percentage allowed by the 'Cats this season. The Panthers finished the game with a .279 field goal percentage. The 'Cats' defense, when it wasn't forcing UNI players to rush their shots, was an exhibition on alertness. Senior center Les Craft led the team in blocked shots with three, while sophomore forward Eddie Elder had three steals to top that category. The other two blocks were attributed to Tyrone Jackson, freshman forward. The guard duo of Jonas Cody, freshman, and Ed Galvao, senior, contributed two thefts apiece.

On the offensive end, K-State was meticulously picking away at the Panthers' defense, looking for the good shot. The 'Cats' 22 assists were testimony of this. Sixteen of these came in the second half to Craft. The 6-foot-10½ senior was again the scoring leader, connecting for 18 points.

"He's gotten himself in a groove," Coach

(See MEN, p. 11)



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Mid-court scramble... Les Craft and Northern Iowa forward Lonnie Meade, top, wrestle for the ball near

the mid-court line. Craft came up with the ball and a foul.

Lady 'Cats stage comeback to gain win over Buffaloes

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

If it wasn't for Colorado's Diane Hiemstra, the Lady 'Cats would have had a much easier time in their contest against the Colorado Lady Buffaloes Saturday evening in Ahearn Field House.

Fortunately for the K-State, Hiemstra's game high 27 points didn't eliminate the Lady Cats' chances of winning as K-State escaped with a 75-59 victory.

The Lady 'Cats had their hands full as they tried to hold off a hot-shooting Lady Buffalo squad.

Going into the matchup, Colorado was only hitting 47 percent from the field. However, in the first half of Saturday's contest, the Lady Buffaloes didn't look like the same team that has been struggling all season just to climb above the 50 percent mark.

Colorado started the game as if shooting was the only thing that really mattered to them.

Through most of the first half, the Lady Buffaloes were able to break K-State's 3-2 zone. By the end of the period, Colorado had a field goal percentage of 57 percent, thanks to junior guard Hiemstra.

Regardless of what the Lady 'Cats did to stop the hot-shooting Buffaloes, they were unsuccessful in their attempts to stop Hiemstra.

In the first half, she picked apart K-State's zone defense as she hit 10 of 12 shots from the field for 22 points.

What was even more impressive was that most of Hiemstra's shots came from 15 to 20 feet out from the basket.

"I don't think I normally shoot from there," Hiemstra said. "I guess the only reason why I did so well is because lately I've been getting into our offense more. I wanted to play more on offense than what I have been."

"Hiemstra is an outstanding player," said

Wildcat Coach Lynn Hickey. "I knew she was a good shooter. But, boy, did she put on a shooting exhibition."

In the early going of the contest, the Lady 'Cats jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead.

Hiemstra retaliated, though, with two jumpers from the top of the key to tie the score. Unfortunately, for the Wildcats, she was just getting started.

The junior continued with her hot hand, this time putting up two more shots to help the Lady Buffaloes build a 11-5 lead.

The 'Cats fought back to tie the score on buckets by freshmen Cassandra Jones and Tina Dixon. But, that was all for K-State for the half. The Buffaloes blew apart the Lady 'Cats zone as they built up a commanding 10-point lead, 30-20.

Fortunately, K-State was able to get things rolling again as they trailed the Buffaloes, 38-36, at the half.

The story, however, changed in the second half. The Lady 'Cats were able to shut down Hiemstra who scored only five second half points.

"We didn't get a break in the first half," Hickey said. "You have to give Colorado credit. They were ready to play."

According to Hickey, "the key to the game was defense. If we had started out playing defense, it would have been a much different ballgame."

Fouls also proved to be a key in the contest. Colorado had two players foul out in the last 7 minutes of the ballgame. Even though the Lady 'Cats had five players with four or more personal fouls, junior forward Barbara Gilmore was the only 'Cat to foul out.

The surprise of the Colorado squad was junior center Lisa Van Goor. Van Goor, who leads the squad with 17.1 points and 11.3 rebound average was not nearly as effective as the Lady 'Cats thought she would be. Van

(See LADY 'CATS, p. 12)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Applying defensive pressure... Lady 'Cat Sheronda Jenkins attempts to deflect a pass during K-State's 75-59 victory over Colorado Saturday night.

Men

(Continued from p. 10)

Jack Hartman said of Craft. "He's giving himself more time and the effects are very positive."

Another offensive performer who deserves mention is freshman guard Freddy Marshall. After suffering a poor showing against Colorado and missing his first couple of shots against UNI, the spunky ball-handler got the hot hand. He shot six of 11 from the field to total a dozen points, and dished out seven assists.

UNI coach Jim Berry had mixed comments on his team's performance.

"We had good shots, but we didn't shoot well," he said. "The defense played relatively well and the offense got us the shots we wanted. We just didn't shoot well."

UNI did have their moments in the second half. With K-State leading 46-25 with 9:20 remaining in the game, the Panthers went on a tear, as they scored the next 11 points in only a little more than 2 minutes.

Hartman's squad battled with UNI for the next 3 minutes, with neither side gaining a stronghold. But with just more than 4 minutes left to play, the Panthers' defense wilted and the Wildcats took control.

The two leading players for UNI during that period were Randy Kraayenbrink and Ray Storck. Kraayenbrink, a freshman guard, led UNI with 15 points, seven of which came during the Panthers' comeback, while Storck scored the other four during the run, finishing the game with 14. According to Hartman, the 'Cats' slow

first half was due to a lack of preparation for the game.

"It was tough getting to play today and I think it showed in our first half performance," he explained. "But we came out with better concentration in the second half. We started the game still feeling the effects of a tough game against Colorado on Thursday."

"There was no movement; we were just out there," Hartman said.

The Wildcats' unenthusiastic play could not be attributed to any lack of enthusiasm by the crowd. With Willie the Wildcat and the women's cheerleaders urging them on, 10,650 fans brought Ahearn to life. The men's cheerleaders were in Hawaii participating in the Ford Cheerleading Championships, in which they placed second to Ohio State.

The men's basketball squad upped its record to 9-5 on the season with the win over Northern Iowa, recording the fifth straight victory since losing to Southern Methodist University in the finals of the Sun Bowl Classic on Dec. 29.

Hartman said he is happy with his team's efforts at this point in the season.

"I really can't complain with the team's

play right now," he said. "Individually, there's room for improvement. Some of the players still lack in confidence and are getting too excited. They are putting pressure on themselves."

"But as a team I'm seeing improvement all of the time. They are giving good effort."

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Jackson	27	1-4	0-0	5	2	2
Elder	32	3-6	3-3	9	4	9
Craft	30	7-11	4-6	12	4	18
Marshall	35	6-11	0-1	2	1	12
Galvao	23	2-4	2-3	2	1	6
Degner	13	0-3	0-0	3	0	0
Cody	16	4-9	1-3	2	3	9
Watkins	10	2-2	0-0	1	1	4
Roder	12	3-4	1-2	0	0	7
Laketa	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Williams	1	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Totals	200	29-55	11-18	41	16	69

UNI	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Meade	6	0-2	0-0	1	1	0
Block	20	0-3	0-0	3	1	0
King	19	0-3	0-1	2	2	0
Carmichael	36	5-15	1-2	5	3	11
Kraayenbrink	34	6-17	3-4	4	3	15
Pijanowski	21	0-5	2-2	6	2	2
Storck	30	4-11	6-8	6	4	14
Bradford	9	0-1	0-0	1	2	0
Rose	17	1-3	2-3	4	1	4
Williams	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Jackson	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Recker	1	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Totals	200	17-61	14-20	38	19	48

Halftime score: K-State 24, UNI 15

Turnovers: K-State 13, UNI 13

Attendance: 10,650



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Staff/John Sleezer

Grass skirt support... Willie the Wildcat dressed in a Hawaiian shirt and grass skirt during Saturday's basketball games to show support for K-State's cheerleaders who were competing in the Ford Cheerleading Championships in Hawaii.

Volleyball tryouts

K-State's volleyball team will hold tryouts for the varsity women's squad at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, in Ahearn Field House. Only one tryout is scheduled. Any questions should be directed to Coach Scott Nelson in Ahearn, Room 206, or can be answered by calling 532-5935.

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Lady 'Cats

(Continued from p. 10)

Goor finished the game with 10 points and four rebounds.

"It was surprising that Van Goor didn't make the difference in the game," Hickey said. "We thought for sure that they would go to her more than they did."

The Lady 'Cats had five players finishing in double figures. Priscilla Gary lead the squad with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Two freshmen also helped Coach Hickey's squad up their record to 11-3 overall, 2-0 in the Big Eight. The freshman guard duo of Cassandra Jones and Sheronda Jenkins chipped in 12 and 10 points respectively.

"Cassandra did a good job," Hickey said. "At first, her shot was off. But, after awhile, she got things going."

According to the Wildcat mentor, "it was good to see that when Priscilla (Gary) was out, we were still able to stay in the game. I can remember one point in the game when we had at least three freshmen out on the court."

The Lady 'Cats will be on the road again this week, this time against two Big Eight squads — the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Tuesday and the Iowa State Cyclones on Saturday.

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Gilmore	25.5	5-10	1-2	7	5	11
J. Jones	21.5	2-8	0-0	4	1	4
Bonner	34	3-4	5-8	10	4	11
Gary	26	8-15	2-5	11	4	18
C. Jones	29	5-15	2-3	6	2	12
Dixon	18	2-3	0-0	7	4	4
Sloan	8.5	0-0	2-2	0	0	2
Durham	7	1-3	0-0	1	1	2
Jenkins	21	4-6	2-4	4	4	10
Price	9.5	0-1	1-2	1	1	1
Totals	200	30-64	15-26	53	26	75

Colorado	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Hoehing	20.5	1-3	1-2	3	5	3
Kenyon	33.5	1-2	1-2	6	2	3
VanGoor	32.5	4-13	2-7	4	5	10
Hienstra	39.5	12-19	3-5	2	1	27
Holwerda	37.5	2-3	3-5	2	4	7
Slighter	9.5	1-2	0-2	1	1	2
K. Jackson	14	1-2	0-0	1	2	2
T. Jackson	9.5	2-5	0-0	0	1	4
Whitfield	2.5	0-2	1-2	0	0	1
Sheffield	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	00
Totals	200	24-51	11-25	24	21	59

Halftime score: K-State 36, Colorado 38
Turnovers: K-State 26, Colorado 24
Attendance: 1,251

Big Eight teams dominate over weekend opponents

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Center Steve Stipanovich is the new career scoring leader at Missouri, but the accomplishment was not without its embarrassing moment.

When Stipanovich stepped to the free-throw line with 7:35 left in the first half Saturday night, he needed just one point to become the Tigers' all-time top scorer and had two shots to do it.

But his first shot slid off the rim to the left, and the second spun out to the right. "I choked," said the 6-foot-10 Stipanovich. "No two ways about it, I choked."

But the senior, needing just 11 points to pass Ricky Frazier, went on to get 19 in Missouri's 78-64 non-conference victory over Dayton at Columbia and now has 1,457 points in 3½ seasons.

Stipanovich's eight field goals against Dayton increased his career total to 562, breaking the old mark of 557 set by Larry Drew, now with the Kansas City Kings.

The post man is the Tigers' top point producer this season, averaging 17.5 points a game, and a big reason they are 12-2 and ranked 14th in the country.

Missouri led Dayton, 8-6, just 31-28 at halftime and trailed 40-37 five minutes into the final period. But Jon Sundvold, who finished with 25 points, then scored the next 10 for Missouri to put the Tigers up 51-50, and they pulled away for good by hitting 10 of the next 11 for a 61-52 cushion with 5:47 left.

Roosevelt Chapman led Dayton with 25 points and Mike Reichert had 13.

In other Big Eight games Saturday, all but one conference team was victorious.

Kansas downed Maine 79-68, Nebraska crushed Southwest Missouri State 98-46, Oklahoma dismissed St. Mary's 83-69, Oklahoma State was a 78-65 winner over Centenary, Colorado handled Wisconsin-Milwaukee 81-66 and Iowa State fell 73-56 to No. 12 Iowa.

Kansas, 8-5, had to come back from a

34-31 halftime deficit and overcome a 28-point performance by Maine center Jeff Cross to defeat the Black Bears, 4-8, at Lawrence. Brian Martin led the Jayhawks with a career-high 16 points.

Kansas hit just 11 of 27 shots in the first half but came out in the second to score 10 unanswered points in the first 2:42 of the second.

At Norman, Oklahoma continued its winning ways behind freshman Wayman Tisdale's 36 points. The Sooners are 13-3, while St. Mary's, a highly regarded NAIA school, slipped to 11-5.

Ricky Hooker scored a game-high 39 points for St. Mary's, which trailed just 33-30 at halftime.

At Stillwater, Oklahoma State's Matt Clark scored a season-high 23 points against Centenary and set a school record for field-goal shooting in a game by hitting 10 of 11 shots.

The lead changed hands 13 times in the first half, which ended in a 36-35 Centenary edge, before Oklahoma State charged ahead.

Nebraska, 9-3, allowed Southwest Missouri to score the first basket, then reeled off 25 unanswered points for the Cornhuskers' one-sided victory in Lincoln. Nebraska led 45-13 at the half, and Southwest Missouri's 13 points tied a Bob Devaney Sports Center record for fewest points in a half by an opponent.

Colorado, 10-4, got 21 points and a school-record 10 steals from Jay Humphries to roll past Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 8-5. The Buffaloes scored the game's first 14 points and led 46-24 at halftime.

"I'm just glad it's over and we won," said Colorado Coach Tom Apke, whose team was coming off a conference loss at Kansas State. "The most important thing was getting a win back under our belts."

Iowa State, 8-5, never recovered from an early 18-4 deficit to Iowa, despite 18 points from Barry Stevens and 16 from Ron Harris.

Defensive coach hired by Darnell for assistant job

K-State's football program experienced another loss during the weekend as Dick Bumpas was hired by former K-State defensive coordinator Gary Darnell at Tennessee Tech.

Bumpas, K-State's defensive line coach for two seasons, will join Darnell in Cookeville, Tenn. in two weeks as assistant head coach and defensive coordinator. Darnell, defensive coordinator at K-State since 1978 accepted the head coaching job at Tennessee Tech earlier this month.

Tennessee Tech is a Division I-AA school that holds the top ranking academically in the Ohio Valley Conference. Right now, the Golden Eagles are in the process of upgrading their football program.

Bumpas' experiences with collegiate football have been successful. The former All-American defensive lineman from the University of Arkansas was all-Southwest Conference both his junior and senior years. He was also named the conference's defensive player of the year in 1970 and most valuable player in the 1970 Blue-Gray all-star game.

Bumpas helped the Razorbacks gain the SWC crown in 1968 and back-to-back appearances in the 1968 and 1969 Sugar Bowl.

Bumpas' pro career included stints with the Pittsburgh Steelers (1971), the British Columbia Lions (1972-73), and Memphis of the World Football League (1974-75) before he entered into coaching.

The former defensive line coach spent most of the 1979 and 1980 seasons as defensive line coach at the Air Force Academy. Prior to that, he had served on the staffs of Arkansas (1976-79) and Army (1978).



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TWO BEDROOM basement two blocks from campus. Gas paid. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-1003. (79-81)

TWO BEDROOM house in country. Close to campus, partially furnished. Call 776-6083. (79-81)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED studio apartment. Call 537-7254. Evenings and weekends best. (80-84)

UNFURNISHED WALK-OUT two bedroom basement apartment. Stove, refrigerator and air-conditioner furnished. Utilities paid. Married couples only. No pets or children. \$275 a month plus deposit. Phone 539-7303. (80-82)

NEW TWO bedroom furnished apartment, up to four people. One-half block from campus, 1829 College Heights, \$500. Call 539-0432 or 539-5059. (80-81)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT one-half block from campus, \$165. Call 537-4129 mornings. (80-84)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment one block from campus, 1611 Laramie. Water and heat paid, stove and refrigerator, \$330 a month. Call 539-9133. (77-86)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call Steve, 776-4134 or 539-9794. (77-86)

NICE, BIG, two bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Available immediately. Rent begins February 1. Call 776-8828. (78-80)

FURNISHED TWO-three bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, \$240, bills paid. Call 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-92)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th, \$75 up. Use of kitchen and laundry, bills paid. 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-107)

LARGE, NEVER house with fireplace, garage, one-four males. Prefer agriculture/veterinary medical majors, non-smoking, \$130 plus. Brad at 537-7054 or Karyn at 532-6415. (79-81)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished basement apartment, two blocks from campus, all utilities paid, no pets. Call Lisa at 532-6540 or 537-8732. (79-81)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, 1413 Cambridge Place, apartment #6. Lease January thru May. Call 539-2951 or 776-5743. (79-83)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly or semester rates. D&S Rental Center, 537-2250. (79-83)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with two fireplaces. Prefer animal science or veterinary major. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles northeast, \$150/month plus, 776-1205. (76-85)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice two bedroom furnished apartment not far from campus. \$120 month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-4536. (76-81)

NEED ONE fellow to join two architecture students in three bedroom furnished apartment at 901 Laramie. \$125, includes utilities. Call 776-4270 or 537-1329. (77-90)

NON-SMOKING roommate(s) wanted to share house two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer. 776-8353. (77-80)

WANTED: STUDIOUS, liberal, non-smoking male roommate to share furnished two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$95/month plus one seventh utilities. Call 776-9324. (77-83)

WANTED: ONE female to share three bedroom mobile home. \$150. Call 532-5674. (77-81)

HELP! LIBERAL female needs roommate to share big, nice, two bedroom apartment. \$160/month plus one-half electric. 776-8828. (78-80)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious two bedroom apartment. Own room, \$150 per month plus one-third utilities. Located one and one-half miles from campus. 776-7181 or 776-1423. (78-84)

FEMALE WANTED to share beautiful house with four others. \$94 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 776-9090 or 539-5310. (78-80)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house. Private bedroom, washer/dryer, \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-2902. (79-83)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted to share three bedroom house. Own bedroom, four blocks from campus, \$155 a month plus one-third utilities. Phone 776-3527. (79-85)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share a two bedroom furnished apartment. Call 539-4775. (79-88)

ONE OR two roommates for spring semester. To share a two bedroom—two bathroom, furnished duplex, with laundry facilities, one block from campus. Call 776-1765. (78-82)

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, \$85. Private bedroom. Call 776-3270 or 539-8401. (78-92)

FEMALE FOR one bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. \$100 plus utilities. Call 539-3908. (78-80)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment close to campus, \$125 plus one-half utilities. 537-2012. (79-80)

MALE CHRISTIAN upperclassman, non-smoker (wants roommate) to share large house with seven-eight other men. Call 776-4546 and ask for Dick or John. (79-82)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

\$93 A month plus electricity, 1025½ McCulloch, 537-3728. (80-84)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Only one block from campus. Apartment is furnished. Call 539-0845. (80-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting February 1st. Call 537-8238 (mornings). (80-84)

OLDER OR graduate student wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Near campus, \$150/month, all utilities included. Call Mary, 537-2894, 539-9669. (80-84)

SUBLEASE

TWO FEMALES wanted for three bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville. Rent cheap. January-May. 776-6079, 537-0428. (77-81)

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIP Jobs! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426. Extension 28. (80)

MALE MODELS to pose for amateur photographer. No experience necessary. 776-3626 after 6:00 p.m. (80-83)



Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University

PRIVATE LESSONS

KSU Department of Music and Division of Continuing Education
Spring 1983

Private lessons in: piano, voice, flute, saxophone, string bass, electric bass guitar and guitar.

Fees: \$85 for 15 lessons; credit available

Enroll Jan. 17-21
Call 532-5566 or come to 317 Umberger Hall

NOTICES

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Large selection. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. (77-90)

(Continued on page 15)

KSU Rodeo Club Meeting

Monday, Jan. 17
7:30 p.m.
Weber 230

Bring any old programs to meeting.

New Members Welcome!

For January
"Good Old Days Are Back"
At Landlords of Midtown
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Graphics Characters (from Keyboard)	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Upper and Lower Case Letters	YES	Upper Only	YES	YES	YES
5 1/4" Disk Capacity Per Drive	170K	143K	160K	178K	96K
Audio Features					
Sound Generator	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
Music Synthesizer	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Hi-Fi Output	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Video Features					
TV Output	YES	EXTRA	EXTRA	NO	YES
Input/Output Features					
"Smart" Peripherals	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Software Features					
CP/M* Option (Over 1,000 Packages)	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO

*Manufacturers' Suggested Retail Price, July 1, 1982. Prices shown are not included in prices. The 84 is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. IBM is a registered trademark of International Business Machines Corporation.

All you need is a little common sense and \$595. You'll get personal computer performance no one can equal at more than double the price.



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Student Memberships Available



Start The Year Out Right

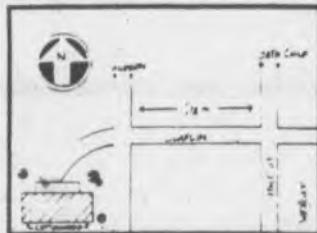
Only one fee of \$125 gets you unlimited court play at Cottonwood. Your membership will be good from now thru May '83 and all the facilities listed below are for your use. Installment payments are possible.

Come and visit anytime, we would be happy to show you the benefits of becoming a member of Cottonwood Club. We have several types of memberships available.

With Winter here, You need an Indoor Facility for Family Fitness

- 3 Indoor Tennis Courts
- 3 Outdoor Tennis Courts
- Free Court usage for members
- Weight room
- Sauna
- Glassed-in Jacuzzi
- 2 Indoor Racquetball Courts
- Free Nursery
- Jogging & Aerobic hours
- Private lessons & group clinics available

Cottonwood
Club: racquet & recreation
Fun and Fitness for All Seasons
3615 Claflin Road 776-6060



(Continued from page 14)

GOT THE winter blahs? Happy Tan, professional tanning salon can cure them. Happy Tan lets you enjoy a healthy summer glow all winter long. Our warm relaxing atmosphere can make you forget the winter blahs. Call or come into Happy Tan, 519 North 12th, 776-8060. (Next to Dominos Pizza.) (78-80)

COMING SOON: Delivery service from Al's Deli. Subs delivered to your door, Monday thru Thursday. Al's Deli in Aggieville. (80-81)

NAGEL COLLECTORS: New silk screen Nagel poster has arrived. \$44. Strecker Gallery, 330A Poyntz (upstairs). (80-81)

WANTED

WANTED: LEAD guitarist to play in "Excalibur." Must be serious. Will play Rock-Progressive Rock. Call 537-7738 after 5:00 p.m. (78-82)

TWO BASKETBALL tickets for the remainder of the season. Call 532-3972. (79-80)

FARM COUPLE desires to adopt healthy newborn infant. Call attorney Ron for information! (913) 472-3186. (80)

WANTED: TWO or four tickets to the K-State-KU game January 29. 776-0738. (80-84)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191f)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (77-90)

TYPING—STRAIGHT typing \$1.00 per page; with spelling corrections \$1.50. Professional, neat copy. 1-456-7944. (77-81)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

AVAILABLE: EXPERIENCED babysitter, wife of student, Manhattan Christian College. Located near campus, 1404 Fairchild. 539-1883. (78-82)

WILL BABYSIT weeknights and most weekend days and nights. Call Sheryl 776-3313. (79-81)

GUITAR LESSONS—Private lessons by experienced teacher. Bluegrass, pop, classical, beginning or advanced. 776-2120. (79-81)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE vs. Nebraska bus trip, \$20. For information call 1-913-485-2811 (Marilyn), or 1-913-349-2221 (Sharon). (78-85)

COMING SOON: Delivery service from Al's Deli. Subs delivered to your door, Monday thru Thursday. Al's Deli in Aggieville. (80-81)

LOST

PHONE HOME Pookie—Longhaired light yellow/white ten month old male cat near 10th and Fremont January 6. We really miss him. Reward! Call 776-0152. (78-80)

DARK BLUE cover checkbook. If found please call 532-3035. Reward! (80-81)

GOLD DOUBLE-LINKED chain with one gold bead. Lost on Monday, January 10. Reward. 539-9359. (80-82)

FOUND

KEYS AND whistle found in men's rest room, East Waters Hall. Come to room 148, East Waters Hall to identify and claim. (78-80)

FEMALE SIAMESE cat found at Rec. Complex, Sunday, January 9th. Call 539-3883 to identify and claim. (79-81)

PERSONAL

GEORGIA—HERE'S to the first full week of our last semester here and to a graduation present we'll never forget! Thanks for everything! Love, Jill. (80)

K.D. JULIE P—I'm so glad you're here to stay. I love you—Ken (80)

DEAREST, DARLING, sweet macho-stud Stackley: Just wanted to wish you a "Happy 20th Birthday" and to say no one else "stacks" up like you. Hope to see you soon, maybe alone this time, so you can show me some more of your wonderful, original tricks. Love, your one and only. (80)

COWPOKE—THANKS for deer on the golf course, interstate, basement cards, cowpie cookies, fun movies, and your pin. Get set to wash my car! Love, your little cow—Muffy. (80)

HEY SHARON, Shirley, Barbara, Sam: Happy birthday nice person. Hope you have many, many more. (80)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

NEW, USED, and rebuilt vacuum cleaners, \$10 and up. B&L Vacuum Center, 211 Poyntz. (77-84)

SONY

Stereo, trinitron,
Betamax
Radio-Cassette

Call 539-4094 after 5 p.m.

BUNK BED frames for dormitory beds, \$35. Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends. 537-7700. (77-86)

BED ON stilts, perfect for dorm, asking \$35. Hiking boots, mens 7 1/2 D, worn only five times, \$20. Call 537-0209. (78-80)

SACRIFICE, AMPEG VT-22 guitar amp with two new Altec speakers 100 W.P.C. 776-3710 after 9:00 p.m. (78-82)

RECORD SALE: Albums by groups like Aprilwine, Pat Benatar, Sammy Hagar. Lots are new releases. Don't miss this sale at 1010 Gardenway, apartment A or call 537-0248 between 1:00-6:00 p.m. (78-80)

USED PROFESSIONAL musical equipment: Acoustic 320/408 bass amp, Shure vocalmaster P.A., Musicman 212 RH, plus many other items. Call 539-0539 between 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (78-87)

MEN'S DEXTER hiking boots, size 10. New, 776-1532. (79-80)

BIRDS: TAME Lutino cockatiels, \$60. Ask about lovebirds for Valentines. 776-3367. (79-83)

REEL TO reel, saxophone. 539-7485. (79-81)

PIONEER SK200 portable cassette deck. Purchased new at the beginning of the fall semester. Call 539-2321 and ask for Jay. (79-80)

BRAND NEW Sanyo 4200 video recorder with three-day timer and five hour recording. Call 539-7593. (80-83)

FOR SALE: Yamaha R500 stereo receiver. Call 776-6516. (80-82)

INTERNAL FRAME pack, ice axe, crampons, rockclimbing shoes. 776-5303. (80-81)

1972 CL 350 Honda. Good condition, \$375. Call 539-6418. (80-82)

FOR SALE—Two student season basketball tickets. Call 532-3173 or 532-3167. (80-82)

ATTENTION

THE SUSAN Warden Dancers' studio offers classes in ballet, modern, tap, jazz and exercise. Register for our new session of classes beginning January 17 by calling 539-6336. (77-81)

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DO YOU have a song but don't know what to do with it? Record it! Records, demos, commercials. 2-4-8-16 track recording available, two locations. Also remote recording. Professional results. Making Tracks Productions, 539-0539. It's a sound decision! (78-87)

GRAND OPENING
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Wang is opening his doors to the public. To celebrate he is giving 11.9% financing on all orders this week. Free delivery to anywhere in Tibet.

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Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Jamie —, of "M.A.S.H."
5 Footlike organ
8 "Bus —" (play by 47 Down)
12 Arrow poison
13 Actress Hagen
14 Chinese wax
15 Bachelor's party
16 Scarlet tanagers
18 Harangue
20 Son of Zeus
21 East Indian food staple
23 Luau garland
24 Retrievers
28 Cozy
31 Hole in one
32 — a-Dale
34 WWII region
35 Notable deed
37 Bent over, as pages of a book

39 Threefold: comb. form

41 Of wine: comb. form

42 Biblical doubter

45 St. Simeon, for one

49 Kind of radio receiver

51 Vocal quality

52 Weight allowance

53 Juan or Quixote

54 Seaweed

55 American engineer

56 Notices of sales

57 Blind

DOWN

1 Clenched hand

2 Against dwelling

3 Posterior

4 Esteem

5 Unadulterated metal

6 Summer, in Caen

7 Hindu holy man

8 Steeples

9 Oyer and —

10 Ancient, in Chaucer's time

11 Bridge bid

17 Actress — Geddes

19 Art cult

22 Eskimo dwelling

24 Take, as game

25 Frost

26 Renewed

27 Inhabitants of Nevada

29 Indian

30 Supreme Being

33 Hawaiian goose

36 Entices

38 Large arteries

40 Stadium cheer

42 Head, in Paris

43 — kiri

44 Fountain beverage

46 Burrower

47 Author of 8 Across

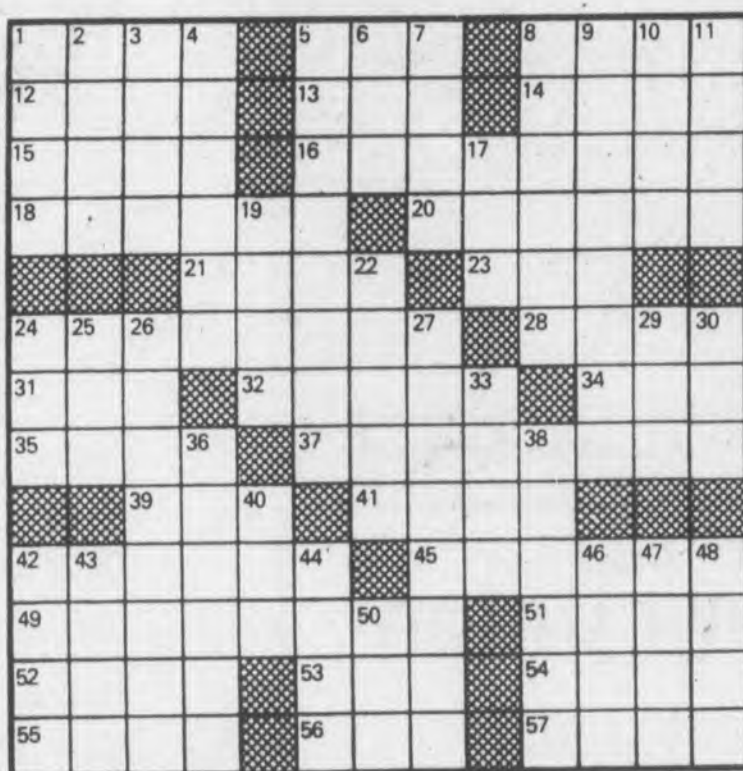
48 River duck

50 Cain's land

ERA WHAT BARA
GAM HIDE IRAN
GRIDIRON NEWT
SENATE DUG
RED IRONIC
WOMEN ONE ERE
AMES MUG PIES
DAM SAT HANDS
IRONED PET
ICE HATARI
PIPE FLATIRON
ERIC OISE ELK
WAGE REED ALS

1-15

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-17

YVVT WKFFVC WJGC YAFYVR LAW
KTV MGR LGMAJ.

Friday's Cryptoquip — OUR WINDOW WASHER
GRIPED AGAIN: THIS OCCUPATION IS A PANE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals P.

Britain may deploy missiles

Security

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, claiming "I am the true disarmar," said Sunday she will make sure Britain deploys new U.S. nuclear cruise missiles this year despite growing public opposition.

In a live television interview one week after her triumphant tour of the Falkland Islands reclaimed from Argentina, Thatcher said the missiles are vital to counter a Soviet buildup.

"These are not extra missiles," Thatcher declared in the hourlong interview with the Independent Television Network's "Weekend World" program. "As they go in, one for one, older ones will be taken down."

"So they're not increasing the number of nuclear weapons at all," she said. "They're substituting a modern weapon for an older one. We needn't deploy any if the Soviets can be persuaded to negotiate and take their SS-20s down."

Thatcher faces increasing criticism from the opposition Labor Party and the strong grass-roots Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament movement as Britain approaches a deadline for deploying new nuclear weapons to counter the estimated 620 Soviet SS-20

missiles aimed at Western Europe.

Britain is one of the Western European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that have agreed to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles by the end of 1983 unless Soviet and U.S. arms negotiators in Geneva reach a missile-reduction agreement.

"I don't understand the unilateralists," Thatcher said, referring to peace activists who want the West to make the first move in reducing nuclear weapons.

"I am the true disarmar," she said. "I keep peace and freedom and justice."

"One-sided weakness (by the West) makes war more likely," Thatcher said. "An effective nuclear deterrent ... has been so powerful because these weapons are so awful it has kept the peace for 27 years ..."

Airplane crash kills 46

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish Airlines jet carrying 67 passengers and crew members crashed while landing in a snow storm at the Ankara airport Sunday and 46 people were killed, authorities reported.

Fourteen passengers and all seven crew members — a pilot, copilot and four stewardesses — survived the crash, officials said early Monday. The survivors were taken to hospitals, but their conditions were not known.

The semi-official Anatolia News Agency said the Boeing 727, arriving from Istanbul with 60 passengers, struck the edge of the runway and broke into two sections. The rear section then burst into flames, it reported.

Government officials said there were two foreign passengers aboard. One was listed

as a British citizen and the other as a Romanian, but further identification was not available.

The officials said most of the survivors were rescued from the front section of the craft. All of the crew members — two pilots, a navigator and four stewardesses — were among the survivors, airport sources said.

State radio reported that the road to Esenboga Airport was closed to traffic except for ambulances and official cars. It advised people with relatives aboard the plane not to go to the airport and to look for them at local hospitals.

(Continued from p. 1)

protected against the cut by liberalized welfare rules. Savings through 1989: \$40 billion.

— Four million retirees and other Social Security recipients with adjusted gross incomes above \$20,000 for individuals or \$25,000 for couples (not counting their Social Security) would have to pay income tax on half their benefits, starting in 1984. The Treasury would funnel the proceeds back to the trust funds. Savings: \$30 billion.

— The 116 million U.S. taxpayers and their employers would pay steeper payroll taxes in 1984.

The payroll tax was already due to rise to 7.05 percent in 1985 and 7.15 percent in 1986-87, and that will not change. But instead of staying there until 1990, the compromise would push the tax to 7.51 in 1988-89. The tax will hit 7.65 percent as already scheduled in 1990. Savings: \$40 billion.

— The 6½ million self-employed, who now pay a 9.35 percent tax, will have to pay the combined employer-employee rate starting in 1984 of 14 percent. But for the first time they will be allowed to deduct one-half the payroll tax as a business expense. Savings: \$18 billion.

— All federal workers hired in 1984 or later would be brought into the system, as well as the remaining 15 percent of nonprofit organizations that are not now covered. Savings: \$20 billion.

— Defections by state and local governments would be banned as of the date the rescue legislation is enacted. Savings: \$3 billion.

Calendar

TODAY — Martin Luther King Jr. Week continues with a speech from William McCain, of Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., at Morris Hill Chapel, Fort Riley; reception for Wendell Lady at President Duane Archer's home and tour of chemistry facilities at 4 p.m.; presentation of legislative files by Wendell Lady to the University and a recognition dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Fleet Hills Room; "Dora," a Japanese film, 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

TUESDAY — Horst A. Kuhnke, deputy consul-general of the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) will speak on "German-American Relations" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union; "Hiru," a Japanese film, 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

WEDNESDAY — The Seminar Series for Women sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education begins with Marcia Welch, community relations manager for Southwestern Bell, speaking on "Improving Supervisory Skills." Jim Thomas, FAA accident prevention counselor and flight instructor, will give a film and slide presentation, "Back To Basics" at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 312; movie "My Dinner With Andre," 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

THURSDAY — Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. in the Big Eight Room; movie "My Dinner With Andre," 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

FRIDAY — Brian Torff Trio at 8 p.m. at McCain Auditorium; movie "Diner," 7 and 9 p.m., Forum Hall; movie "Hair," midnight, Forum Hall.

SATURDAY — movie "Rambli," 2 p.m., Forum Hall; movie "Diner," 7 and 9 p.m., Forum Hall; movie "Hair," midnight, Forum Hall.

SUNDAY — movie "Rambli," 2 p.m., Forum Hall.



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COUPON

Black Student Union

Meeting—Monday, Jan. 17

7:00 p.m. Union State Rm. No. 2

**Topics: Black Awareness Month
Talent Pageant
Big 8 Conference**

All students are encouraged to attend!

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Nancee Dannebohm

Vicky Green

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Brenda Robke

Deanna Rodlund

Lisa Rosenow

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Kandy Schrag

Bev Teeter

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Kansas State

Collegian

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83

Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1983
Volume 89, Number 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

1984 budget proposal leans on severance tax

TOPEKA (AP) — Public school teachers are most likely to be pleased after Gov. John Carlin outlined his proposed \$3.057 billion Fiscal Year 1984 budget to the Legislature Monday.

But while Carlin's plan to raise \$138.5 million in new revenue from the severance tax to balance his proposed 1984 budget drew most of the criticism, it wasn't the only thing which upset people.

State employees and university faculty members were less than happy to learn that an originally proposed 7 percent salary increase for them had been reduced to 4 percent by the governor, to save about \$16.5 million for other programs.

People unable to find work in the slumping economy were not elated over cuts totaling nearly \$9 million in the state's welfare budget, including reductions in aid to dependent children, medical assistance and general assistance, which the unemployed receive.

And, rural interests were not pleased that Carlin proposed cutting conservation programs, eliminating the medical scholarship program which has sent more doctors to rural areas, and eliminating state meat and poultry inspection programs.

Public school teachers were the happy ones. The centerpiece of the governor's pro-

posal is a plan to boost teacher salaries to match the national average within four years. The gap now is about \$2,700 a year.

Carlin's proposal is to allow local school districts to increase their budgets an extra 1.5 percent in 1983-84 to provide funding for teacher pay raises in the 8-9 percent range.

"Certainly, in general, the governor is very pleased with the reaction he's received, based on conversations he's had with the leadership of both parties," said Bill Hoch, Carlin's chief of staff.

"He understands there are criticisms that are going to be raised by a Republican legislature to a Democratic governor's proposals.

"But we believe cooperation is more harmonious now than it's ever been, since he took office in 1979."

Hoch said no matter what percentage of severance tax Carlin proposed "there would be those who would characterize it as too much." He suggested reporters check back with the critics in several days, "after they've had a chance to study the needs."

Carlin said the state must reverse as quickly as possible a trend of fewer young people entering the teaching profession and a deterioration in quality of those who do.

(See BUDGET, back page)

University honors Wendell Lady for donation of legislative papers

By GAIL GAREY
Staff Writer
and LISA HOOKER
Government Editor

Former Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives Wendell Lady was honored at a dinner Monday night in the Union Flint Hills room before presenting his legislative

papers to the political science department. Joseph Unekis, assistant professor of political science, spoke of the department's gratitude for the papers and the processes that will be necessary to put the documents into use by students and researchers.

Library personnel do all the "dirty work" of processing, Unekis said, and the political science department "appreciates their efforts."

Unekis said the papers will be useful to members of the historical and professional community, future generations of scholars, and graduate and undergraduate students.

"Only time will tell what they will reveal," Unekis said.

Unekis presented Lady with books written by two members of the political science faculty, Linda Richter, assistant professor, and William Waugh, assistant professor.

"I am pleased to donate the papers I accumulated over the last four years," Lady said, adding he hopes they will be of "benefit to students, faculty and researchers."

Lady was appointed to the Board of Regents after stepping down as Speaker of the House at the end of 1982. Gov. John Carlin appointed Lady to fill a vacancy on the nine-member board.

Lady will fill the unexpired four-year term of Jim Dumas, a Prairie Village Democrat. Dumas, an executive with Western Electric Co., resigned after he was transferred from the area.

After serving 14 years in the house, Lady lost a bid in the August primary election to be the Republican nominee for governor.

The K-State graduate has been a strong supporter for state aid for secondary schools and universities. He also supported a severance tax on oil and gas to improve the state's education systems.

As chairman of the House Ways and

(See LADY, back page)



Wendell Lady

papers to the political science department.

Members of the faculty and legislators honored Lady after a reception at the home of President Duane Acker and a tour of Willard Hall.

Acker said he was pleased that Lady had the opportunity to begin his responsibility in his new position as a member of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Inside

CITY OFFICIALS SAY talk of annexing the University is just that — talk. See p. 2.
REPUBLICAN LEADERS react to Gov. John Carlin's budget proposals. See p. 8



Staff Illustration/Andy Nelson

Bucks and brew... Aggieville tavern owners have again raised the price of beer and K-State students are feeling the pinch.

Cost of partying goes up as Aggie beer prices rise

By DOUG BARTON
Collegian Reporter

Most Aggieville bars welcomed students back from Christmas break with open arms — and an increase in prices.

The increase, which has occurred in six of the 10 taverns was caused by local sales taxes and rising operating costs.

The taxes are the extra half-cent sales tax the City of Manhattan put into effect Nov. 1 and a half-cent sales tax for Riley County which will become effective Feb. 1.

Terry Ray, owner of Mr. K's, Kites, Rockin' K, and the Last Chance Saloon, attributes the rise in prices to higher wages, sales and property taxes, increased in-house expenses — such as costs for glassware and utilities — and rising day-to-day expenses of operating a bar.

"We haven't had a major price increase in over two years. You reach a point where you say we need a price raise. We can't bite the bullet any more," he said.

To justify the increase, Ray said tuition has gone up 21 percent, residence hall fees 11.5 percent and advertising costs 39 percent over the past two years, while beer prices in Aggieville have risen

an average of only 5 percent.

Student reaction to the increase has been mixed.

"I think for the volume of business the Aggieville bars do that they could keep their prices lower. It seems to me they think they can do whatever they want because they're the only act in town," Greg Hastings, senior in Radio and TV, said.

Andy Wimsatt, junior in marketing, said he doesn't think the price raise is that important.

"I don't see what all the fuss is about. To me it's simple. Aggieville draws the crowds and I don't know anyone who's going to miss an extra dime when they're out having a good time," Wimsatt said.

Ray defended his position on the price increase, though.

"We feel we have to be competitive," he said. "We have the utmost concern for our customers and their pocketbooks. That's just good business practice."

"It's true you can go to downtown Manhattan and buy cheaper beer, but you won't get the same atmosphere or service as you would in Aggie," Ray said.

(See BEER, p. 5)

Annexation issue sparks controversy

From staff reports

The idea of annexing the University into the City of Manhattan spread like wildfire this past week. However, officials claim it was only an idea — one that is not new to them.

The annexation issue started during a city commission work session when commissioners tentatively approved a one-year contract to provide the University with city fire protection.

The agreement calls for K-State to pay the city \$58,000 for fire protection between July 1, 1983 and July 1, 1984. The University will also lease property to the city on the northwest corner of Kimball and Denison avenues for construction of a fire station.

During the discussion, one commissioner suggested annexing the University instead of making the fire protection agreement, at which time Mayor Eugene Klingler instructed City Manager Don Harmon to compile information on how annexation would affect the city.

Bernie Hayen, city finance director, who started the studies Friday, said he will no longer continue to work on them.

"I talked to the city manager about continuing the studies this morning and he said 'no,'" Hayen said Monday.

According to Hayen, revenues received by the city from annexing the University would be minimal.

Information for this story was compiled from reports by Staff Writers Tom Harms and Joy Culver and Assistant Government Editor Mike Turner.

"THE STUDIES WERE never done, but from information I have read, the city would receive approximately \$100,000 to \$120,000 from the city's one-cent sales tax, this coming from sales by the Union, McCain Auditorium and the athletic department," Hayen said.

According to Walt Smith, Union director, everything sold in the Union would be taxed an additional 1 percent under the city sales tax. The only sales tax the Union and its customers now pay is the 3 percent state tax.

Beginning Feb. 1, a 0.5 percent county sales tax would also go into effect.

Smith said \$60,000 could be collected annually in city sales taxes from Union sales.

"The users of the Union — students — would be the ones taxed," Smith said.

FIGURES FOR athletic and McCain ticket sales were not available, but Smith said taxes on the tickets would also bring a measurable amount of money to the city.

K-State officials were unfamiliar with what the possible ramifications would be for the University, should it be annexed.

When contacted, Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said it appears the city will not pursue the annexation plans. Until the city initiates plans, Cross said, the University will not consider the positive and negative aspects that annexation would have on the University.

The annexation discussion has created an air of concern within the Kansas Legislature. Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said now is not the appropriate time to consider annexation.

Knopp said he believes the state Supreme Court's decision on the Junction City-Fort Riley annexation should be received first, before Manhattan considers annexing the University.

THE TWO ISSUES are not related because Junction City did not plan to provide any services to Fort Riley, whereas Manhattan already provides sewer and water services to the University.

The state has an interest in the city commission's decision because action to annex the campus would require a "legislative transfer of facilities," Rep. Ivan Sand, R-Riley, said, adding that state representatives also question the idea of subjecting the University to a local sales tax.

Several legislators believe, however, that the idea is worth looking into in the future, Sand said.

Sand said the state has an investment to protect in the University and a new fire station and city fire protection may be necessary. Sand said he believes the

Legislature must first consider the benefits the state would receive from annexation before taking any action.

HE POINTED OUT another side to the issue.

"It seems to me that if the city collects revenue from the campus, then the city should also be responsible for providing services that any other city traditionally provides. This would include street construction and maintenance, cleaning, and general upkeep pay," Sand said.

But the issue is dead, according to Hayen, as Klingler has chosen to kill the studies on the possible annexation.

Klingler is expected to announce halting all studies being done by the city regarding the annexation at tonight's city commission meeting.

"Annexing K-State has purely and simply been kicked around for years and years. All I did was ask the city manager to compile some figures on the subject," Klingler said.

The mayor attributed the uproar about the annexation subject to the "mischief" of Junction City's attempt to annex Fort Riley.

Hayen agreed with Klingler's sentiments on the publicity the issue has been getting, saying he "never thought of it as a big deal."

Other major universities in the state are considered within the boundaries of their respective cities.

Wichita State University has been a part of Wichita for a number of years, according to George Platt, associate vice president for planning at WSU. It has been advantageous for WSU to be part of the city because sewer services, fire and police protection and street maintenance are provided by the city.

"When you're in the middle of the city, it's better to be part of the city," Platt said.

"We wouldn't want to do it any other way."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT: The application deadline for student body president, student senators and for the Board of Student Publications is 5 p.m. Jan. 26. Applications are available in the SGA office in the Union Courtyard.

STUDENTS interested in an international career may schedule an appointment to visit with a K-State graduate from the American Graduate School of International Management. Tuesday afternoon in Fairchild Hall, Room 2. Students can also drop in from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Register for spring UFM classes until Jan. 28 at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St. The spring UFM catalog is available at the Union or at the UFM house.

BLUE KEY: The application deadline for Blue Key Senior Honorary is 5 p.m. Jan. 28. Applications are available in Anderson Hall, Room 104.

MORTAR BOARD: The application deadline for Mortar Board is Feb. 4. Applications are available in the SGS office in the Union Courtyard. All juniors with a 3.3 GPA or better are eligible.

FARRELL LIBRARY: Orientation tours of the changes made in Farrell Library over Christmas break are available until Jan. 21. The tours are scheduled for noon and begin in the front lobby.

TODAY

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will meet with Dr. Marsha Melnick from the University of Kansas Physical Therapy School at 10:30 a.m. in Union, Room 206.

AARTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GERMAN TABLE will be set up at noon in the Union Stateroom 1.

CAMPUS TOUR GUIDES will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 161.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 137.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 228.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 206.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 164 K. Elections will be held.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. in the SGA office.

ASAE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 236.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house. The meeting is mandatory.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Test tube baby' program set at KU center

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — At least 300 women have signed up for the "test-tube baby" program set to begin by Feb. 15 at the University of Kansas Medical Center, but the doctor in charge of the effort said Monday he initially plans to work with only two women a week.

Dr. William J. Cameron said he will choose participants based on guidelines developed by a KU steering committee that includes clerymen, geneticists, attorneys, administrators and physicians.

The in-vitro fertilization program is the process of surgically removing one or more eggs from a woman and fertilizing them with sperm from the husband in a glass dish — in-vitro is Latin for "in glass." The eggs are then reimplanted in the woman's womb for possible development.

Cameron said the KU program will serve couples in which the woman has diseased or missing fallopian tubes or cervical problems, the husband has a low sperm count, or where there has been an infertility problem for at least seven years. The fallopian tubes carry the egg from ovary to womb. Cameron said he would give each woman four chances to become pregnant.

Comparison to Nixon results in libel suit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A supervising attorney for the National Labor Relations Board regional office in Kansas City, Kan., has filed a libel suit against a newspaper that compared him to a former president.

The attorney's name is David A. Nixon — and the former president's name is Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon is suing for \$200,000 in damages against a union newspaper that printed a story comparing his personality and supervisory style to that of the former president.

He is also seeking damages of \$10,000 from the NLRB itself to compensate for remarks about allegedly made by Thomas Hendrix, NLRB regional director, and reported in the story.

The story, headlined "A Nixon is a Nixon is a Nixon," appeared last fall in Remedy, a newspaper published by the NLRB Union, which represents about 1,800 workers.

Accompanying the story was a caricature that combined features of both Nixons on a man sitting with his feet propped up on an office desk.

In the suit, filed Dec. 14 in U.S. District Court, Nixon contended that the newspaper story was malicious and that the comments by Hendrix were aimed at punishing him for his complaints about the agency.

Reagan's son gives up on ballet career

NEW YORK — Ron Reagan, the son of President Reagan, has quit the Joffrey Ballet and plans to retire from dancing "to pursue other interests," a spokeswoman for the ballet company said Monday.

Reagan's departure came less than a month before the start of rehearsals for a national tour that begins at the Kennedy Center in Washington Feb. 22, said Rima Cohe, the spokeswoman.

"We are sorry that he will not be continuing as a dancer," said Robert Joffrey, director of the ballet. "We have believed he had the capabilities for a career since he first came to the Joffrey Ballet School as a scholarship student on July 2, 1979."

Reagan, 24, attracted national attention in October when it was learned he was collecting unemployment.

Hours before his father told the nation on TV that economic recovery was coming, his son was photographed standing in line at the state unemployment office at Sixth Avenue and 20th Street in Manhattan. Reagan returned to work about a month later.

The Washington Post reported last week that Reagan told friends he would give up ballet. It quoted an unidentified friend as saying Reagan could not again face the embarrassment of the unemployment line.

New York man seeks 'working apartment'

NEW YORK — The full-page advertisement in Monday's New York Times looked like a frustrated apartment-hunter's last resort.

"I'm looking for an apartment near 16th and Fifth," read the ad, which depicted Ken Segall scanning the classified ads while sitting on a street corner with his luggage and two dogs.

As the text of the ad explained, Segall is a copywriter at Chiat-Day Advertising who wanted an apartment at Fifth Avenue and 16th Street because the agency was moving its offices there.

Segall's ad assured prospective landlords he was the perfect tenant because he spends all his time at the office, and that his job was secure because Chiat-Day's four U.S. offices bill \$135 million annually.

Reached at his office, the 32-year-old Segall confirmed the agency had paid for the ad.

But he said he really was trying to find a new home downtown for himself, his wife and dogs who live on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

He said that by noon he had received about 30 calls, some from old friends, some from real estate brokers, a few from people with apartments to rent or sell and one from a man who said he would never rent to anyone with two dogs who was never home.

Weather

Button up. The weather man says there's a 50 percent chance for snow. Today will be mostly cloudy and the high will be in the upper-20s to low 30s.

STUDENTS!

Interested in going behind the scenes at McCain Auditorium?
Like to help promote student participation in McCain Events?

Attend an Organizational meeting of the
MCCAIN STUDENT DEVELOPMENT BOARD

Wednesday, January 19th, 3:30 P.M.
Auditorium Lobby

BRYANT CARPET'S PRE-INVENTORY CARPET REMNANT SALE

WE'RE RESTOCKED AND
OVERSTOCKED IN REM-
NANTS, AND HAVE
MARKED THEM DOWN FOR
QUICK TURNOVER. RIGHT
NOW SAVE 30%, 40%, AND
50% ON A LARGE VARIETY
OF STYLES AND COLORS.

- REMNANT SALE • **AREA RUGS STARTING AT ONLY \$19.00**
(Based on Average Size of 6' x 6')
- REMNANT SALE • **BEDROOM SIZES FROM ONLY \$54.00**
(Based on Average Size of 9' x 12')
- REMNANT SALE • **LIVING ROOM SIZES AS LOW AS \$90.00**
(Based on Average Size of 12' x 15')

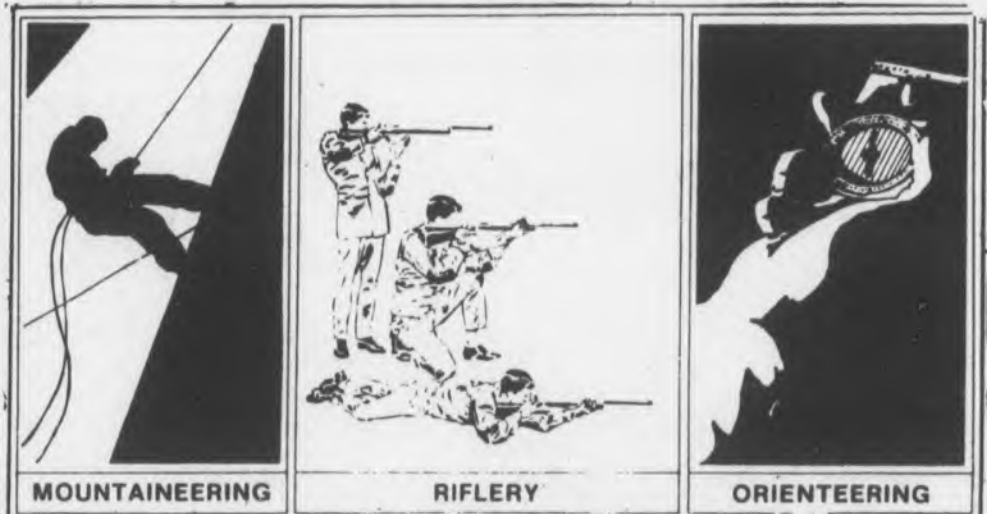
For Best Selection Stop By Today!
Sale Ends January 29th at 4:00



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LOCATED JUST ACROSS
THE RIVER BRIDGE
ON HWY. 177, AT THE
FOOT OF "K.S." HILL
OPEN 9-5:30, SAT. 9-4
PHONE 776-4367

ENROLL NOW BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE ARMY ROTC



SPRING SEMESTER LINE SCHEDULE

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Room
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0230	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	0830	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery	Monday	0830	RR
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0830	RR
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0930	RR
249-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0930	RR
249-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0230	RR
249-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0830	RR
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS 7
249-202	Map Reading	Monday	0930	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	0930	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Thursday	0130	MS 11

For more information contact: Major Mitchell, Military Science Department, MS 101, or call: 532-6754.

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1983 — Page 4

Raise not needed by commissioners

Manhattan City Commissioners have set the stage tonight for an additional budget burden if they approve a more than \$900 yearly salary increase.

The proposal to be considered will increase the commissioners' salary from \$100 a year to an annual stipend of \$1,080, or \$90 each month. The current salary, established in 1951, has received consideration, but no increase, since its formation.

Current policy provides reimbursement for long-distance travel, with the option to add excessive daily expenses to the city's tab.

With this option available, despite its inconvenience, commissioners have the capacity to pass on excessive personal expenses to the city if necessary.

However, in order to admit the salary change into the lawbooks, a 4-1 vote by commissioners is needed tonight or the proposal will not be adopted.

Without a doubt, serving as a city commissioner requires dedication, as well as a lot of time and effort.

But time and dedication do not merit an almost \$900 a year pay increase.

Commissioners accepted their position, and the requirements it demanded, when they tossed their names into the election hat.

As elected officials, the commissioners' top priority should be to volunteer their time to serve the needs of the community that elected them.

Comparatively, Manhattan school board members volunteer their time, without compensation, for the betterment of the educational system.

Also, cities with comparable size and duties, such as Salina, Hutchinson, Junction City and Leavenworth, still function with equal salaries of \$100 a year.

If meeting citizen's needs and complaints is to remain a priority among the commissioners, then reimbursement of expenses, coupled with the yearly \$100 salary, is still the best alternative to a wage increase.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor



Brian La Rue

A cold lesson

The annual cold has struck again. It started out on an innocent December night. The host, unable to grab a coat for the pilgrimage to Swannie's, went unprotected. The cold viruses latched on, waiting for the chance to penetrate the immune system. It didn't take long.

The little suckers invaded the bloodstream on a Friday. They felt lucky to make it into the host's system the first time, as they usually have to make a dozen attempts before their commando-style raids accomplish the mission.

The host noticed a slight rise in his temperature early Sunday morning, but thought his hot date Saturday night had caused this (among other things). No action was taken at that time. This was a critical mistake.

THE VIRUSES SETTLED into the host. Red blood cells were easy to find. "Like giving candy to a baby host," the viruses' commander said to his loyal colonists. They laughed. The host sneezed.

The host had his last final Monday morning. He felt an irritation in his throat, but shrugged it off as the after-effects of a "choke-and-puke" delivered pizza that had been Sunday night's supper. At least it was warm and chewy, the host thought. Orange juice, 16 ounces, was purchased at the Union. The host drank it and left for his final.

The virus commander recognized the reports he was receiving from a scout virus located along the E-So-Phagus Trail, as an attack preparation by the host. He canceled all leaves from the lymph nodes (popular this time of year) and prepared his attack strategy.

"We'll travel up the bloodstream until we reach the nose," the commander said. "Then we'll really launch an all-out assault upon the swine. That'll teach him to wear his coat when it's 3 degrees!"

The colonists gathered the little viruses from the small capillaries and marched up the bloodstream. By the time they reached the nose, their host had taken two vitamin tablets, gulping them down with another pint of orange juice. The war was on.

THE VIRUS COLONISTS settled in the nasal cavity shortly after 5 p.m. Camp was made, and the virus corps set out on a bushwhacking expedition.

The host was feeling pretty good about this time. All of his finals were completed. He would stay in town until Friday, party, do some Christmas shopping and leave.

He laughed as he thought about all the other hosts taking finals Friday afternoon while he goofed off. A cold remedy was washed down with a bottle of Dr Pepper, and he was off to Aggieville.

A red alert sounded throughout the viruses' camp. "He's taken an antihistamine," a scout said before collapsing in pain.

"It's time for the offensive. We cannot wait any longer," the commander said. "Move out!"

The corps dug in. A full attack upon the nasal area was launched. The white blood cells, weakened by the first attack, died in the slaughter. The battle lasted an hour.

The bar seemed stuffy, the host thought. He stifled the urge to sneeze, then realized he had to leave the bar immediately. No real reason, except he just felt sick even though he hadn't drank anything stronger than ice tea that night.

THE VIRUS CORPS, once safely entrenched in the nasal area, then began their assault upon the chest. It was easier to take than the nasal area, because the white cells in charge of defending this area were all absent without leave, playing bridge with the white cells that defend the lymph nodes.

Tuesday morning, the host awoke startled. He couldn't breathe. No real emergency, but after he spat a gallon of phlegm out of his system and used four paper towels to blow his nose, he knew it had hit him.

He'd contracted "the common cold," and there was nothing he could do about it, except rest. He would not rest, however, because he had "better things to do."

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were spent shopping and running around campus and seeing friends and professors. He enjoyed the freedom of being finished for the semester.

The viruses had a good time in the host's system. Any place they wanted to go, they entered. The other cells were cautious of them, but they'd seen viruses like this one before. They knew all they had to do was let them have their way for a week or two, and then the immune system would come in and clear them out.

It did.

The end.

Moral of the story: Man has walked on the moon and eradicated smallpox, yet a common cold must run its course. There is still no vaccine available for it. So, until one is invented, wear your coat!

Letters

Bradford was better than 'ye new cartoon'

Editor,

Imagine my surprise Monday, Jan. 17, when I discovered that it took the creative genius of a collaboration of two "alleged" cartoonists to perpetrate the asinities of the recently inaugurated cartoon strip published therein, thereby refuting the timeless adage, "two heads are better than one." (In a small aside, allow me to point out that in this case, perhaps no heads would be better than three.)

I stand, arms in the posture traditionally known as akimbo, hearkening to the bygone days of Jonathan Bradford, when I felt a low in the ebb and flow of the great comic strip ocean.

I now realize that I should have counted my blessings before they hatched into this horribly convoluted mutation. Please henceforth cancel my subscription.

Dan Kemme
senior in architecture

Editor,

If 50 million people draw a stupid comic strip...
It is still a stupid comic strip



Nils Gore
senior in architecture



Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



Rollover

Three juveniles were taken into custody at approximately 10:30 p.m. Monday for fleeing and eluding a Kansas Highway Patrolman who was attempting to stop them after an alleged traffic violation on Tuttle Creek Boulevard. The driver of a maroon Chevrolet led the police north on Tuttle Creek Boulevard to Percell Road where they turned west and headed toward the K-State Beef Teaching and Research Center north of campus. On a sharp corner, the fleeing vehicle hit an embankment and overturned. The occupants of the car sustained only minor injuries. Security and Traffic and the University fire department assisted in cleaning up the accident.

Staff/Allen Eyestone

Security removes phones; emergency lines untouched

Five dial phones on campus are being removed by Security and Traffic this week. These phones are not campus emergency phones.

Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said the phones are regular dial phones which had previously been billed to his department. They are not, however, any of the 10 blue-light emergency phones which are directly linked to Security and Traffic.

"We would never take these out," Stone said. "I consider them vital to the safety of the campus."

The phones being removed are located in Seaton Hall, Seaton Court, McCain Auditorium, Waters Hall and Farrell Library. One dial phone in the basement of Farrell will remain.

"It is my understanding that the dean of libraries will be paying the bill (for the

phone in the basement of Farrell) from now on," Stone said.

The newest emergency phone was installed at Washburn Recreational Complex last spring. Security and Traffic pays the monthly phone bill on it and the other emergency phones on campus.

Stone said Security and Traffic would like to add more emergency phones.

"I'd like to put one on the northeast area of campus, by parking Lot B-3 and one over in Lot D by West Stadium," he said.

Lighting was improved in the parking lots, but emergency communication is still nonexistent in some of them. Budget limitations are preventing the installation of new emergency phones, however, if a group were to donate the money for the pole and light, one could possibly be installed, Stone said.

Beer

(Continued from p. 1)

A liquor lobby in Topeka is another expense that is demanding more attention this year because the Kansas Legislature is considering raising the drinking age from 18 to 21, Ray said.

"Part of the profit from all our businesses

will go to try and lobby to keep the drinking age at 18," Ray said.

Raising the drinking age would hurt his tavern business, Ray said.

"We've been fighting the wars in Topeka for the past five years and it has always been expensive. This year will be even more so," he said.

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The final crest of new wave music

Album signals end of era

By ANDY SANDLER
Collegian Reviewer

The Jam was at the forefront of the "new mod" trend in England, a late 1970s revival of the look popularized by the early Who, and though the band developed a respectable following in the U.S., stardom was never achieved on the scale of more prominent new music artists like Elvis Costello or The Clash.

The Jam can't be overlooked, though, as its first (and last) live LP, "Dig the New Breed," shows.

Review

In the studio, The Jam's production had a tendency toward an overly-full sound. In "Dig the New Breed," the honesty and roughness clearly shows, as the best performing was done live. Paul Weller's clanging Rickenbacker guitar sounds ever urgent, and while the vocals have a hard edge to them, they never get tiresome.

The songs were recorded over a five-year period in various parts of the United Kingdom, and reaction of the crowd clearly seems to indicate that they were appreciated more overseas than in the United



States. It's refreshing to hear the band responding well to an enthusiastic crowd.

The album is, in fact, a sort of "audio thank-you note" to fans, something other defunct wave bands, such as Squeeze and XTC, have left behind as final statements.

It's somewhat depressing to see so many wave bands either changing their musical direction or disbanding. The angry, socially-conscious bands like The Damned or The Clash, and yes, even the remnants of the Sex Pistols seem to have been compromised in their push for mass acceptance.

It is a common occurrence that musicians, as with other artists, tend to soften in their attitudes and lose the "bite" to their art with an improved economic status. Most of the British wavers come from proletarian backgrounds and, in the beginning at least, were angry about socioeconomic conditions. When they became successful, however, their anger subsided somewhat.

These farewell albums, of which "Dig the New Breed" is one, may not simply be particular bands' final LPs; they may well be the end of new music as it has traditionally been. The wave's big guns have gone soft or have left altogether, and the newer bands, those such as Haircut 100, A Flock Of Seagulls and ABC, seem to concentrate more on the music and let the lyrics fall second.

They come across as futile stabs at marrying the wave style with pop, and though it may sound fine to relative newcomers to the wave, it has little or no credibility among followers who have been around from the beginning.

"Dig the New Breed" is a worthwhile LP to have, regardless of when one caught on to the wave. If you are a diehard, you can wax nostalgic at what it was all about. If you are new to it, you can hear what you missed.

Holton elevator to help disabled

An elevator is being installed in Holton Hall in an effort to make the building more accessible to handicapped people.

"There was no way for handicapped persons to get into student services at Holton," Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said.

Cross said the total cost of installing the elevator was \$19,141. He added that funding came from handicapped-accessibility funds allocated to the University from the state.

Gretchen Holden, director of Handicapped Services, said the state Legislature allocated \$306,000 to the University to be spent on making the University more accessible to handicapped students.

The budget allocation was in response to a federal law which requires University programs to be accessible to students.

Handicapped Services, located in Farrell Library, will be moved to Holton Hall after completion of the elevator in late February, Holden said.

"I think (the handicapped) should have access to all the buildings but we will especially need it with Handicapped Services moving (to Holton Hall)," said Lori Hoang, secretary for the Counseling Center, located in Holton Hall.

A ramp and automatic door were installed in Holton last semester to help make the building more accessible to the handicapped.

Downtown redevelopment to top city meeting agenda

The word is redevelopment. It will be repeated many times Tuesday night at the Manhattan City Commission meeting as nearly half the agenda is devoted to items relating to downtown redevelopment.

This is due to the upcoming deadline date for the city's Urban Development Action Grant application. The city's \$11.5 million application will be reviewed by Department of Housing and Urban Development officials later this month. The grant is needed to help fund downtown redevelopment and the proposed mall.

The city will consider signing two memorandums of agreements with TRIAD, a development venture partnership, and Court Place Association, another local developer.

They plan to build office projects in the 500 block of Poyntz Avenue, according to Gary Stith, community development director.

"It (the agreement) outlines what the city is going to do and what the developer does," he said.

City commissioners will also consider the first reading of an ordinance exempting the city from a state statute, which requires the city to use the full amount of revenue received from its share of the county-wide sales tax to reduce property taxes.

"The current statute does not apply uniformly to all cities," Dana Foster, city administrative assistant, said.

Commissioners will discuss how to spend the revenue at the meeting, he said.

The second reading of an ordinance establishing a salary of \$90 per month for all five city commissioners is also scheduled. The ordinance would go into effect April 19.

The current salary is \$100 a year, which was established in 1951 and has never been changed.

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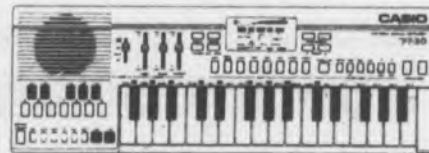
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Sunday (begins Jan 16)

Mixed I 6:00
Mixed II 8:00

Monday (begins Jan 17)

Dames II 6:00
Mixed III 6:00
Mixed IV 8:00
Mixed X 8:00

Tuesday (begins Jan 18)

Faculty II 6:00
Mixed V 6:00
Men's I 8:00
Mixed VI 8:00

Wednesday (begins Jan 19)

Faculty IV 6:00
Mixed Scratch 6:00
Mixed XI 8:00
Mixed VII 8:00

Thursday (begins Jan 20)

Faculty V 6:00
Mixed VIII 6:00
Dames I 8:00
Mixed IX 8:00

Friday (begins Jan 21)

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Focus on Agriculture

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1983 — Page 7

Intersession: Students learn on location in southwest, Yellowstone

Replacing "amber waves of grain" typical of Kansas agriculture were fields of fruits and vegetables as 29 students traveled across the southwestern United States during an intersession agriculture course earlier this month.

"The purpose of the course is embodied in the title Comparative Agriculture," Bryan Schurle, associate professor of agricultural economics and course adviser, said. "The main idea was to broaden the students' view of agriculture and make comparisons to the agriculture field that they were familiar with."

Also accompanying the students to Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California was Steve Thien, associate professor of agronomy. The group left Manhattan Dec. 27 for Portales, N.M., to view a peanut factory.

As the students traveled across New Mexico, they toured a quarter horse ranch, White Sands National Monument, a pecan farm and a winery.

AFTER TOURING the pecan farm in New Mexico, students cheered for the Wildcats at the K-State basketball game in El Paso, Texas.

Farms visited by the students in Arizona and southern California were intensively irrigated. In this area a wide variety of products is grown which include vegetables, citrus fruits, pecans, strawberries, dates, melons and cotton.

"Intensity and water were two of the big points I saw while touring these farms," Thien said. "The amount of input per acre is tremendous because they have a lot of time, water, money and chemicals involv-

ed. In some cases it costs from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per-acre to put in the crop.

"The tremendous legal hassle for water rights will be a major problem in the future," Thien said.

The farming area toured received an average yearly rainfall of 2 inches. Irrigation is essential for the production of crops.

"I learned a lot about how people farm in a desert-type area," Mark Kroeker, junior in animal sciences and industry, said. "It is different to have a growing season of 12 months."

THE LENGTHENED GROWING SEASON allows farmers to grow several crops each year, according to Thien.

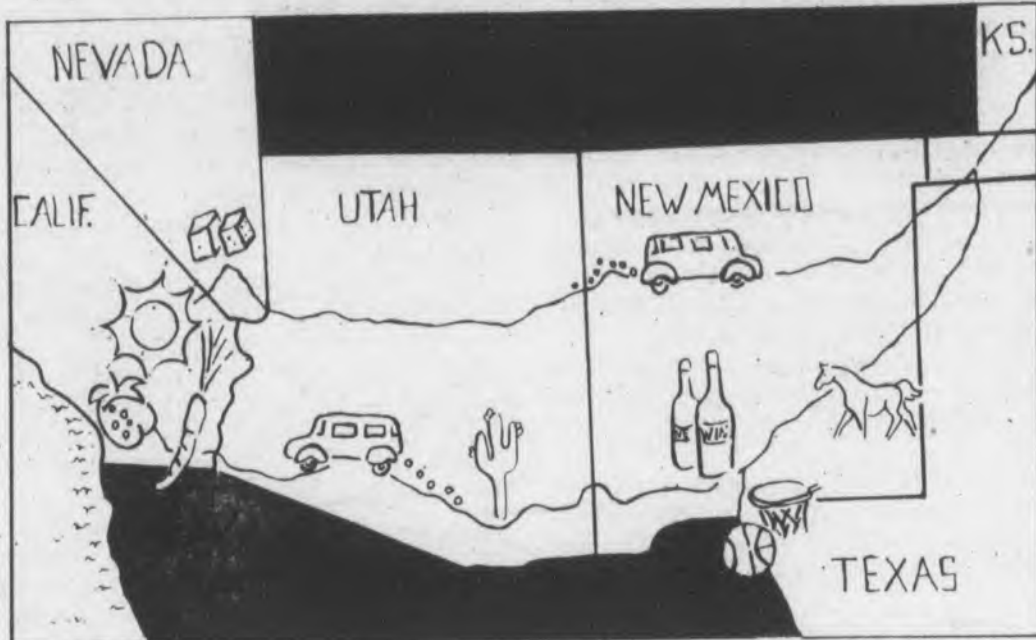
"The farms can get two to three different crops per year on the same ground," Thien said. "They may produce broccoli, lettuce and carrots in the winter months and switch to melons, cucumbers and strawberries in the summer."

Many agricultural practices were alien to Kansans. Guayule plants were grown for rubber production in Tucson, Ariz., Gregg Martin, junior in agricultural economics, said.

"In three to five years they will pick up the plants and mill them into rubber," he said.

IN ADDITION to touring farms in Arizona and California, students visited Sonora Desert Museum, palm fields, California State Polytechnic University and Edison Solar Plant.

At Cal Poly, agriculture students often get more hands-on experience with livestock than at K-State, Schurle said.



Students have livestock projects and take part in raising the animal, he said.

While at Cal Poly, the group toured the Kellogg Arabian horse operation. Much land was given to the university by the Kellogg Foundation with the stipulation that a certain number of stallions and mares be retained in the school's operation, he said. The Kellogg Foundation is a national organization which grants funds for medical, agricultural and community development projects.

After leaving California, the group spent one night in Las Vegas before beginning the bus trip home.

The Dec. 27-Jan. 8 tour cost each student \$400 for transportation and lodging and

\$200 for meals. Students also paid \$72 for the tuition fee.

"It was worth the money," Russell Galle, junior in milling science and management, said. "It was a great trip and it broadened my view of agriculture. The two sponsors were excellent and did a terrific job of organizing the tour."

The Comparative Agriculture course originated with a trip to South America in December, 1974. Two courses are offered each year, an intersession course and a European tour during summer break.

Last year, students traveled to Australia for the intersession course in comparative agriculture.

Nature supplies learning lab

The outdoors became the laboratory for students enrolled in Winter Outdoor Recreation Field Study, an intersession trip to the Yellowstone National Park Dec. 30-Jan. 9.

"I could talk about all of these things in the classroom and students would be asleep," said Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry and adviser for the trip. Actually seeing and experiencing

enhances interest and understanding, he said.

Eight K-State students and one Arkansas Polytechnic College graduate student accompanied Mahaffey to Jackson, Wyo., winter recreation complex, the National Elk Refuge, Grand Teton National Park and Yellowstone National Park.

"Some of the things you learn are really phenomenal," Mahaffey said.



Through seminars, tours and interviews with park service personnel, students learned about current methods and problems of park management.

The learning experience was intense, Renee Ryan, senior in natural resource management, said. Students were busy during each day and continued discussing what they had learned during free time, she said.

The national controversy over snowmobile use in park areas was one of the issues evaluated by the group. The effects of snowmobile noise on wildlife were studied.

Her preconception that snowmobiles hinder wildlife and mar the environment was changed after the trip, Ryan said.

"I realize that snowmobiles are necessary as a means of transportation," she said. "We never would have been able to get into Yellowstone without snowmobiles unless we cross-country skied. They are important but they need to be used with discretion."

SNOWMOBILING SHOULD BE restricted in some areas because of its harmful effects, Carmen Waldmann, freshman in pre-forestry, said.

The noise creates a stress that is harmful in winter, she said. Many animals are already over-stressed because of cold

temperatures and low food supply. The added stress may be the difference between survival and death for some animals, she said.

Students studied methods of high mountain rescue, the effects of recent legislation on management practices, results of private management of concessions, and behavior of tourists using the park.

Using the outdoors as a laboratory is the difference between classroom learning and real understanding, Mahaffey said.

"Most people think that this was a big lark or a vacation. People who say that don't understand the basic concept of learning," he said. "I was never one to say you can't have fun and learn at the same time. If you love everything you're studying, you learn so much faster."

Mahaffey, a native of Wyoming, first taught the winter field study course at Yellowstone in 1975. This year's trip was the sixth one taken, he said. The two credit hour course cost \$440 for tuition, transportation, lodging and meals.

"This course was the first ever to be offered at Yellowstone in the winter for credit," he said. "One feels the sense of privacy in the winter. Only a handful of people have been through Yellowstone in the winter months since opening to the public."

Proposal would increase agriculture awareness

Students in all colleges may leave the University with a better understanding of agriculture if a proposal to alter introductory arts and sciences courses is implemented.

Courses such as Introduction to Political Science, History of the United States, General Psychology and Introduction to Sociology would be designed by instructors to introduce the importance and role of agriculture under the proposed program.

The proposal was discussed by faculty from the College of Agriculture and College of Arts and Sciences during a Course and Curriculum Committee meeting Friday.

"Too many arts and sciences students leave K-State without any appreciation of agriculture and the central role it plays in our history and economy," Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy, said.

"And agriculture students receive fine training in a particular specialty in agriculture but sometimes don't see where it fits into the historical and sociological context," he said.

The proposed changes would remedy the lack of agricultural awareness without curriculum changes or new course requirements, Reagan said. Only courses

already used to fulfill requirements would be modified.

Although no students in any college would be required to take any particular course, planners hope arts and sciences students will want to take general courses in agricultural disciplines aimed at their interests once they are awakened to the importance of agriculture.

Most of the problems confronting agriculture, and in fact, the whole of society, are neither wholly technical nor social and political in nature and can't be solved without some agricultural expertise, Reagan said.

After a formal proposal is drawn up by a

sub-committee and approved by the Course and Curriculum Committee in April, it will be submitted to the Kellogg Foundation, a national organization which grants funds for medical, agricultural and community development projects.

If the proposal is accepted, the foundation would provide funding for implementing the program and it would probably go into effect in the fall of 1984.

Faculty would not be required to participate, but Kellogg funds would be used to sponsor a two or three-week conference for instructors in a retreat setting with nationally-known speakers on a series of issues related to the program.

Home computers: 1980s child's play?

Parents don't mind these 'toys'

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Staff Writer

Randy is a junior high school student. He spends his afternoons in front of a TV screen.

Though most parents would frown on this kind of behavior, Randy's don't. After reading the instruction manual, Randy has almost mastered the programming of his home computer system.

Home computers have become a common furnishing in some homes. They are a part of the current computer craze. Randy, a stock character, joins the ever-growing number of home computer owners who use their systems for a number of things from video games to personal record keeping.

"It's like everything else, when learning new, basic material. You can learn it easier the younger you are," Ray Hightower, assistant dean of engineering, said.

"They're actually placing computers in grade schools and teaching them (children) how to program them," he added.

OVER THE PAST three years, Hightower said, personal computers have slowly invaded homes, offices and businesses. The biggest use of these systems is in word processing.

Another use, Hightower said, is for storing and analyzing information. Small businesses can store their company's financial records on computers. Now, even home computer owners can store personal financial records for income tax purposes.

"One thing they use them for which they shouldn't be is to play video games. Just to use them to play games is not very economical," Hightower said.

College students using computers tend to use systems as aids for homework.

"More people are buying computers to solve (problems) in their own departments. Plus they have the benefits of word processing," William Hankley, professor of computer science, said.

WHATEVER THE USE, home computer owners must learn a computer language before they can program their systems.

According to Hankley, all personal computers come with instructions for BASIC, the easiest computer language. People also pick up the language simply from reading and talking to other people.

"I'm not impressed with BASIC because it teaches bad style," Hankley said.

The computer science and engineering departments at K-State do not teach BASIC, but require students to learn PASCAL.

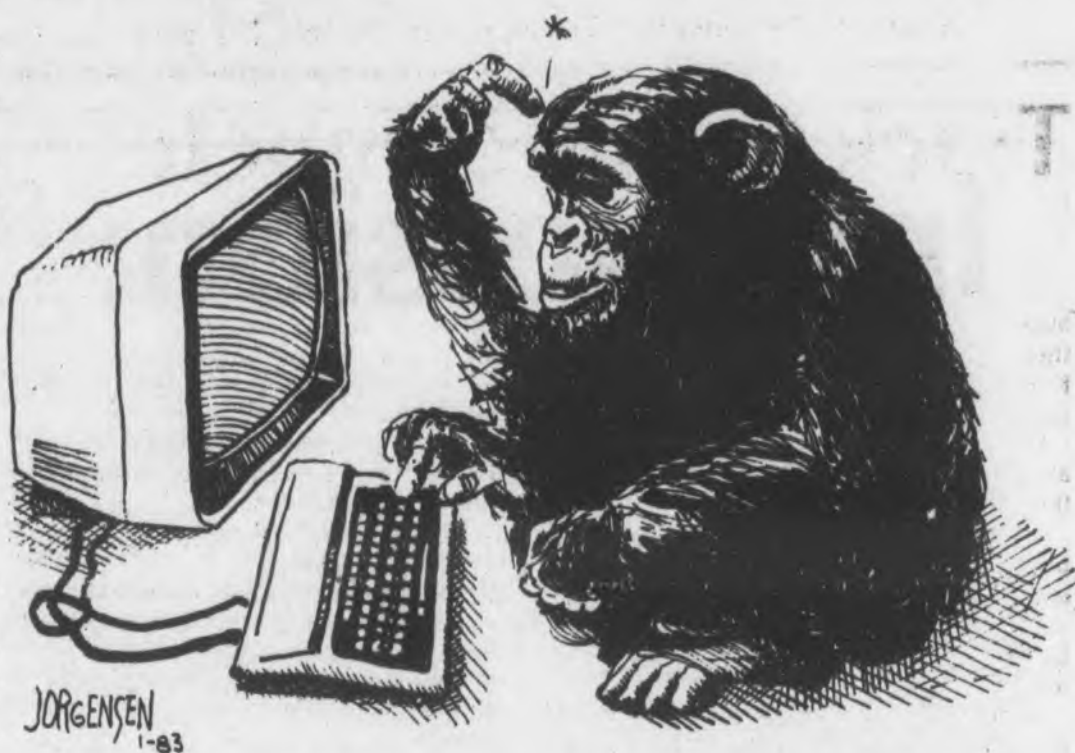
The difference between computers programmed for BASIC and those programmed for PASCAL lies in the price of the systems, with PASCAL systems being the most expensive, Hankley said.

ALTHOUGH MANY computer science majors buy the more expensive computers, many students are able to get by simply with the computer itself and a few accessories.

"You can get by with just the computer and a TV set for readout," Hightower said.

A computer system with an adequate word processing system costs from \$1,000 to \$1,500, but costs are decreasing.

Roger Hartley, assistant professor of computer science, said because of the decreasing cost the use of home computers



in the future is expected to expand.

The fact that the computer industry is growing is another reason to believe computer use will increase.

"People will get attracted to it simply because there might be a job in the field," Hartley said. "Since the early '60s it's been roughly exponential. At some time point, it's bound to level off. Who can say when?" Hartley said.

CURRENTLY, THROUGH a system called "View Data," home computers in Europe are being hooked to telephone lines, Hartley said. Information is displayed on TV screens, giving local news, shopping information and even national and local news up-

dates on the hour. To some extent, this is also being done in this country, with such systems as the Hutchison-based Agritext operated by Harris Electronic News.

"There are also possibilities you might be able to read a newspaper like that (from a screen)," Hartley said.

People are also beginning to hook computers together. Instead of writing letters, computer owners can call up someone else's computer on the telephone, type in the information, and have it sent to the receiving terminal to be read.

"Whether people would use it (View Data) and (other systems) like it is another question," Hartley said. "There's a lot of (learning) that needs to be done."

Proposed state budget receives mixed reviews

TOPEKA (AP) — Republican legislative leaders responded Monday to Democratic Gov. John Carlin's proposed budget with a thunderstorm of criticisms, describing it as "unrealistic" and predicting it would be redrawn by lawmakers.

Democratic leaders in the Kansas Senate and House, on the other hand, generally applauded Carlin's proposals, particularly his plans to increase school aid and provide more money to repair highways.

At the center of Republican criticisms was Carlin's recommendation that a 7 percent severance tax form the heart of his budget, providing \$138 million to bandage a hemorrhage in the state treasury from dwindling tax revenues.

House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, voiced the most strident criticisms.

"His proposals will have tough sledding in the Legislature," Hayden said. "It will take his understanding and cooperation because

many of the solutions he proposed are just not politically feasible."

One Republican leader with a more positive view was Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, chairman of the committee that will handle budget matters in the Senate.

"He has kept agency budgets extremely lean. I commend him for that," Hess said. "The whole question is whether the Legislature will pass a \$138 million severance tax. If we don't we're short about \$40 to \$60 million, depending on what we do pass. That's a crucial piece of the puzzle."

Hayden, however, could find few good things to say about the proposal.

"The budget is predicated on a huge transfer and solely on a severance tax which is way too high," he said. The governor really hasn't addressed the funding problem."

Senate President Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, declined to talk to reporters about the budget.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Talkington, R-Iola, was moderate in his criticisms, but still predicted strong opposition to Carlin's spending recommendations.

Republicans singled out Carlin's recommendation for increased highway funding for particularly harsh criticism, and Hayden flatly said it would be rejected by House Republicans.

Carlin called for almost \$200 million in funding over the next four years for highway repairs and maintenance. He proposed a transfer of \$110 million from the state freeway fund and a shift of some sales tax revenues to the highway department budget.

"The governor wants us to rob Peter to pay Paul," said Hayden. "That's not good public policy."

He and other Republicans also suggested that a serious flaw in Carlin's budget was the use of an anticipated 8.9 percent growth

of state tax revenues — a figure they said was far too high. This year, financial experts are predicting less than 3 percent growth in revenues.

Even Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City had concerns about the growth projection.

"I think it demonstrates the necessity for a severance tax. We're also banking on an upturn in the economy," said Steineger. "If it does not upturn significantly, we'll be back trying to find additional revenue sources next year."

Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which handles budget matters, best summed up the Republican leadership's analysis of Carlin's proposals.

"I think that the severance tax figure is too high, that his projected ending balances are too low, and that his spending is too high," Bunten said.

SPENCO
12th at Laramie
Aggieville

**Tuesday
Instant Replay**

Lower Level — 18 Bar
Buy a stein at regular
price, 25¢ refills
rest of night

Upper Level — 21 Club
Buy your favorite
at regular price, get
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All brands 8-11 p.m.

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We carry a complete line of Spenco foot care
items. Spenco arches and insoles are the best
shock absorber for feet and legs.

We give personal attention to your foot care needs.

College Republicans

Meeting Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Big 8 Room

Forum
Joe Knopp—State Rep. 67th Dist.
Ed Rolff—State Rep. 62nd Dist.
Ivan Sands—State Rep. 66th Dist.

- discussing issues confronting this legislative session
- question and answer period

Everyone is Welcome!

ANNOUNCING

The Spring Weight Control Class will begin Wednesday, January 19, 3:30 P.M. Lafene Student Health Center—Room 19. 10# over ideal weight, desire to lose excess weight, student health fees paid—please join us.

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1983 — Page 9

Track teams compete

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

While the men and women cagers were busy this weekend trying to add a win to their already-successful records, the K-State men's and women's track squads had full schedules of their own.

Unlike the basketball teams, which stayed at home, the track teams decided to take their talents on the road.

On Saturday, Coach Steve Miller and company headed to Chicago to participate in the second annual Goodwill Games.

The games, according to sprint coach Jan Samuelson, displayed some of the top track and field runners in the country.

As for Miller and squad, the meet was a good chance to see his young athletes in action as they opened their 1983 indoor track campaign.

As expected, Miller's crew did just what most people would expect a team to do in its first meet of the season.

Sixteen Wildcat athletes competed in the games. Of the 16, nine placed for the 'Cats in the meet.

Leading the way for K-State was Janel LeValley.

LeValley, the top distance runner for the Wildcat's a year ago, continued her dominance in the 1,500-meter run as she was the only K-Stater to finish first in an event. LeValley won the race with a 4:35.14 clocking.

Besides LeValley, Lisa Sandel also placed in the 1,500-meter run, finishing fifth in 4:42.47.

In the men's 1,600-meter relays, the Wildcats were impressive as they finished fourth in 3:22.80.

The men were successful in field events. Long jumpers Veryl Switzer and Rodney Brogden continued to show improvement in the event as Switzer finished fourth with a jump of 24-7½ and Brogden finished fifth with a 24-7½ jump. Switzer finished ahead of Brogden because of fewer misses.

K-State pole vaulter Doug Lytle also improved on last season's performance by finishing third behind event leader Jeff Buckingham of the University of Kansas. Lytle vaulted 17-10½.

For the women, Kelly Wenlock continued to prove why she is one of the leading Wildcat women long jumpers.

Wenlock ended up sixth in her event with a 20-2 1/4 jump.

Senior distance runner Deb Pihl and freshman high jumper Rita Graves also placed well for the 'Cats. Pihl finished sixth in the 800 meters in 2:12.43. Graves finished second in the high jump at 5 feet 8 inches.

For most of the K-State squad, the weekend meet gave the tracksters a chance to compete against the nation's best.

The Wildcats got to compete against such greats as Evelyn Ashford, the world record holder in the 100 meters; Tyke Peacock, one of the nation's leading high jumpers; Carl Lewis, one of the world's top long jumpers; and Stanley Floyd, a member of the Tiger International Track Club who has set numerous records in the men's 50 meter dash.

According to Samuelson, the 'Cats anticipate an exciting indoor season.

"They have come a long way," Samuelson said of the K-State track teams. "I think a number of our athletes will do well this season."

Nebraska to host Lady 'Cats tonight

When the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the K-State women's basketball squads meet tonight in the Bob Devaney Sports Complex in Lincoln, height will play a big role for the shorter Lady Cornhuskers squad.

In last season's Big Eight semifinal championship game against the Lady 'Cats, the Cornhuskers were not expected to beat the taller Wildcat squad.

As was expected, the Lady 'Cats routed the Cornhuskers, 81-57, to move into the championship round of the tournament.

That was last season. This season could be much different.

Nebraska Coach Colleen Matsuhara will have eight returning letterwinners from last year's 14-18 squad.

Sporting a 9-3 record, Nebraska is in the midst of one of its finest seasons ever.

Perhaps its biggest win of the season came against the sixth-ranked Texas Longhorns. Nebraska dominated the game enroute to a 78-68 upset victory.

"Small but mighty" would best describe the Lady Cornhusker squad.

Average height of Nebraska's 1982-83 team is 5-foot-8, compared to the Lady 'Cats' 5-foot-11 average.

Even though the Cornhuskers are small, they will not be affected offensively.

Sophomore forward Debra Powell leads the scoring attack with a 19.2 average. She also leads the squad in rebounding with a 5.7 average.

Besides Powell, Nebraska teammate Crystal Coleman is second in scoring with a 13.7 average.

Along with Powell and Coleman, Matsuhara will have senior forward Kim Hagerston who is Nebraska's all-time leading scorer and averages 10.8 points a game.

The Lady 'Cats will enter the contest with a 11-3 record, 2-0 in the Big Eight.

Classifieds

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

HELP WANTED

MALE MODELS to pose for amateur photographer. No experience necessary. 776-3626 after 6:00 p.m. (80-83)

DOWNTOWN DESIGN Project Coordinator. Salary \$14,400 thru December 31, 1983. Position requires degree in Architecture, Landscape Architecture, or Historic Preservation, and design background in order to generate and implement commercial facade design rehabilitation projects. Must be able to: Generate design projects and oversee their development; organize and manage projects; prepare and conduct public presentations; and work well with people. Submit resume, three letters of professional reference and portfolio to the Personnel Department, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, P.O. Box 748, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by January 24, 1983. EOE-M/F-Handicapped. (80-82)

MARKETING DIRECTOR, Topeka water slide amusement park seeks sales/marketing manager to develop and implement market plans. Because sales maximization is the key to success in this position, proven experience in marketing, especially personal and group sales, is required. Recreation experience is a plus. Salary based on experience. Immediate need. Send resume and cover letter to: P.O. Box 4856, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (79-84)

SALESPERSONS NEEDED, full or part time, high income potential. Call 913-472-4114. (81-84)

DIRECTOR OF Manhattan Grain Belters Barbershop Chorus—Kansas contest winners 1980, 81, 82. (To replace retiring director). Call 539-3726 after 6:00 p.m. (81-83)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (77-90)

TYPING—STRAIGHT typing \$1.00 per page; with spelling corrections \$1.50. Professional, neat copy. 1-456-7944. (77-81)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

(Continued on page 10)

A FREE Kodak color enlargement!

- Pay for two, get the third enlargement free, processed by Kodak
- Up to 16" x 24" enlargements made from KODACOLOR film negatives, color slides, color prints, or instant color prints.
- Offer ends February 23, 1983.



*Prints, slides, or Kodacolor film negatives cannot be combined in the same order to qualify.



CUT THIS VALUABLE COUPON

AT PIÑATA: Daily Lunch Specials (11 a.m.-4 p.m.)

- | | |
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| Mon. (Jan. 17) | #11 Lunch \$1.45
(Taco, Cheese Enchilada, Refried Beans—Reg. \$1.95) |
| Tues. (Jan. 18) | 3 Regular Tacos For \$1.60 |
| Wed. (Jan. 19) | #13 Lunch \$1.65
(Two Beef Enchiladas, Refried Beans—Reg. \$2.15) |
| Thurs. (Jan. 20) | #12 Lunch \$1.80
(Smothered Burrito—Reg. \$2.40) |
| Fri. (Jan. 21) | 2 Burritos For \$1.75
(Your choice of Bean, Combination, or Beef) |

Remember!
Free Refills of Soft Drinks
With Any Dine-In Food Purchase.
(Limit 1 Refill—Offer Good Till Jan. 31, 1983)



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Open Mon.-Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
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A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant!

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1.11⁹ PER GAL.

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CONVENIENCE

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"Student Showcase of Talent"

Auditions for this program will be conducted February 1, 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

Individuals and student groups wishing to audition must pick up an application in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (room 104 Anderson) and return it by January 26, 1983.

(Continued from page 8)

AVAILABLE: EXPERIENCED babysitter, wife of student. Manhattan Christian College. Located near campus, 1404 Fairchild. 539-1883. (78-82)

WILL BABYSIT weeknights and most weekend days and nights. Call Sheryld 776-3313. (79-81)

GUITAR LESSONS—Private lessons by experienced teacher. Bluegrass, pop, classical, beginning or advanced. 776-2120. (79-81)

DO YOU want an experienced babysitter? Call 539-5864. (81-82)

LOST

GOLD DOUBLE-LINKED chain with one gold bead. Lost on Monday, January 10. Reward. 539-9359. (80-82)

FOUND

FEMALE SIAMESE cat found at Rec. Complex, Sunday, January 9th. Call 539-3883 to identify and claim. (79-81)

FOUND—NEAR Haymaker: A brown ski jacket with Oldsmobile keys in pocket. Go to Union to identify. (81-83)

BOOKS FOUND in Union parking lot Wednesday evening in plastic bag. Call 537-0408 to identify. (81-83)

RASLAN GHANI Abd—Your Student I.D. is in the Registrar's Office—Anon. (81-83)

PERSONAL

LADIES, HERE is your chance to win a date with two intelligent, humorous and attractive Landscape Architecture majors! All applicants, 16 and older must submit a photograph with name and phone number in a sealed envelope marked "The I Would Like to Go Out with Chris and Paul Contest," to Architecture, mail box #34, 2nd floor of Seaton Hall. (81)

ERIC THIELE—Hey Leaves, here's wishing you a fantastic 22nd birthday! With lots of love—Little P. Leaves. (81)

PI PHI Plowers: Theresa—Don't ever wait an hour for anybody: Kelly—Want to watch us get drunk some more; Missy—We know it was you; Tammi—Are you cold and stop running; Bucwheat—Thanks for everything, we couldn't have made it without you. Love, Bart and Skrod. P.S. See you at Willis' wedding. (81)

PI PHI Snow Bunnies—Bonzo says Bart told him you better loosen up by the wedding; J.J. says some more of his friends will be coming over to eat; Bucwheat says we can cut calories by running each other; Hoops says, I can't let Missy take the heat, Tammi did it. Love, the Copenhagen Crew. (81)

MARLENE, JANET, Monica, and Dog: Thanks to all of you dashing sweethearts, we were over supplied, so we were all extremely excited we didn't have to travel empty handed. The Three Snowmen and Fili. (81)

KIM M.: Congratulations on your staff position! I'll be up soon to see you. Ellen. (81)

DSB: New Years Eve was great, but 1983 will be better. Thanks for catching me. I love you EMZ. (81)

BETH: COME take a leap with me. Your Skydiving Customer. (81)

CHRISTI H.—Congratulations on becoming a new FH Lil Sis. Good luck and keep up the good work. Dad S.J. (81)

SUBLEASE

TWO FEMALES wanted for three bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville. Rent cheap. January-May. 776-6079, 537-0428. (77-81)

APARTMENT FOR sublease starting middle part of May. For more information call 776-2268 after 5:00 p.m. (81-85)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with two fireplaces. Prefer animal science or veterinary major. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles northeast, \$150/month plus 776-1205. (76-85)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice two bedroom furnished apartment not far from campus. \$120 month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-4536. (76-81)

NEED ONE fellow to join two architecture students in three bedroom furnished apartment at 901 Laramie. \$125, includes utilities. Call 776-4270 or 537-1329. (77-90)

WANTED: STUDIOUS, liberal, non-smoking male roommate to share furnished two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$95/month plus one seventh utilities. Call 776-9324. (77-83)

WANTED: ONE female to share three bedroom mobile home, \$150. Call 532-5674. (77-81)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious two bedroom apartment. Own room, \$150 per month plus one-third utilities. Located one and one-half miles from campus. 776-7181 or 776-1423. (78-84)

ONE OR two roommates for spring semester. To share a two bedroom—two bathroom, furnished duplex, with laundry facilities, one block from campus. Call 776-1765. (78-82)

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, \$85. Private bedroom. Call 776-3270 or 539-8401. (78-92)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house. Private bedroom, washer/dryer, \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-2902. (79-83)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted to share three bedroom house. Own bedroom, four blocks from campus, \$155 a month plus one-third utilities. Phone 776-3527. (79-85)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share a two bedroom furnished apartment. Call 539-4775. (79-88)

MALE CHRISTIAN upperclassman, non-smoker (wants roommate) to share large house with seven-eight other men. Call 776-4546 and ask for Dick or John. (79-82)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

\$93 A month plus electricity, 1025½ McCullom, 537-3728. (80-84)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Only one block from campus. Apartment is furnished. Call 539-0845. (80-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting February 1st. Call 537-8238 (mornings). (80-84)

OLDER OR graduate student wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Near campus, \$150/month, all utilities included. Call Mary, 537-2894, 539-9669. (80-84)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroom apartment. Phone 537-0167. (81-88)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share furnished apartment, \$108. Include utilities, close to campus. Call 537-4972. (81)

Hair by Rick & Friends
(A Haircutting Salon)
404 Humboldt Phone 776-5222
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
By Appointment Only

FEMALE WANTED to share two bedroom, two bathroom apartment, one-half utilities. Close to campus, rent \$127.50. 776-6196 after 5:00 p.m. or work 532-5724. Nancy. (81-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for this semester. Close to campus. Call 539-1879. (81-83)

THREE NON-SMOKING females need one female roommate for spring and/or summer semesters. Nice apartment close to campus. Please call as soon as possible at 776-6929. (81-85)

SINGLE FOR \$133 or two to share bedroom, \$90 each. One block from campus. 776-1787. (81-82)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share apartment close to campus. Call 539-4491. \$117.50 plus one-half electricity. (81)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, \$150 rent, plus one-half utilities. Two bedrooms, pool, laundry facilities. 539-0427 or 539-9499. (81-85)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment, \$98/month plus utilities. Own room. 539-1774. (81-82)

NOTICES

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Large selection. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. (77-90)

COMING SOON: Delivery service from Al's Deli. Subs delivered to your door, Monday thru Thursday. Al's Deli in Aggieville. (80-81)

NAGEL COLLECTORS: New silk screen Nagel poster has arrived, \$44. Strecker Gallery, 330A Poyntz (upstairs). (80-81)

WANTED

WANTED: LEAD guitarist to play in "Excalibur." Must be serious. Will play Rock-Progressive Rock. Call 537-7738 after 5:00 p.m. (78-82)

WANTED: TWO or four tickets to the K-State-KU game January 29. 776-0738. (80-84)

RIDE TO and from Wamego before 8:30 a.m., after 3:20 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Share expenses. 1-456-9182. (81-83)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1976 DATSUN 8-210 sedan. Air conditioning, low mileage, good condition, \$2,575. Call 776-7286. (77-84)

JEEP, 1976, CJ-7, 258-6 cylinder, 49,000 miles, new top, excellent shape. Evenings, 539-8992. (77-88)

1971 TORINO, two door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$700. Call Terri, 537-8376. (78-84)

REMNANTS

Manhattan Carpet Center
2613 Anderson Ave.

Hours 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
8:30-4:00 Sat.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

NEW, USED, and rebuilt vacuum cleaners, \$10 and up. B&L Vacuum Center, 211 Poyntz. (77-84)

BUNK BED frames for dormitory beds, \$35. Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends, 537-7700. (77-86)

SACRIFICE, AMPEG VT-22 guitar amp with two new Altec speakers 100 W.P.C. 776-3710 after 9:00 p.m. (78-82)

USED PROFESSIONAL musical equipment: Acoustic 320/408 bass amp, Shure vocalmaster P.A., Musicman 212 RH, plus many other items. Call 539-0539 between 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (78-87)

BIRDS: TAME Lutino cockatiels, \$60. Ask about lovebirds for Valentines. 776-3367. (79-83)

REEL TO reel, saxophone. 539-7485. (79-81)

BRAND NEW Sanyo 4200 video recorder with three-day timer and five hour recording. Call 539-7593. (80-83)

FOR SALE: Yamaha R500 stereo receiver. Call 776-6516. (80-82)

INTERNAL FRAME pack, ice axe, crampons, rockclimbing shoes. 776-5303. (80-81)

1972 CL 350 Honda. Good condition, \$375. Call 539-6418. (80-82)

FOR SALE—Two student season basketball tickets. Call 532-3173 or 532-3167. (80-82)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups. Four months old. Call 539-5778. (81-83)

VIC-20 COMPUTER plus extra memory, board, programs, games, word processing cartridge, \$250. Call 539-3078. (81-84)

FIREWOOD FOR sale—\$40 pick-up load. Call 776-2095 or 776-2409. (81-85)

(Continued on page 11)

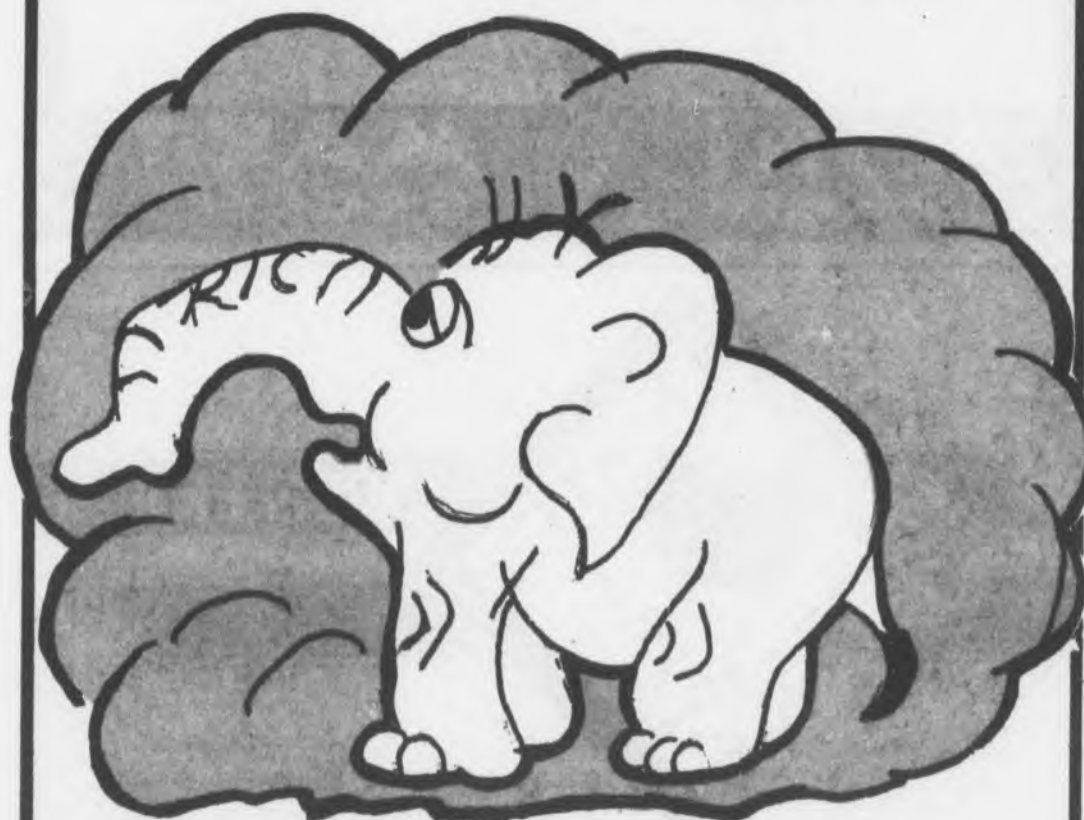
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The Killers of Our Daughter Are FREE

Ebony Theatre Co.
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Zooman and the Sign

by Charles Fuller

Feb. 17, 18, 19

8:00 p.m.

Feb. 19—2:00 p.m. matinee

Purple Masque Theatre

Admission—\$1.00 students
\$2.00 gen. public

Advance ticket purchase suggested.
Call Department of Speech

(Continued from page 10)

TWO—\$12.50 tickets to Barry Manilow concert January 25, Salina. Call 532-3948 after 7:00. (81-83)

SONY

Stereo, trinitron, Betamax
Radio-Cassette
For below-retail prices call
539-4094 after 5 p.m.

GOT A large output receiver? Then you need these 200 watt RMS, 2-way, Altec Lansing speakers. One year old, with stand. Call 776-2251, ask for John. (81-84)

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call Steve, 776-4134 or 539-9794. (77-86)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelli, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment one block from campus, 1611 Laramie. Water and heat paid, stove and refrigerator, \$330 a month. Call 539-9133. (77-86)

LARGE, NEWER house with fireplace, garage, one-four males. Prefer agriculture/veterinary medical majors, non-smoking, \$130 plus. Brad at 537-7054 or Karyn at 532-6415. (79-81)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished basement apartment, two blocks from campus, all utilities paid, no pets. Call Lisa at 532-6540 or 537-8732. (79-81)

FURNISHED TWO-three bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, \$240, bills paid. Call 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-92)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th, \$75 up. Use of kitchen and laundry, bills paid. 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-107)

TWO BEDROOM house in country. Close to campus, partially furnished. Call 776-6083. (79-81)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED studio apartment, Call 537-7254. Evenings and weekends best. (80-84)

UNFURNISHED WALK-OUT two bedroom basement apartment. Stove, refrigerator and air-conditioner furnished. Utilities paid. Married couples only. No pets or children. \$275 a month plus deposit. Phone 539-7303. (80-82)

NEW TWO bedroom furnished apartment, up to four people. One-half block from campus, 1829 College Heights, \$500. Call 539-0432 or 539-5059. (80-81)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT one-half block from campus, \$165. Call 537-4129 mornings. (80-84)

REAL NICE one or two bedroom apartment for rent. Close to Aggie and campus. Call 539-4296 after 5:00 p.m. (81-82)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, 1413 Cambridge Place, apartment #6. Lease January thru May. Call 539-2951 or 776-5743. (79-83)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly or semester rates. D&S Rental Center, 537-2250. (79-83)

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT for rent. Belt vibrators and exercise bicycles. D&S Rental Center, 537-2250. (79-83)

FURNISHED, LOWER level apartment. Use of washer and dryer, all utilities paid. Accommodates two people. Near Tuttle Cove, \$300. 537-0502 after 5:00 p.m. (79-83)

TWO BEDROOM basement two blocks from campus. Gas paid. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-1003. (79-81)

PRIDE-MOR APARTMENTS

New apts. with
January vacancies.

2 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished. Across the street from campus on Bertrand.

Call 539-1201

or

537-4567

after 6:00 p.m.

PRIVATE ROOM for non-smoking male, senior or graduate student, \$185 including most all utilities. Use of kitchen and laundry, 537-2255 or 539-0368. (81-85)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4669. (81-87)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE vs. Nebraska bus trip, \$20. For information call 1-913-485-2811 (Marilyn), or 1-913-349-2221 (Sharon). (78-85)

Come to**Fellowship Christian Athletes**

For fun and fellowship come to the first meeting of 1983 Tue., Jan. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in Union Rm. 209.

Everyone is Welcome

COMING SOON: Delivery service from Al's Deli. Sub's delivered to your door, Monday thru Thursday. Al's Deli in Aggieville. (80-81)

**Tired of
feeling down?
Get high with
K-State
Flying Club.**

For more info
call 537-7318

THE FONE Crisis Center needs volunteers. Training will be held this weekend: Saturday (8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) and Sunday (9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.), January 22nd and 23rd at the UFM Fireplace Room. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. For more information check the tables at the Union. (81-84)

ATTENTION

THE SUSAN Warden Dancers' studio offers classes in ballet, modern, tap, jazz and exercise. Register for our new session of classes beginning January 17 by calling 539-6336. (77-81)

DO YOU have a song but don't know what to do with it? Record it! Records, demos, commercials. 2-4-8-16 track recording available, two locations. Also remote recording. Professional results. Making Tracks Productions, 539-0539. It's a sound decision! (78-87)

EARN \$10

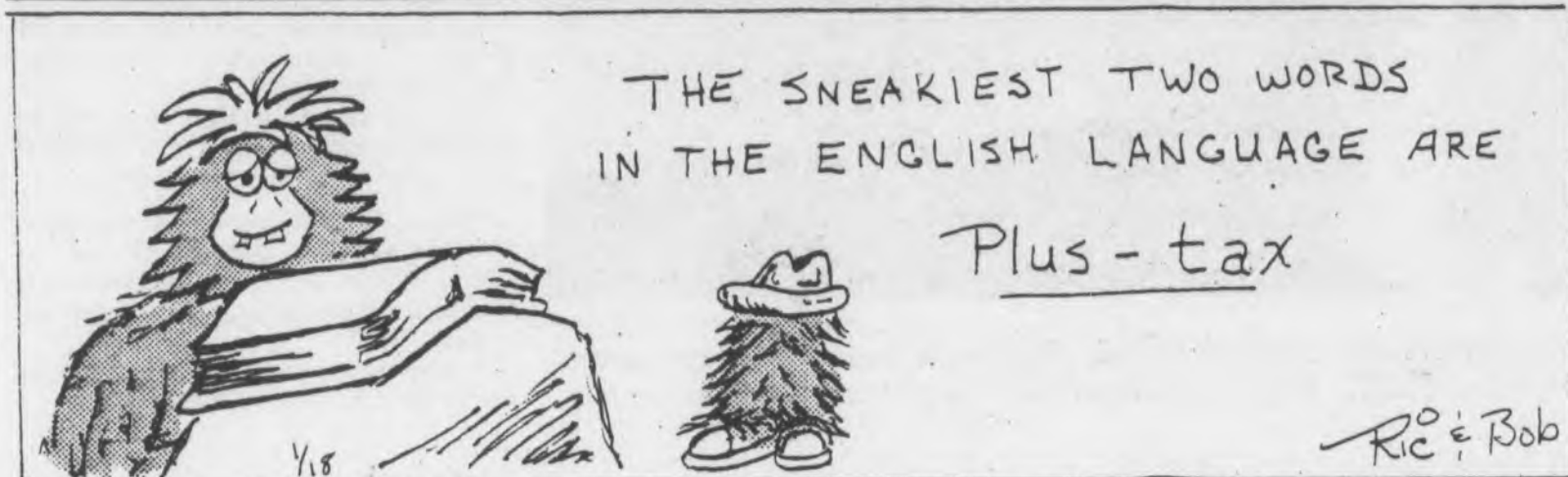
Copies of Economic I book Macroeconomics: Private and Public Choice, 2nd Ed. used in Trenary's and Gormely's class. The Union Bookstore failed to order enough copies so students need to buy used copies. Classes meet at 9:30 and 11:30 MWF in 106 Kedzie and 12:30 MWF in 132 Throckmorton. Meet outside rooms on Wed. or Fri. before or after class to sell your used copies to needy students. See supply and demand in action! Suggested Price \$10.00

CREATIVE THINKERS read Thurs: From the Art of Rosalea's Hotel. \$10.30/season (Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter). Box 121, Harper, KS 67058 (80-89)

NEEDED: WITNESS(ES) to bicycle/car accident at Denison and College Heights last Wednesday morning, (January 12, 1983, first day of classes). Please contact Brett, 776-3322, room 116. Thank you. (81-85)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban

**Garfield®**

By JIM DAVIS

**Peanuts**

By CHARLES SCHULZ

**Crossword**

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Silent one

5 Beaver

edifice

8 American

Beauty

12 Leander's

love

13 Rubber tree

14 Arthurian

lady

15 Jewish

month

16 Fence of

stakes

18 Idle chatter

20 Eatery

21 "A Shrop-

shire —"

22 Food fish

23 The whole

jury

26 Overcoat,

once

30 Samuel's

mentor

31 Haw's com-

panion

32 Author

Levin

33 California

mountain

36 Spartan serf

38 Edge

39 Kind of

muffin

40 Neighbor of

Pakistan

43 Painter's

need

47 Alleviate

49 — avis

50 Plant of the

lily family

51 Girl of song

52 Happy

53 Seance

sounds

54 Donkey

55 Stately trees

DOWN

1 Roughen

the skin

17 Object of

devotion

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

2 Mother of

Castor

3 Inland

sea

4 Mental

outlook

5 Tricked

6 Winglike

7 Comic

Brooks

8 Dwell

9 Man in

Genesis

10 Lateral

boundary

11 German

river

17 Object of

devotion

37 Issue forth

39 Some

Celts

40 Armadillo

41 Room in a

casa

42 Spill over

43 School orgs.

44 High

45 Streetcar

46 American

bridge-

builder

48 Quiet —

mouse

19 Kind of lace

22 Eccentric

wheel part

23 Energy

24 Pie — mode

25 Nothing

26 Through

27 Sesame

28 Gold, in

Madrid

29 Make lace

31 Passenger

on the ark

34 Papal

vestments

35 Puccini

heroine

36 Daughter

of Loki

37 Issue forth

39 Some

Celts

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builder

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mouse

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wheel part

23 Energy



Lady

(Continued from p. 1)

Means Committee, Lady dealt in detail with the budgets and program of state colleges and universities.

Lady said he will miss being involved in the Legislature because of the people and the relationships he formed while working with his staff.

"There are some things I won't miss," Lady added. For instance, "sleepless nights and keeping peace among the representatives."

Lady said he is pleased about his appointment to the regents because he will be able to stay involved with the Legislature "without a major time commitment."

He said he accepted the position with some reluctance because he was looking forward to "a breather" after 14 years of service to the Legislature.

Lady said his work with the board will not be a new experience, but a continuation of what he has worked with in the past.

"The key thing is I understand the importance of education," Lady said.

Mike Hayden, Speaker of the House, said members of the Legislature are "indebted" to Lady.

"I know your papers will be put to good use by the institution," Hayden said.

Chemical tour... Wendell Lady, (left) recently named member of the Board of Regents, tours Willard hall with David Cox, department head of biochemistry, to have a first-hand look at problems in chemistry labs.

Staff/Scott Williams

Budget

(Continued from p. 1)

"By using severance tax revenues for public schools, we will not only be able to hold down huge increases in local property taxes, but also provide more money for our children's schools," he said.

Besides boosting teacher salaries, Carlin proposed fund transfers which would net the Department of Transportation an additional \$71 million to give a boost to its highway preservation program.

His other major initiative is to get rolling the state's effort to attract high technology industry to Kansas, by bolstering recruitment funding for the Department of

Economic Development and giving the University of Kansas an extra \$1.5 million to work on it.

The welfare cuts will be felt, said Robert C. Harder, secretary of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

"Anything that happens now hurts," Harder said of the additional cuts. "People are being put in more vulnerable positions than previously. But the governor demonstrated in his budget message that those who are most vulnerable — the elderly, disabled, mothers with small children — will still be protected."

Those who will not be protected are an

estimated 4,000 to 6,000 persons between 18 and 51 years of age who have no dependents and are capable of working but can't find work.

Legislators don't like to cut programs," said Harder, "but they don't seem to have the money. We either must get the money, or we must cut programs."

For his part, Carlin said in his 20-minute State of the State address to the Legislature that Kansas will fulfill its commitment to its truly needy citizens.

"...I would take this opportunity to restate, for us all, the tremendous respon-

sibility we have to those who are least protected from the destructive forces of a recessionary economy," the governor said.

"Let us resolve that effective management of government and basic humanity are, and must always be, inseparable.

"Therefore, today I present to you not simply recommendations for one year. But, in a broader sense, I offer you a design for fair-minded government.

"It is a plan which enables us to allocate our limited resources wisely, yet compassionately. It is a plan of practical progress for Kansans in the 1980s."

McCain
AUDITORIUM'S TWELFTH

Andre-Michel Schub



Tuesday, January 25,
8 p.m.

At 25, the sixth winner of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition!

For ticket information call:
McCain Box Office:
M-F noon - 5:00 p.m. 532-6428
KSU Central Ticket Office:
M-F 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 532-6920



The Second City

NATIONAL TOURING COMPANY

Improvizational Comedy
At its Best!



Thurs., Jan. 27, 1983
7:30 PM McCain Auditorium

\$4 K-State Students/\$5 General Public
(two per I.D.)

All Seats Reserved

Tickets Available

- K-State Union Box Office—Hrs. 10 AM-4 PM.
- McCain Aud. Ticket Office.
- K.S.U. Central Ticket Office, Ahearn Complex.

Past Second City Cast Members

Dan Akroyd, Alan Arkin, Jim Belushi, John Belushi, Shelley Berman, Peter Boyle, John Candy, Catherine O'Hara, Severn Darden, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Joe Flaherty, Mary Gross, Barbara Harris, Valerie Harper, Tim Kazurinsky, Robert Klein, Linda Lavin, Eugene Levy, Andrea Martin, Elaine May, Ann Meares, Rick Moranis, Mike Nichols, Gilda Radner, Joan Rivers, David Steinberg, Jerry Siller, Dave Thomas, Fred Willard

1004



k-state union
special events



Kansas State

Collegian

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

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USPS291-020 5-15-83

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1983
Volume 89, Number 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Carlin budget proposal 'insufficient'

By TOM HARMS
and ANDY OSTMEYER
Staff Writers

Local legislators and University faculty agree — Gov. John Carlin did not do right by including only a 4 percent increase for state employees and university faculty salaries in his proposed budget released Monday.

The increase, down from an earlier proposal of a 7 percent increase, could mean a reduction in faculty and staff positions and could force some cuts in personnel, one Legislator said.

Under Carlin's proposal, K-State would receive \$148.2 million and the Veterinary Medical Center would receive \$7.6 million. This allows for the 4 percent salary increase and a 7 percent increase in general operating expenses.

"I don't agree with Gov. Carlin's priorities," Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said.

Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, said Carlin will have a hard time selling the pro-

'(The governor) is taking higher priority for the funding of K-12 (schools) and neglecting the regent system.'

— Knopp

posal and Rep. Ivan Sand, R-Riley, called the proposal "quite vague and not very well funded."

"I think the governor underestimated funds for the regent schools," Knopp said. "(He) is taking higher priority for the funding of (Kindergarten) through (12th grade

Education quality may deteriorate

schools) and neglecting the regent system."

Werts said Carlin will have problems passing the reduced pay increase for state employees and university faculty members when public school teachers have a proposed 8 to 9 percent hike in pay.

"I would be very surprised if it passed," he said.

Knopp agrees the proposal doesn't look promising, but admits he doesn't have a viable answer.

"Right now I don't have a better alternative, but I will be studying the budget and working on a compromise," he said.

SOME FACULTY MEMBERS viewed the increase with limited optimism.

"It is a step in the right direction," John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, said in referring to the 4 percent increase, but said he doubts it is enough to keep other institutions from hiring away the University's faculty.

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was also disappointed with the proposed increase, saying it will not equal the rate of inflation.

Stamey said the College of Arts and Sciences has been burdened because teaching vacancies have not been filled, putting pressure on other faculty and staff.

L.V. Withee, president of Faculty Senate and professor of agronomy, said the budget situation is complicated, but it doesn't address the problem of insufficient faculty wages.

HE SAID THE INCREASE is about what he expected, but it is still not sufficient.

"I think there is a general problem in that universities are not being adequately supported," he said. "We just simply haven't been keeping up."

There was some positive response, however, to Carlin's proposal to establish a special regents' fund.

Carlin proposed to establish a \$1.5 million

The (K-State) budget is pretty skimpy. It looks like there will have to be cuts in personnel.

— Werts

fund to provide matching money so universities can obtain grants from industry in high-technical areas.

"We already have that sort of thing (high-technology research) going in agriculture," Dunbar said, indicating that grants make up a large percentage of the budget for the agriculture experiment station.

More money would be welcomed, he said.

WILLIAM JOHNSON, director of the engineering experiment station, said only a small part of the budget for the experiment station comes from industry grants.

"(The proposed grant) is something," he said. "We're always pleased to have a crack at it."

John Eck, professor of physics, said he

believes there is no commitment by the Legislature to have quality education in Kansas and the \$1.5 million is only a "lip service."

"I don't see how it could mean anything," Eck said, adding that high-technology industry is going to go where the education is.

Both Werts and Sand agreed the state will have to come up with some kind of new money to finance Carlin's proposed budget or cut back, saying the severance tax will not provide the revenue Carlin expects.

"CARLIN'S ONLY NEW source of income is the severance tax. (The way the proposal is now) it won't happen. The 7 percent tax on oil and natural gas will be lower and the 4 percent tax on natural gas liquids will be very low if not eliminated completely," Werts said.

"The severance tax won't meet the requirements. The tax will not be as high as Carlin is expecting. It just is not politically possible," Sand said.

(See BUDGET, p. 2)

Commissioners forced to delay redevelopment

By ANN SANDERSON
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission voted 3-2 Tuesday night in favor of extending the deadline of the original Memorandum of Agreement with Forest City Rental Properties Corporation, the company that is handling Manhattan's downtown redevelopment project.

The vote will extend the original Feb. 3 deadline for six months, and adds a required report on the progress of the mall 45 days after the deadline.

The vote came after Mel Roebuck, vice president of Forest City, requested a one-year extension. Roebuck said he did not want anyone in the community to lose confidence in him, but an extension was needed to work out some final details.

Commissioner T. Russell Reitz said he feels progress is being made on the project, and he doesn't feel concerned if it takes another three to six months.

"My concern is that the project continues to move," he said.

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood brought up what she called a "conflict of schedules between what we (the Commission) approved and what we are hearing."

She said Roebuck said people would be shopping in the mall in August of 1985. Roebuck said that he had stayed with the schedule in his mind, and had never strayed from it. He said that it would make the schedule tight to be finished by the fall of 1985, but it could be done.

Before the meeting began, Mayor Eugene Klingler said, in reference to fire protection for K-State, that the city has long been planning a new fire station north of campus.

"During discussions last Tuesday, I asked the staff to explore the amount of sales tax that would be generated if the University were annexed into the city as opposed to the \$57,000 stipulated in the agreements for the coming fiscal year," he said in a prepared statement.

He went on to apologize to everyone that

(See CITY, p. 9)



Gesturing German... West German Deputy Consul-General Horst Kuhnke emphasizes a point while answering questions following his speech in the Union

Tuesday. Thomas O'Connor, head of the modern languages department, accepted a gift of German books for his department from Kuhnke.



Staff/Andy Nelson

U.S.-German relations 'excellent'

Despite "a feeling of uneasiness that has crept into our mutual relationship, the United States can depend on Germany as a reliable partner," Deputy Consul-General Horst Kuhnke of the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) said Tuesday.

Kuhnke, who was in the Union presenting a gift of German books to the modern languages department, talked about relations between West Germany and the United States.

Relations "have always been excellent," he said, but the U.S. news media is causing the two countries to drift apart.

The media has generated much fear in the United States by portraying West Germans as being either neutral, anti-American or pacifist in their attitudes toward foreign policy, he said.

Although the U.S. media plays on anti-American demonstrations staged by some West German students, the displays are not representative of the majority of the public's feelings, Kuhnke said.

To illustrate his point, Kuhnke cited a Gallup Poll finding that stated 73 percent of the West Germans have a friendly attitude toward the United States. He said the poll was not published in the United States because the media felt it was "not interesting enough to the American public."

Actions as well as attitudes are pro-American because West Germany is "rooted into the west," Kuhnke said.

In spite of their own economic problems, West Germany has increased its contributions to the NATO alliance, he said. Kuhnke pointed out it was West Germany that aided

the United States in returning the hostages from Iran and was one of only three NATO members supporting the 1980 Olympic boycott.

In order to mold the German-American relationship into a partnership, Kuhnke said, it is necessary for "both sides to respect each other's views." But before any advancements can be made between the two countries, "an awareness of cultural and political values" is essential, he said.

Kuhnke was representing the German Research Foundation which donated \$3,000 worth of German novels and reference books to the modern languages department. Heinz Bulmahn, associate professor of modern languages, said the books will be kept in the new Fritz Moore Seminar Room in Eisenhower Hall.

Inside

THERE IS A POSSIBILITY that Concepts in PE will no longer be a common degree requirement. See p. 6.

Budget

Campus bulletin

(Continued from p. 1)

"The governor has given us plenty to do," Werts said. "He is asking us to cut back too much. Our state's future relies on economical growth. Studies and research done by our universities help this growth come through. Cutting back that much is using up all the seed. We have to be cautious."

"The (K-State) budget is pretty skimpy. It looks like there will have to be cuts in personnel," he said.

Regents Chairman James Pickert had a more positive view of Carlin's budget.

Pickert told the Associated Press that the proposals should not force layoffs at universities and said the proposed faculty salary raises could have been much worse.

"I'm extremely pleased," Pickert said. "The governor is being very good to them (faculty) based on the revenue shortages."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT: The application deadline for student body president, student senators and for the Board of Student Publications is 5 p.m. Jan. 26. Applications are available in the Student Governing Association office in the Union Courtyard.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Register for spring UFM classes until Jan. 28 at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St. The spring UFM catalog is available at the Union or at the UFM house.

BLUE KEY: The application deadline for Blue Key Senior Honorary is 5 p.m. Jan. 28. Applications are available in Anderson Hall, Room 104.

MORTAR BOARD: The application deadline for Mortar Board is Feb. 4. Applications are available in the SGS office in the Union Courtyard. All juniors with a 3.3 GPA or better are eligible.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: The deadline for UPC leadership applications is Jan. 28 and applications for membership are available Feb. 21-March 11.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE: The

deadline to pick up applications is Jan. 20. Applications are available in the assistant dean's office.

FARRELL LIBRARY: Orientation tours of changes made in Farrell Library over Christmas break are available until Jan. 21. The tours are schedule for noon and begin in the front lobby.

TODAY

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 9 a.m. in Calvin Hall.

AARTs will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

FRENCH TABLE will be set up at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

IEEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton Court, Room 207.

UAB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

KSU PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, Room 212.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of Yi-Qiang Xiong at 9 a.m. in Shellenberger Hall, Room 204.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health Center, Room 19.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lisa Wen at 2 p.m. in Willard Hall, Room 115.

WICI will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Last Chance Pizza.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 137.

MEChA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

ANNOUNCING

The Spring Weight Control Class will begin Wednesday, January 19, 3:30 P.M. Lafene Student Health Center—Room 19. 10# over ideal weight, desire to lose excess weight, student health fees paid—please join us.



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Come in, we're open!

10-6 M-Sat.
12-6 Sun.
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LADIES NIGHT

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7:00 TO 11:00

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A 6-PIECE REGGAE BAND
FROM AUSTIN, TEXAS

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We are proud
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American Handbuilt
Framesets and Bicycles

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OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville

The Fone Crisis Center
will hold training this
weekend, **Sat. & Sun. (Jan.
22 & 23)** from 8 to 4:30
and 9 to 4:30 respectively.

Breakfast and lunch
will be provided.

Location:
UFM Fireplace Room
WE NEED VOLUNTEERS

For more information
come to the tables
in the Union Wed. and Thurs.

Auntie Mae's Parlor

TONIGHT HIGH ROLLERS

AUNTIE MAE'S IS OPEN
FOR LUNCH MON.-FRI.

11:30 TO 1:30

MAKING THE BEST
SANDWICHES IN TOWN

616 N. 12th

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Living with Epilepsy??

Join us for a discussion
of questions - concerns...

Thursday, Jan. 27, 4:00 p.m.

KSU Union rm. 203

For additional information contact Cindy Culver, Health Educator 532-6544 or Gretchen Holden, Services for Physically Limited Students 532-6439.

Epilepsy?

Closed Classes as of Today

00330	03660	05080	06170	07700	08560	09770	10570	12280	15240	16490	20430	22171	23850	25600	26910	30870	31790	32320	34950	37370
00340	03670	05090	06180	07710	08570	09780	10580	12310	15250	16500	20440	22200	23860	25610	26920	31000	31800	32330	34960	37380
00350	03680	05100	06190	07720	08580	09790	10610	12320	15260	16510	20450	22210	23870	25620	26930	31050	31810	32340	34970	37400
00400	03690	05110	06200	07730	08590	09800	10620	12330	15270	16520	20460	22220	23880	25630	26940	31090	31820	32350	34980	37420
00410	03700	05120	06210	07740	08600	09810	10630	12340	15280	16530	20470	22230	23890	25640	26950	31100	31830	32360	34990	37440
00420	03710	05130	06220	07750	08610	09820	10640	12350	15290	16540	20480	22240	23900	25650	26960	31150	31840	32370	35000	37460
00430	03720	05140	06230	07760	08620	09830	10650	12360	15300	16550	20490	22250	23910	25660	26970	31190	31850	32380	35010	37480
00440	03730	05150	06240	07770	08630	09840	10660	12370	15310	16560	20500	22260	23920	25670	26980	31200	31860	32390	35020	37500
00450	03740	05160	06250	07780	08640	09850	10670	12380	15320	16570	20510	22270	23930	25680	26990	31250	31870	32400	35030	37520
00460	03750	05170	06260	07790	08650	09860	10680	12390	15330	16580	20520	22280	23940	25690	27000	31290	31880	32410	35040	37540
00470	03760	05180	06270	07800	08660	09870	10690	12400	15340	16590	20530	22290	23950	25700	27010	31300	31890	32420	35050	37560
00480	03770	05190	06280	07810	08670	09880	10700	12410	15350	16600	20540	22300	23960	25710	27020	31350	31900	32430	35060	37580
00490	03780	05200	06290	07820	08680	09890	10710	12420	15360	16610	20550	22310	23970	25720	27030	31390	31910	32440	35070	37600
00500	03790	05210	06300	07830	08690	09900	10720	12430	15370	16620	20560	22320	23980	25730	27040	31400	31920	32450	35080	37620
00510	03800	05220	06310	07840	08700	09910	10730	12440	15380	16630	20570	22330	23990	25740	27050	31450	31930	32460	35090	37640
00520	03810	05230	06320	07850	08710	09920	10740	12450	15390	16640	20580	22340	24000	25750	27060	31490	31940	32470	35100	37660
00530	03820	05240	06330	07860	08720	09930	10750	12460	15400	16650	20590	22350	24010	25760	27070	31500	31950	32480	35110	37680
00540	03830	05250	06340	07870	08730	09940	10760	12470	15410	16660	20600	22360	24020	25770	27080	31550	31960	32490	35120	37700
00550	03840	05260	06350	07880	08740	09950	10770	12480	15420	16670	20610	22370	24030	25780	27090	31590	31970	32500	35130	37720
00560	03850	05270	06360	07890	08750	09960	10780	12490	15430	16680	20620	22380	24040	25790	27100	31600	31980	32510	35140	37740
00570	03860	05280	06370	07900	08760	09970	10790	12500	15440	16690	20630	22390	24050	25800	27110	31650	31990	32520	35150	37760
00580	03870	05290	06380	07910	08770	09980	10800	12510	15450	16700	20640	22400	24060	25810	27120	31690	32000	32530	35160	37780
00590	03880	05300	06390	07920	08780	09990	10810	12520	15460	16710	20650	22410	24070	25820	27130	31700	32010	32540	35170	37800
00600	03890	05310	06400	07930	08790	10000	10820	12530	15470	16720	20660	22420	24080	25830	27140	31750	32020	32550	35180	37820
00610	03900	05320	06410	07940	08800	10010	10830	12540	15480	16730	20670	22430	24090	25840	27150	31790	32030	32560	35190	37840
00620	03910	05330	06420	07950	08810	10020	10840	12550	15490	16740	20680	22440	24100	25850	27160	31800	32040	32570	35200	37860
00630	03920	05340	06430	07960	08820	10030	10850	12560	15500	16750	20690	22450	24110	25860	27170	31850	32050	32580	35210	37880
00640	03930	05350	06440	07970	08830	10040	10860	12570	15510	16760	20700	22460	24120	25870	27180	31890	32060	32590	35220	37900
00650	03940	05360	06450	07980	08840	10050	10870	12580	15520	16770	20710	22470	24130	25880	27190	31900	32070	32600	35230	37920
00660	03950	05370	06460	07990	08850	10060	10880	12590	15530	16780	20720	22480	24140	25890	27200	31950	32080	32610	35240	37940
00670	03960	05380	06470	08000	08860	10070	10890	12600	15540	16790	20730	22490	24150	25900	27210	31990	32090	32620	35250	37960
00680	03970	05390	06480	08010	08870	10080	10900	12610	15550	16800	20740	22500	24160	25910	27220	32000	32100	32630	35260	37980
00690	03980	05400	06490	08020	08880	10090	10910	12620	15560	16810	20750	22510	24170	25920	27230	32050	32110	32640	35270	38000
00700	03990	05410	06500	08030	08890	10100	10920	12630	15570	16820	20760	22520	24180	25930	27240	32090	32120	32650	35280	38020
00710	04000	05420	06510	08040	08900	10110	10930	12640	15580	16830	20770	22530	24190	25940	27250	32100	32130	32660	35290	38040
00720	04010	05430	06520	08050	08910	10120	10940	12650	15590	16840	20780	22540	24200	25950	27260	32150	32140	32670	35300	38060
00730	04020	05440	06530	08060	08920	10130	10950	12660	15600	16850	20790	22550	24210	25960	27270	32190	32150	32680	35310	38080
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00870	04160	05580	06670	08200	09060	10270	11090	12800	15740	16990	20930	22690	24350	26100	27410	32650	32290	32820	35450	38360
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00910	04200	05620	06710	08240	09100	10310	11130	12840	15780	17030	20970	22730	24390	26140	27450	32790	32330	32860	35490	38440
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Satellite's nuclear reactor increases drop rate

WASHINGTON — The nuclear reactor from a Soviet spy satellite is plummeting toward Earth at an increasing rate, the Defense Department reported Tuesday.

Pentagon officials said the 1,000-pound reactor portion of the satellite was in an orbit that dipped to within 122 miles of Earth's surface at 10:17 a.m. Tuesday.

That was about four miles lower than the low point recorded at 1 p.m. Monday, after the reactor section had dropped nearly two miles in the previous 24-hour period.

Pentagon officials estimated that the remains of Soviet Cosmos 1402 will hit Earth late this month.

Parton cancels concerts after threat on life

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Entertainer Dolly Parton was secluded at her suburban home Tuesday after canceling three concerts because of a threat against her life.

Parton, who is said to draw upwards of \$50,000 per concert appearance, canceled concerts this weekend in New Orleans and Beaumont and Fort Worth, Texas, because of a threat telephoned to police last Saturday in Owensboro, Ky.

The entertainer, who starred in the movies "9 to 5" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," canceled concerts in Owensboro after a woman called police there and said she knew a man who "hated the ground that Dolly Parton walked on" and was going to harm her, police said.

Don Ward, her road manager, said Monday that threats against Parton could be from an ex-convict who apparently thinks some of her songs are about him. He said the former convict has a wife named Dolly.

The singer-actress has hired a Los Angeles detective agency that specializes in investigating threats on the lives of celebrities, said Kastie Valk, who handles Parton's public relations in New York.

Escaped inmate turns himself in at Chanute

CHANUTE — An escaped jail inmate turned himself in to authorities Tuesday, less than 24 hours after walking away from the Chanute police station.

Todd Dalton, 20, of Chanute, walked into the police station about noon, Police Chief Vernon Schultz said.

Dalton, in custody on three counts of burglary and theft, was trying to arrange bond by telephone Monday when he escaped the attention of two police officers and walked away from the station.

Schultz said Dalton had been brought to the station from Neosho County District Court. Schultz said each of the officers apparently thought the other was watching Dalton, who had been arrested early Saturday inside a Chanute night club.

Heart recipient returns for 'sealing surgery'

SALT LAKE CITY — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark went back into surgery late Tuesday to seal two arteries in his left nasal passage that have been bleeding for 10 days, officials said.

Clark, 61, a retired Seattle area dentist, was wheeled back into surgery around 5 p.m. and doctors expected him to be in the operating room for several hours, said John Dwan, a spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center.

Doctors had sealed Clark's nasal passages last Friday with a balloon-like catheter and packed them to try to stop the bleeding. They tried Tuesday to remove the packing, but bleeding continued in Clark's left passage, Dwan said.

"The left side continues to bleed seriously, so Dr. (William) DeVries made the decision to return to surgery," Dwan said.

DeVries is the surgeon who implanted the Jarvik-7 artificial heart in Clark's chest Dec. 2.

Tuesday's operation was the third since the heart implant. On Dec. 7, surgeons closed leaking air sacs in Clark's lungs and on Dec. 14, they replaced his left ventricle which contained a faulty valve.

Protocol: Thieves steal governor's car first

ATLANTA — Gov. Joe Frank Harris said thieves who stole his car last week and others who took the personal automobile of Public Service Commissioner Jim Hammock on Monday at least are practicing protocol — stealing the governor's car first.

While authorities continued to search for the governor's state-owned limousine, police found Hammock's car in Atlanta Monday night about four miles from where it was stolen.

Hammock said the car, a \$25,000 Mercedes, was stolen from the front parking area of an Atlanta hotel while he listened to Harris address the Georgia Municipal Association. He said there apparently was no damage to the vehicle.

The commissioner said he believes it was only a coincidence that he and Harris had their cars stolen within a few days of each other. But he said, "I recommend that they not trust anybody with the keys to the car."

Weather

Snow white and 27 degrees is the story for today as more of the cold flakes are expected to continue to come down. Skies will be mostly cloudy, with the high in the mid-30s and low in the mid-20s.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1983 — Page 4

City's annexation attempt untimely

City officials said it was no big deal. It was just an idea that had been kicked around for a number of years and had once again surfaced, they said.

"It" was the idea of annexing K-State by the City of Manhattan, an issue that caught the attention of the Kansas Legislature and was seemingly tripped up before it could get out of the starting blocks.

Rightfully so.

Last year, Manhattan officials were crying wolf when their neighbors in Junction City called a midnight meeting to officially annex the 104,000-acre Fort Riley military reservation.

That action was annulled by the Kansas Legislature at the end of the 1982 session and is currently waiting to be heard by the Kansas Supreme Court. The high court will decide the constitutionality of the Legislature's action and should positively settle the issue.

How soon city officials forget.

Agreed, the annexation of Fort Riley by Junction City and the annexation of K-State by the City of Manhattan are unrelated. Manhattan already provides sewer and water services to the University, while the greedy action by Junction City included no compensation for the military base.

If the city were to include the University as part of its territory, it would receive local tax revenues from Union sales, and all athletic and McCain ticket sales. This would make for added expenses for all University students and add to the mounting costs of education.

Rep. Ivan Sand, R-Riley, said several legislators believe the idea of incorporating K-State into the City of Manhattan is worth looking into — not at the present time, however.

Now was hardly the time to be considering an annexation. Junction City found itself with more problems than it could imagine in its attempt to annex Fort Riley.

Perhaps sometime down the road the annexation of the University into the city would be appropriate. It's not likely, though. The University now functions as its own entity within the state. Further complications it doesn't need.

Doug Ward
Editor

Letters

Urban deserves break; give comic a chance

Editor,

In reference to the two letters in the Jan. 14 Collegian, I would just like to ask fellow Collegian readers to give Ric Urban a break. Jonathan Bradford made it three whole weeks without a hassle; E.P. only went two days.

I also feel if the women on campus are upset, they'll complain themselves. Furthermore, if you want to get picky about the female sex being degraded, the reference to them as a "species" sounds like they're creatures of the forests or something.

As to the aspect of rape, I didn't think of rape first; maybe second, but not first. It's all in your frame of mind. By the way, women aren't the only ones who are raped. I'll admit it's not common to hear of males being raped, but it is also an everyday occurrence. Rape is not always physical, either. It takes many forms, just like any other criminal disease.

Don't take this letter wrong; I didn't particularly like the second strip either, but give the guy a chance. On the order of mentality, I hope you've got enough sense to fold up the paper and quit reading if you don't like what you're reading.

David Yost
sophomore in architectural engineering



Tanya Branson

Gone, but not for long

I took leave of K-State last May, saying goodbye to the books, notes, teacher-drones and a never-ending newspaper.

Burned out and bitter, I joined the likes of those who lay out to regain their composure, their money or their spirits. K-State was replaced with a job, a dog and the freedom to roam the state of Wyoming. It was great...but not good...I decided to graduate.

It seemed simple enough to come back. After all, it was only a summer and a semester. So I jam-packed the Volkswagen once again and headed up the highway, expecting the same old people, the same old K-State, the same old...

Lines! upon lines, upon lines, upon wasted time. I might not have come back if I knew I was going to be punished by these interminable lines. My old college, my future alma mater — why does it punish me with all these lines?

FOR THOSE WHO have never had to find a transcript to know what classes to take, get readmitted to a university, find an adviser that is not busy or at a coffee break, enroll (four times is par to find a schedule the computer will accept), register and try to gear yourself to start working, all in one day — sit back and smile.

For those who can relate, I give you permission to feel sorry for yourselves all over again.

The first obstacle in finding one's way back into the university mainstream is knowing where to begin. I started at Kedzie Hall, my home away from home, only to be ousted into the cold. "Go to the Union courtyard. I think you go there," I was told.

That would have been great except the only people in the Union courtyard were either lost or the young lover type.

I INTERRUPTED one such couple involved in deep conversation of wedding plans and asked where to go. "You go to the registrar's office. I believe you go there," they said.

After a 30-minute wait behind someone who was chomping bubble gum furiously, I learned I needed to go to the admissions office. "Yes, I'm sure you go there," they said.

If my lack of patience was beginning to master me when I saw another 30-minute line there, it did master me when I found I was queued up behind the bubble gum chomper again. I think she was taking physical therapy for her jaws.

At the end of the admissions line, was I ready to enroll? No, I had an appointment for an appointment.

WHILE WAITING to be readmitted so I could enroll so I could register so I could go to school, I went to see what long lost friends had been doing and if they missed me along the way.

To leave and come back is one test of finding out who's a friend and who's an acquaintance. A friend will know you left, while an acquaintance will think you were hiding in Farrell Library the whole time you weren't around.

I found I had been missed, but discovered something more — did I miss them or did I miss the people they were when I left?

Six months isn't long in comparison to the growth of a tree or the development of a prairie. It is minuscule in the amount of time needed to make a mountain, but in a person's life it is an eternity of changes, however slight or great.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words.

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Update

Campus news at a glance

Heyne receives \$5,000 wheat crop award

The Agronomic Achievement Award for crops was recently presented to Elmer Heyne, retired professor of agronomy, by the Agronomic Science Foundation at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy.

The award carries a \$5,000 grant to be shared by Heyne and the Department of Agronomy.

Heyne developed 12 varieties of wheat. One high-yielding variety, Newton, was introduced in 1977 and changed the type of plant that had grown in Kansas for more than 100 years. Newton is a short, hard red winter wheat that is markedly unlike the taller, standard wheat types commonly used until the 1970s.

Heyne taught and researched at K-State from 1947 to 1982.

Publications, staffs win excellence awards

Publications and science writing efforts by the University's communications staff were recognized last week at the Council for Advancement and Support of Education district awards banquet in Des Moines, Iowa.

The K-Stater Magazine brought home three awards in the photo essay and cover competitions. The cover of the March 1982 issue and a photo essay on Aaron Copland by photographer Bern Ketchum won second place for excellence. A photo layout of President Ronald Reagan's visit, also by Ketchum, won a third-place merit award.

A direct mail piece entitled "Matt Betton's Big Band Sound" won an award of excellence for illustration and a merit award in the direct mail category for Tom Carlin, editor of the K-Stater.

The "Making Tracks" series of publications promoting the football team won an award of excellence for visual design. The theme was designed by Steve Falen of University Relations and coordinated by Nancy Raleigh, assistant sports information director.

Also winning excellence awards were the "Clark Terry Quintet" poster created by Falen for visual design and two stories written by Dave Redmon for editorial content.

Feltner replaces Ozburn as agriculture dean

Kurt Feltner has been selected associate dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

His appointment, announced last week, becomes effective April 1. He replaces Jim Ozburn who is now dean of agriculture at Washington State University.

Feltner is currently dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture at the University of New Hampshire and director of that university's experiment station.

Feltner taught at K-State from 1965 to 1971. In 1969 he received the Outstanding Teacher Award from the College of Agriculture.

Grain science students to take European tour

The Department of Grain Science and Industry will offer a 17-day study tour of bakeries in five European countries this spring.

The tour, May 24 through June 11, will include visits to both small and large bakeries in England, Holland, Germany and Switzerland and baking research institutes of England and Holland, according to Joseph Ponte Jr., professor of grain science.

The group will tour both small retail bakeries and large bakeries, Ponte said, as well as many of the classic sightseeing spots. Highlight of the tour will be three days at the International Baking Exhibition in Munich, West Germany.

Participants may earn three hours of credit for the tour which will cost approximately \$1,800 per student.

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Committee votes for elimination of PE requirement

By LISA HOOKER
Government Editor

Members of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee voted Tuesday to eliminate Concepts in Physical Education as a common degree requirement. If the proposal is to be implemented it must be passed by the full senate at their Feb. 8 meeting.

Richard Akins, professor of chemical engineering, said he thinks that a course re-

quired by every student "boils down to a low minimum" of quality and noted that many other universities don't have physical education requirements.

However, other members of the committee indicated they believe physical education adds to a well-rounded education and that a class such as Concepts in Physical Education is a "minimal kind of effort" for students to make.

The committee voted 5-4 to eliminate the class as a requirement, and the proposal will move on to Faculty Senate and be "debated by a larger body."

In other business, the committee voted to make it necessary for College of Engineering majors to receive a grade of C or above in a course that is listed as a prerequisite to an engineering course before taking the second course.

"We're having a difficult time convincing students that a D is not a grade they can go on with," Akins said.

If passed by Faculty Senate, the measure would stipulate that students making D's or F's in prerequisite courses this semester would not be allowed to enroll in follow-up courses next fall.

The committee also addressed the questions of course and curriculum changes in the College of Home Economics. A proposal that physical and biological sciences no longer be required by home economics students was debated, with questions arising as to whether computer science could be considered a physical science and the possibility of the college achieving the status of a trade school if core courses are left out.

"The main problem at this point is that

most people's concept of a bachelor degree is that of a broad education," Wayne Bailie, professor of laboratory medicine and chairman of the committee, said. "I am vehemently opposed to (the trend toward a trade school)," he said.

The issue will be referred back to the home economics college in order to gather more information regarding limitations on unrestricted electives and accreditation.

The committee also heard a course and curriculum change proposal from the College of Engineering which would allow "a little extra flexibility" to industrial engineering students, according to Akins. The proposal, which was passed by the committee, stated that where students were allowed 18 hours of electives in the major

(See SENATE, back page)

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"Student Showcase of Talent"

Auditions for this program will be conducted February 1, 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

Individuals and student groups wishing to audition must pick up an application in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (room 104 Anderson) and return it by January 26, 1983.

Carlin, Stephan fight gas price hike

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin and Attorney General Robert Stephan went on the offensive Tuesday in a joint effort to pressure Congress and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission into doing something quickly to blunt soaring natural gas prices.

Carlin summoned reporters to his office for a special news conference to emphasize his concern over the problem.

Stephan dispatched an assistant state attorney general to Washington for a two-day preconference hearing on Kansas' request that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission prevent Northwest Central Pipeline Co., formerly Cities Service Gas Co., from passing on to consumers higher-priced gas it buys under take-or-pay contracts.

In an unrelated development, U.S. Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum revealed they have written Charles M. Butler, the chairman of FERC, urging approval of a re-

quest by Northwest Central to change a condition of its approval to transport natural gas out of Wyoming. That provision is forcing it to load up its pipeline with expensive new natural gas.

"While the goal of halting the policy of federal price decontrol remains important, the more immediate threat to Kansas consumers and producers alike is from take-or-pay and indefinite price escalator clauses in natural gas contracts," the governor said.

"Take-or-pay clauses force gas pipelines to take the more expensive new or deep natural gas. Even if they don't take it, they still pay for it. This absurd practice is crippling the Kansas producer, since most of our gas is under older contracts at lower prices. At the same time, consumers are hurt because the older gas can be delivered at a lower cost."

He said he will work through the state's congressional delegation and the National

Governors' Association to try to convince Congress to make two changes:

— Require present and future take-or-pay or price escalator contracts to include "marketout" clauses which would permit the purchasers to refuse to accept gas supplies which cannot be sold at a specific price. There should be no penalty, and the buyer should be able to renegotiate the contract, he said.

— Amend the Natural Gas Price Act to grant FERC power to determine whether purchased gas costs are reasonable expenses of a pipeline company. This would prevent pipeline companies from taking more of the expensive gas than they need to meet their demand. "Kansas producers would benefit, since pipelines would have to

take a fair share of our older gas," Carlin said.

The governor also said he was asking the Kansas Corporation Commission to petition FERC to call a meeting of natural gas industry representatives, consumers and regulatory agencies "to investigate the extent of the take-or-pay problem and recommend possible solutions."

The effect of the take-or-pay contracts alone is estimated to be a \$373 million added cost to consumers who receive their gas through the Northwest Central system.

Dole and Kassebaum said the minimum volume condition imposed on Northwest Central when it got approval in 1978 to

(See GAS, back page)

Crime of the week



Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

This week's Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves the Thanksgiving burglary of a campus fraternity house.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides the details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving it and other crimes. Informants will remain anonymous and can receive cash awards of up to \$1,000.


During the Thanksgiving weekend, a person or persons unknown used a large rock to break a rear window at a fraternity house located in the 1600 block of McCain Lane.

After breaking the window, the suspect or suspects removed the jagged pieces of

glass, allowing enough room to climb in through the window.

Once inside, several unlocked rooms were entered. Some of the items taken were an Onkyo stereo receiver, model TX-4000; a Pioneer turntable, model TPR200; a Sony Trinitron color television, model KV-1221R; a JVC cassette deck, model KD-A8J; a sharp cassette deck, model RT-12; a Technics receiver, model SA-104; and assorted records and tapes.

Anyone with information on the perpetrators of this crime, the whereabouts of stolen property or information on any other crime is urged to call the 24-hour Crime Stoppers line at 539-7777.



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Friends' dinner creates dialogue for feature film

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"My Dinner with Andre" challenges many of the preconceived ideas people have concerning the structure of a film. There is virtually no action in the film, the sole basis being a dinner conversation between two friends who haven't seen one another for several years.

Screenplay for the film was culled from an actual meeting of the two performers, Wally Shawn and Andre Gregory. The resulting work stretches the boundaries of what is traditionally regarded as film. Louis Malle's unobtrusive but skillful handling of the scenes allows the two well-defined characters to become a substantial basis for a feature-length film.

Few fancy cinematic devices can be found in "My Dinner with Andre." Instead, the film-making technique is quite simple. Focus is completely on the film's two per-

formers who play themselves. Director Louis Malle lends an intimacy to their conversation through the use of closeups which place the audience at the same table with Wally and Andre.

The conversation consists mostly of Andre recounting his mystical experiences in the forests of Poland. There he was part of a theatrical experiment which shed the con-

Review

straints of normal day-to-day existence in the search for a moment of pure being. Wally listens to Andre's stories with expressions that reveal he is less than willing to accept Andre's view of life.

have any relevance. Contrary to Andre, Wally is able to find great fulfillment in simply trying to survive. To him, nothing could be better than the life he is living.

One part of their conversation concerns Wally's electric blanket. Andre says he would never use one because it separates him from reality. His compassion for his fellow man would be reduced if he were so easily able to find comfort.

Wally disagrees strongly. "Our lives are tough enough as it is," he says. "I mean, I'm not trying to get rid of the few things that provide relief and comfort. On the contrary,

In the latter half of the film, Wally comes alive and tells Andre what he thinks. He can't believe any of the mystical approaches to life which Andre advocates. I'm looking for more comfort."

Ultimately, the dialogue is led by Andre to his opinion that man is destined to be nothing more than a robot, but Wally, looking at the world as a wonderful, albeit sometimes scary place, disagrees.

(See ANDRE, p. 13)

A little good news goes a Long Distance.



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City

(Continued from p. 1)

had become involved, and said he considers the annexation matter closed.

Other items on the agenda were the pay increase for City Commissioners. The proposed increase was from \$100 a year to \$90 a month. In a 4-1 vote, the commission passed an amended increase in salary of \$700 a year to become effective April 19, 1983.

Klingler said he feels that everyone knew of the pay when they took the job, and he thinks the city is receiving nothing for the extra money.

Commissioner Wanda Fateley said the increase was "realistic compensation for the expense of serving, not the expense of time."

Fateley added that she is not worried about the increase in pay getting out of hand because it had taken since 1951 to get the

discussion on the agenda.

Lindamood said that when the salary was established in 1951 it was a token.

It needs to be updated, she said, but it is still a token.

Lindamood based her salary estimate on a Consumer Price Index table. The index, the basis for computing cost-of-living raises, showed a salary of \$600 a year.

The commission, after discussion, compromised and decided to use the average income of \$800 per year.

In another redevelopment item, it was decided that two Memorandum of Agreements to be signed by the Mayor and City Clerk will be brought back later for discussion. The agreements were with TRIAD, a development venture partnership, and Court Place Association.



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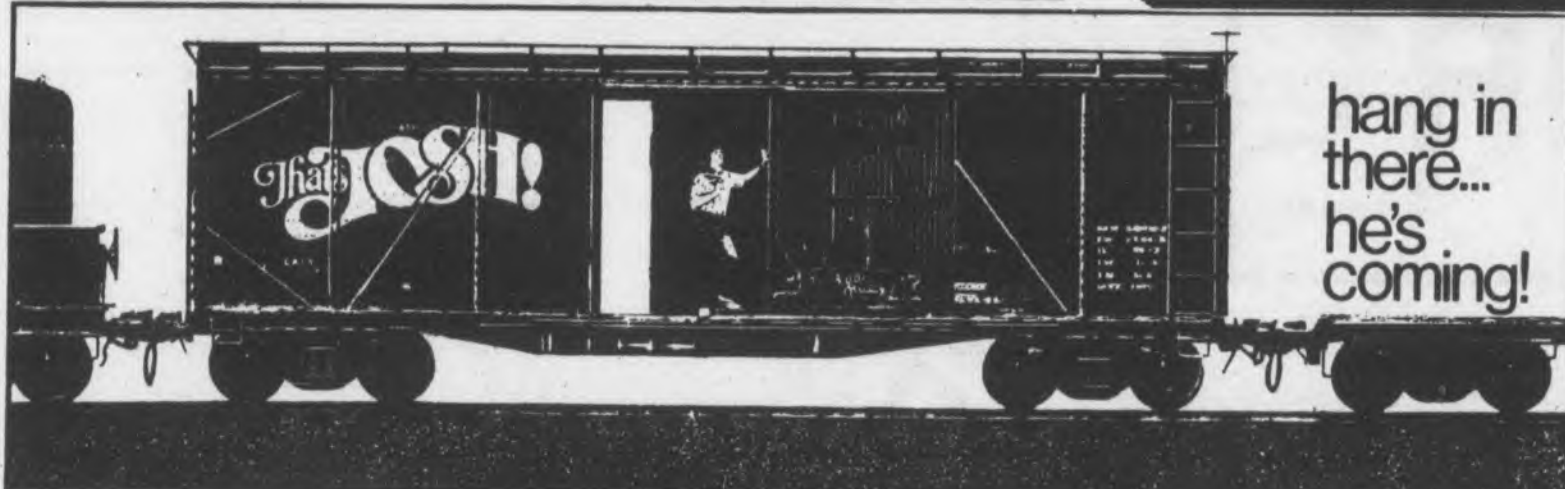
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Robert Klein, Linda Lavin, Eugene Levy, Andrea Martin,
Elaine May, Ann Mearns, Rick Moranis, Mike Nichols,
Gilda Radner, Joan Rivers, David Steinberg,
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1004

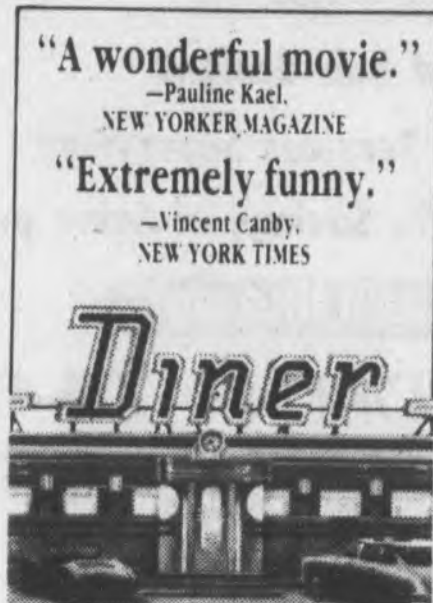
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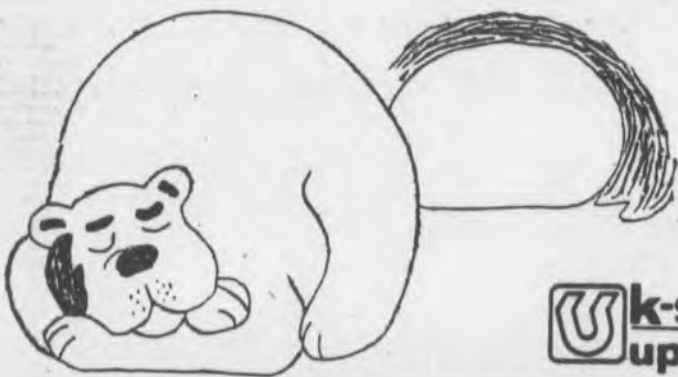
k-state union
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Saturday, Jan. 22
2:00pm

Sunday, Jan. 23
2:00 & 7:00pm

Forum Hall
\$1.50

k-state union
upc feature films

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, January 19

Arts—Midday Arts—Ifan Payne: Catskel-
ler 12 noon.
Kaleidoscope—My Dinner with Andre:
FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 20

Kaleidoscope—My Dinner with Andre:
LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 21

Feature Films—Diner: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—Hair: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, January 22

Feature Films—Bambi: FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—Diner: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—Hair: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, January 23

Feature Films—Bambi: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Monday, January 24

Kaleidoscope—Throne of Blood: FH 7:30
p.m.

Arts—Phillip Roberts Paintings and Lanny Mil-
brandt Metalwork: Gallery thru Feb. 4.

Arts—Display by Riley County Historical Soci-
ety: Showcase thru Feb. 4.

Tuesday, January 25

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Jeb Bolan: Catskel-
ler 12 noon.

Kaleidoscope—Throne of Blood: FH 3:30
p.m.

Arts—Art Rentals Available in Courtyard: 10-2
p.m.

Issues & Ideas—Karl Grossman "Nuclear
Cover-Up": FH 8 p.m.
Travel-Breckenridge Trip Info. Meeting: Big 8,
7 p.m.

Reminder:

UPC Leadership Applications available now in
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UPC Spring Break Trip to the Grand Canyon,
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15, Union 212.

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1009

k-state union
program council

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1983 — Page 11

Lady 'Cats defeat NU in overtime, 104-103

For the K-State women's basketball squad, the game against the Nebraska Cornhuskers Tuesday night didn't go quite as expected.

With the Lady 'Cats leading the series matchup at 1-0, the Lady Cornhuskers didn't look like the same squad that had lost an embarrassing contest to the Wildcat's a season ago.

For the Cornhuskers, Tuesday's matchup almost turned into a revenge contest as they took the nation's 13th-ranked squad into overtime before finally succumbing to K-State, 104-103.

As was expected, the Lady 'Cats had good performances by several players. Junior forward Barbara Gilmore led the Wildcat attack as she scored a career high 26 points. Gilmore shot a perfect 10 of 10 from the field and six of seven from the charity line.

Besides Gilmore, K-State also had help from senior forward Priscilla Gary, freshman guard Cassandra Jones and sophomore center Angie Bonner.

Gary finished the contest hitting 11 of 12

from the field for 25 points while Bonner finished with 6 of 6 from the field and 9 of 9 from the line for 21 points. Jones also finished in double figures as she chipped in 19 points.

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Gary	42	11-12	3-3	7	4	25
Sloan	17	1-3	0-1	3	0	2
C. Jones	28	8-13	3-6	4	2	19
Jenkins	23	1-6	2-2	1	2	4
Price	3	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Gilmore	36	10-10	6-7	4	3	26
Dixon	20	2-3	2-2	4	1	6
J. Jones	13	1-1	0-0	3	0	0
Dobbins	2	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Durham	3	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Bonner	28	6-6	9-9	9	5	21
Totals	200	48-56	24-30	37	19	104

Nebraska	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Hagerstrom	20	6-10	0-0	4	1	12
Coleman	23	10-18	5-6	6	4	25
Owen	30	2-6	0-0	3	2	4
Benson	20	2-4	2-2	3	3	6
Leigh	28	4-9	2-3	2	2	10
Shackelford	22	4-9	0-1	4	4	8
Parriott	28	7-11	0-1	3	4	14
Nelson	16	3-9	0-0	3	3	6
Powell	33	6-11	6-11	1	3	18
Totals	200	44-87	15-27	34	26	103

Halftime score: K-State 50, Nebraska 41
Turnovers: K-State 32, Nebraska 21

Elder fills starting position as Wildcats seek leaders

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The most improved player on the men's basketball squad, Eddie Elder, has developed into one of the leading performers for the 'Cats this season.

In his first year as a Wildcat starter, the 6-foot-9 sophomore forward from Tulsa, Okla., has already shown signs of improvement after a slow-starting freshman campaign.

Playing in six varsity games his freshman season, Elder's 46 percent shooting average has led the youthful 'Cats to a respectable 9-5 record.

In 14 outings, Elder is second on the squad in scoring with a 10.1 point average. Senior center Les Craft leads the scoring for K-State with an 11.7 point average.

(See ELDER, p. 12)

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Deadline for Proposals is: Feb. 25, 1983

Completed Projects: March 25, 1983

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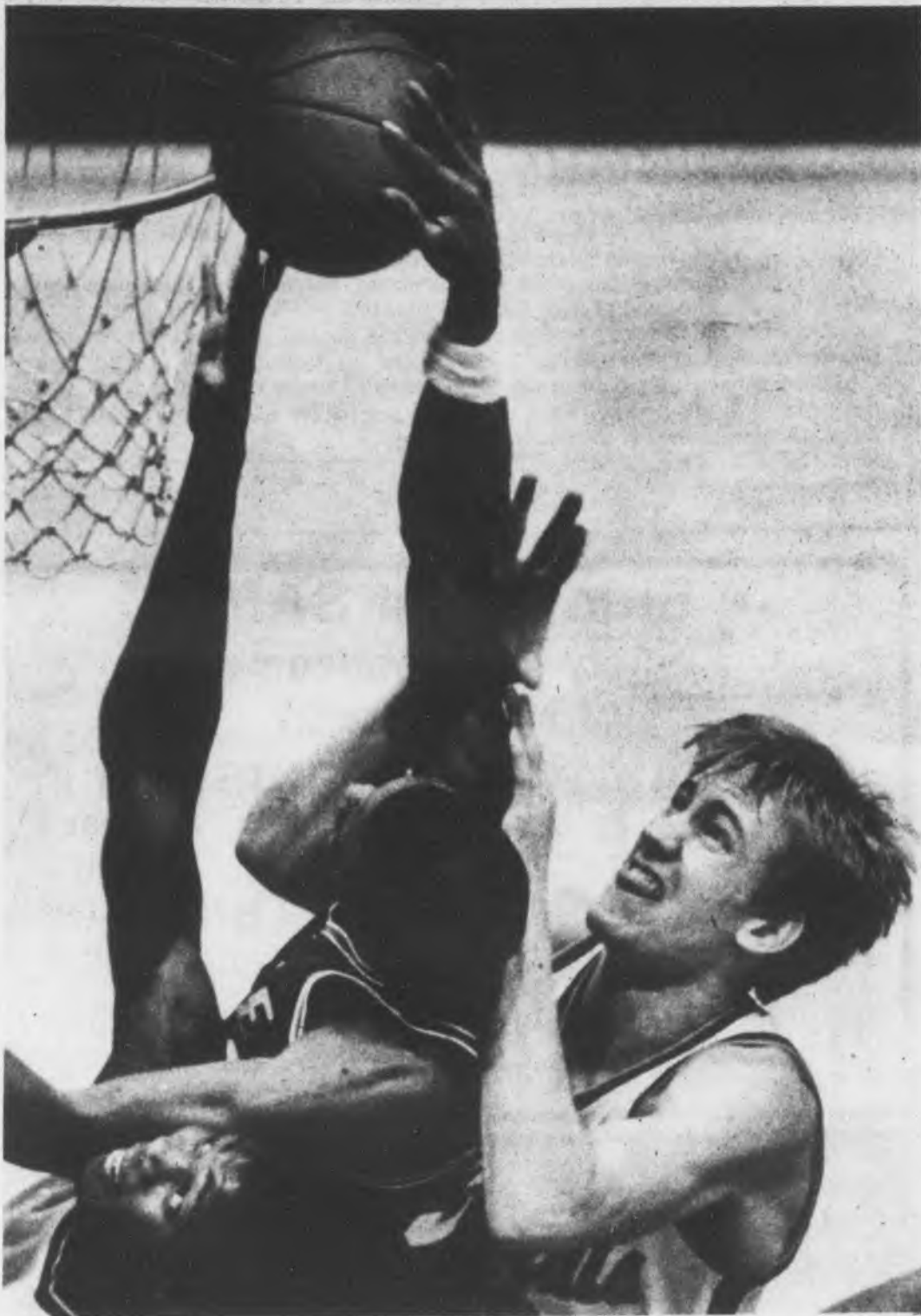
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Staff/John Sleezer

Helping hands Eddie... Eddie Elder, right, gets into the action to help Tyrone Jackson, lower left, prevent a Northern Iowa basket during the Jan. 15 game at Ahearn Field House.

Elder

(Continued from p. 11)

Unlike last season, in which the sophomore forward scored his only point of the season against the Nebraska Cornhuskers, Elder has been one of the hottest shooters for the Wildcats this season.

In the contest against fourth-ranked Indiana, Elder burned the nets for a game and career-high 18 points in the Wildcats' 49-47 loss to the Hoosiers.

Against Southern Illinois, Elder continued to raise his percentage even higher as he shot five of 12 from the field and five of seven from the line for 15 points.

Even though Elder is the most consistent shooter on the squad, Coach Jack Hartman and Elder said they believe the frontliner's strength mainly lies in rebounding.

In 14 games, Elder is the second leading rebounder for K-State with a 5.7 average. Craft leads the squad with a 5.8 average.

Elder's best game of the season came against Colorado a week ago as he pulled down a career-high 12 rebounds to help the 'Cats defeat the Buffaloes.

"Eddie has proven that he is going to be a very good player for K-State someday," Hartman said. "His main strength lies in rebounding. However, he has proven that he can shoot the ball."

Elder said his mind isn't on scoring.

"When I'm out there, I'm only concerned about getting the ball," Elder said. "I don't really think about scoring. I just want to do whatever I can to help the team win."

At Cascia Hall High in Tulsa, Elder proved why he was an easy pick by college

scouts. In his senior campaign, he led his team to a state runner-up finish, averaging 22 points and 13 rebounds per contest.

With a high school field goal average of 56 percent, Elder scored a game-high 36 points while grabbing 18 rebounds and blocking six shots in his best game.

Elder said Hartman led to his decision in bringing his skills to K-State.

"I liked the way Coach Hartman develops his players," Elder said. "I knew that when I finished my career here, I would be a much better ballplayer than I was when I first started out, simply because of Coach Hartman."

"I know that some people think he (Hartman) is awfully demanding. It's true — he is demanding. But if you were to look at it, if a coach demands a lot out of his players, it's usually a good sign that he is a good coach," Elder said.

With the Big Eight season just under way, Elder again proves to be an important asset to the 'Cats. So far, he has shown that he can compete with the stronger, more agile forwards in the conference.

Concerning the Wildcat's chances in the Big Eight race, Elder sees K-State like most of the Big Eight ballclubs — competitive.

"I've seen all those polls that people are talking about," Elder said. "I hope, though, that people will take us a lot more seriously."

"I think we have a good team. Just look at last year. We are much quicker now than we were then," he said. "It's just that we are an awfully young team. However, after we all get a few games under our belt, I'm sure we'll do fine."

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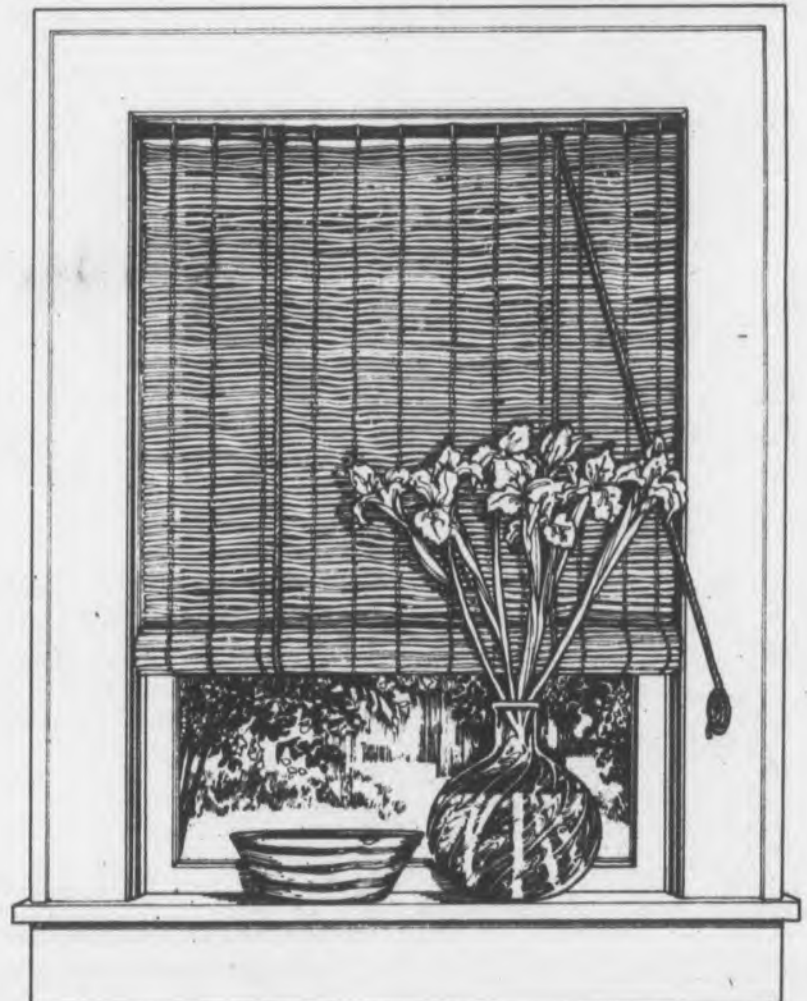
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Andre

(Continued from p. 8)

Their opposing thoughts are accentuated by their appearances and personalities. Andre has an elegant manner that allows him to articulate his experiences well, while Wally appears as a comical-looking figure who lacks self-confidence.

Even though the differences in the two men may be great, the film gives the audience a view of a relationship which can transcend the differences. Their attitudes toward finding happiness and meaning in life may differ fundamentally, but they are still able to find a basis for friendship.

Classifieds

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776-4535 308 Poyntz

McCain AUDITORIUM'S TWELFTH

Andre- Michel Schub



Tuesday, January 25,
8 p.m.

At 25, the sixth winner of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition!

For ticket information call:
McCain Box Office:
M-F noon - 5:00 p.m. 532-6428
KSU Central Ticket Office:
M-F 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 532-6920



JEEP, 1976, CJ-7, 258-6 cylinder, 49,000 miles, new top, excellent shape. Evenings, 539-8992. (77-88)

1971 TORINO, two door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$700. Call Terri, 537-8376. (78-84)

1969 CAMARO V-8 350: air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power steering. Call Steve, room 138, Moore, 539-8211. (79-83)

1969 FORD 3/4 ton pickup, with stock racks and camper shell. \$1200. 539-7948. (82-84)

1973 FORD Maverick, automatic transmission, 69,000 plus miles. Excellent engine, \$975. 537-4675, ask for Mike. (82-86)

1975 MG Midget. Make offer. 539-6203. (82-84)

WANTED

WANTED: LEAD guitarist to play in "Excalibur." Must be serious. Will play Rock-Progressive Rock. Call 537-7738 after 5:00 p.m. (78-82)

WANTED: TWO or four tickets to the K-State-KU game January 29. 776-0738. (80-84)

RIDE TO and from Wamego before 8:30 a.m., after 3:20 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Share expenses. 1-456-9182. (81-83)

LEAD GUITARIST and keyboards—Call 539-6122 from 9:00-10:00 p.m. (82-83)

LOST

GOLD DOUBLE-LINKED chain with one gold bead. Lost on Monday, January 10. Reward. 539-9359. (80-82)

LOST, BROWN, single-fold wallet. Contents important to owner. Keep the \$20 additional reward for return. Call 537-3647. (82-84)

BLUE, DOWN coat and suede gloves lost on 8th floor Moore. Call Scott Peck, 776-0847. (82-86)

BLUE LOAFER lost Monday, January 10 between campus and Ridge Drive. Reward. Elise 539-6979, 532-5731. (82)

FOUND

FOUND—NEAR Haymaker: A brown ski jacket with Oldsmobile keys in pocket. Go to Union to identify. (81-83)

BOOKS FOUND in Union parking lot Wednesday evening in plastic bag. Call 537-0408 to identify. (81-83)

RASLAN GHANI Abd—Your Student I.D. is in the Registrar's Office—Anon. (81-83)

(Continued on page 14)

LANDLORDS OF
MIDTOWN

\$7.00

4 p.m. to 3 a.m.
BAR
DRINKS

\$1.25 Call,
50¢ Steins,
75¢ Longnecks

ALL DRINK PRICES
REDUCED THRU JAN.

**Boozers
two**

**CHAMPAGNE
LUNCHEON**

Featuring
**SPRING
FASHIONS**

shown exclusively by

**Woody's
Ladies**

Wednesday Noon

Complimentary glass
of champagne.

Subs

	Sub	Half Sub
1. Super Sub.....	\$2.89	\$1.69
bologna, turkey, Genoa salami, American & Swiss cheese		
2. Belly Buster.....	\$2.69	\$1.59
ham, turkey, American & Swiss cheese		
3. Western.....	\$3.19	\$1.89
roast beef, ham, cheddar cheese		
4. Spicy.....	\$2.69	\$1.59
Genoa salami, pepperoni, provolone		
5. Poor Boy.....	\$2.29	\$1.39
spiced ham, bologna, American cheese		
6. Meatball.....	\$2.69	\$1.59

Now Delivering
Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m.-10 a.m.
\$5.00 Min. Order

AL's Deli

539-8033

Sears Free Gift . . .

If you are over the age of 18, you may qualify for a Sear's charge account. Simply fill out a credit application in our store and you will get a FREE 2 liter bottle of Pepsi.

No purchase necessary.

Mel's Tavern

Hump Nite

Specials

Happy Hour till Close

Home of the Fishbowl

59.95 SALE

Save up to 53% when you purchase a complete set of frames and lenses. From Jan. 17-29.

Pick your favorite designer frame and purchase a complete pair of lenses and frames for only \$59.95, regularly \$65-\$130.

Purchase a complete pair of single vision lenses, any frame, any prescription, glass or plastic, with or without tint for \$59.95. (Multifocals, photocromatics and oversize lenses, slight additional charge.)

Some boutique frames not included.

b & l OPTICAL STUDIO

1210 MORO • 537-1574

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

(Continued from page 13)

TO THE driver of the gray Mustang who sped out of the Rec Complex parking lot at 11:00 Friday night—I have your missing hubcap. Call me at 532-2216. (82-84)

TIM THIBAUT—I have your billfold and gloves that you left in Call Hall 202. Please see Lisa in the main office of Call Hall. (82-84)

FREE

ADORABLE FIVE month old mixed breed puppy. Needs a home fast. Call 776-1980. (82-84)

PERSONAL

TINA, JULIE, Mary, Sondra, Carolyn, Gary, Erik, Krista, Sue B., and Marty—Thanks for being great friends and making my birthday fantastic. Love, Vicki. (82)

DIANE ERMA, Your friendship is the best birthday present I could ever have. Thanks for being here. You made my day more special than ever. Love ya much, Vicki. (82)

ED PYLE—Big "22" and over the hill, but you're still #1 to me. No age, no song, no person could ever change that—I will love you always. Mary. (82)

SARAH (LYDIA) and Nancy—An autographed picture of our brand new friend, what's next, need I ask? I'm sure there is more to come for that I've prepared so get those tonsils ready! Joleen. (82)

A.—TO the girl who would rather stay home and make babies than go and fight, we would be glad to help. The men of "B" wing. (82)

JOANNE K.—They say the third time is the charm. How about Saturday night? Don. (82)

AXO BIC—Have you danced alone lately? The Abusers. (82)

ATTENTION: SKINNY Shawna the sleazebag bleep that sells bleep by the seashore for seventy-seven cents, like happy 21st birthday, totally! Now you can, like, not sneak in anymore. It'll really be bitchin'. Signed, the other sleazebag. (82)

ARNOLD—MY cats are at it again, four more cows. Are you listening? The weekend was great! Just Me. (82)

HELP WANTED

MALE MODELS to pose for amateur photographer. No experience necessary. 776-3626 after 6:00 p.m. (80-83)

DOWNTOWN DESIGN Project Coordinator. Salary \$14,400 thru December 31, 1983. Position requires degree in Architecture, Landscape Architecture, or Historic Preservation, and design background in order to generate and implement commercial facade design rehabilitation projects. Must be able to: Generate design projects and oversee their development; organize and manage projects; prepare and conduct public presentations; and work well with people. Submit resume, three letters of professional reference and portfolio to the Personnel Department, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, P.O. Box 748, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by January 24, 1983. EOE/M/F-Handicapped. (80-82)

MARKETING DIRECTOR, Topeka water slide amusement park seeks sales/marketing manager to develop and implement market plans. Because sales maximization is the key to success in this position, proven experience in marketing, especially personal and group sales, is required. Recreation experience is a plus. Salary based on experience. Immediate need. Send resume and cover letter to: P.O. Box 4856, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (79-84)

SALESPERSONS NEEDED, full or part time, high income potential. Call 913-472-4114. (81-84)

DIRECTOR OF Manhattan Grain Belters Barbershop Chorus—Kansas contest winners 1980, 81, 82. (To replace retiring director). Call 539-3728 after 6:00 p.m. (81-83)

RRT OR CRTT (or eligible Department) Head: Opening in 92-bed JCAH Hospital. Responsibilities include supervision of techs providing 3-shift coverage, EKF's and stress tests. Fine recreational area: minutes from Lake Milford and KSU. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Competitive benefits. Call or send resume to: Personnel Director, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. Telephone 913-238-4131. (82-86)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (77-90)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77-1)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

AVAILABLE: EXPERIENCED babysitter, wife of student, Manhattan Christian College. Located near campus, 1404 Fairchild. 539-1883. (78-82)

DO YOU want an experienced babysitter? Call 539-5864. (81-82)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE vs. Nebraska bus trip, \$20. For information call 1-913-485-2811 (Marilyn), or 1-913-349-2221 (Sharon). (78-85)

STARVIN' MARVIN is looking for a bass player. Auditions start this week. Call 539-0539 or 537-1453. (82-86)

WANTED TO buy. Rock albums, cassettes and concert memorabilia in good condition. Bring to Pastime, 714 North 3rd or call 539-2164 after 5:00 p.m. (82-91)

THE FONE Crisis Center needs volunteers. Training will be held this weekend: Saturday (8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) and Sunday (9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.), January 22nd and 23rd at the UFM Firehouse Room. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. For more information check the tables at the Union. (81-84)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with two fireplaces. Prefer animal science or veterinary major. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles northeast. \$150/month plus, 776-1205. (78-85)

NEED ONE fellow to join two architecture students in three bedroom furnished apartment at 901 Laramie. \$125, includes utilities. Call 776-4270 or 537-1329. (77-90)

WANTED: STUDIOUS, liberal, non-smoking male roommate to share furnished two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$95/month plus one seventh utilities. Call 776-9324. (77-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious two bedroom apartment. Own room, \$150 per month plus one-third utilities. Located one and one-half miles from campus. 776-7181 or 776-1423. (78-84)

ONE OR two roommates for spring semester. To share a two bedroom—two bathroom, furnished duplex, with laundry facilities, one block from campus. Call 776-1765. (78-82)

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, \$85. Private bedroom. Call 776-3270 or 539-8401. (78-92)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house. Private bedroom, washer/dryer, \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-2902. (79-83)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted to share three bedroom house. Own bedroom, four blocks from campus, \$155 a month plus one-third utilities. Phone 776-3527. (79-85)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share a two bedroom furnished apartment. Call 539-4775. (79-88)

MALE CHRISTIAN upperclassman, non-smoker (wants roommate) to share large house with seven-eight other men. Call 776-4546 and ask for Dick or John. (79-82)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

\$93 A month plus electricity, 1025 1/2 McCulloch, 537-3728. (80-84)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Only one block from campus. Apartment is furnished. Call 539-0845. (80-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting February 1st. Call 537-8238 (mornings). (80-84)

OLDER OR graduate student wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Near campus, \$150/month, all utilities included. Call Mary, 537-2894, 539-9669. (80-84)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroom apartment. Phone 537-0167. (81-88)

FEMALE WANTED to share two bedroom, two bathroom apartment, one-half utilities. Close to campus, rent \$127.50. 776-8196 after 5:00 p.m. or work 532-5724. Nancy. (81-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for this semester. Close to campus. Call 539-1879. (81-83)

THREE NON-SMOKING females need one female roommate for spring and/or summer semesters. Nice apartment close to campus. Please call as soon as possible at 776-6929. (81-85)

SINGLE FOR \$133 or two to share bedroom, \$90 each. One block from campus. 776-1787. (81-82)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, \$150 rent, plus one-half utilities. Two bedrooms, pool, laundry facilities. 539-0427 or 539-9499. (81-85)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment, \$98/month plus utilities. Own room. 539-1774. (81-82)

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice three bedroom house. \$175 per month plus one-third utilities. 776-6778. (82-86)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious three bedroom house with fireplace. One block from campus and Aggieville. Will have own room. \$130 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-4730 after 5:00 p.m. (82-87)

CHRISTIAN MALE wants two male roommates. Large two bedroom house three blocks south of campus on Fairview. Call 539-2466. (82-84)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment. \$150 plus utilities, close to campus, Aggieville, washer/dryer. Phone 539-8470. (82-84)

(Continued on page 15)

GOOD FOR ONE FREE GAME
AT THE
GALAXY
AMUSEMENT
CENTER

1203 MORO AGGIEVILLE

FREE
GAME COUPON
ONE COUPON PER VISIT

FREE
GAME COUPON
Coupon Expires: Feb. 1, 1983

SAFEWAY

222 N. 6th 3011 Anderson

12 pack-12 oz. Coke \$3.39
Coors Beer 6 pack bottles 12 oz. \$1.89
Safeway Ground Beef 99¢ lb.
Sold in 5 lb. Pkg. only
Guys Potato Chips 8 oz. 89¢

Coast to Coast Blue Hills Shopping Center
Tuttle Creek Blvd. and Kimball
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★ Hardware ★ Electrical ★ Plumbing ★ Paint ★ Automotive
★ Sporting Goods ★ Lawn & Garden ★ Small Home Appliances
★ Home furnishings ★ Housewares ★ Toys & Wheeled Goods

STOREWIDE SALE
Jan. 6th thru Jan. 22nd

NEW HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

JULIE ASHBY SAYS:

"I LOST 120 LBS."

WITH THE HELP OF NUTRI/SYSTEM, AND NOW FRIENDS WALK BY WITHOUT EVEN RECOGNIZING ME!"

"I never used to think about how much I ate. But with Nutri/System I learned to concentrate and make every meal count. I did it with the help and encouragement of the staff and the delicious food. The seafood scampi was my favorite. I lost all the weight I wanted and now even people close to me aren't sure it's me!"

"NUTRI/SYSTEM, YOU'VE CHANGED MY LIFE!"

- No diet pills, no injections
- Medically supervised
- No starvation or food decisions
- Wide choice of delicious Nutri/System meals
- Mistake-proof food plan, no constant calorie-counting
- Nutri/System guarantee: Follow the Nutri/System program and lose weight quickly, often up to a pound a day. Achieve your goal by the date specified or pay no additional charges for Nutri/System services until you do.

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION

nutri/system
weight loss medical centers
Over 650 Centers in North America

1109 Waters 776-6600
M 9-5
T-Th 9-7
F 9-4
Closed Sat. & Sun.

As people vary so do their weight losses.



Carved Chairs and Mushrooms
of Native Wood. \$5 and up.

WILDCAT TREE SERVICE

Rt. 1 Fort Riley Blvd.

537-9821

(Continued from page 14)

RELIABLE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 776-3453—keep trying. (82-86)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house close to campus. \$125 per month. Call 539-6166. Ask for Doug. (82-86)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted by two Christian men. \$110/month plus one-third utilities. Please call 776-7278. (82-85)

SUBLEASE

APARTMENT FOR sublease starting middle part of May. For more information call 776-2268 after 5:00 p.m. (81-85)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

FOR SALE: Yamaha R500 stereo receiver. Call 776-6516. (80-82)

1972 CL 350 Honda. Good condition, \$375. Call 539-6418. (80-82)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

NEW, USED, and rebuilt vacuum cleaners, \$10 and up. B&L Vacuum Center, 211 Poyntz. (77-84)

BUNK BED frames for dormitory beds, \$35. Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends, 537-7700. (77-86)

SACRIFICE, AMPEG VT-22 guitar amp with two new Altec speakers 100 W.P.C. 776-3710 after 9:00 p.m. (78-82)

USED PROFESSIONAL musical equipment: Acoustic 320/408 bass amp, Shure vocalmaster P.A., Musicman 212 RH, plus many other items. Call 539-0539 between 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (78-87)

BIRDS: TAME Lutino cockatiels, \$60. Ask about lovebirds for Valentines. 776-3367. (79-83)

BRAND NEW Sanyo 4200 video recorder with three-day timer and five hour recording. Call 539-7593. (80-83)

GOT A large output receiver? Then you need these 200 watt RMS, 2-way, Altec Lansing speakers. One year old, with stand. Call 776-2251, ask for John. (81-84)

MUST SELL: Two stereo speakers—\$20; 22 rifle—\$20; two hunting bows—\$10; size 40 leather blazer. 776-8096. (82-84)

FOR SALE—Two student season basketball tickets. Call 532-3173 or 532-3167. (80-82)

TWO—\$12.50 tickets to Barry Manilow concert January 25, Salina. Call 532-3948 after 7:00. (81-83)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups. Four months old. Call 539-5778. (81-83)

VIC-20 COMPUTER plus extra memory, board, programs, games, word processing cartridge, \$250. Call 539-3078. (81-84)

FIREWOOD FOR sale—\$40 pick-up load. Call 776-2095 or 776-2409. (81-85)

SONY

Stereo, trinitron, Betamax
Radio-Cassette
For below-retail prices call
539-4094 after 5 p.m.

RATS—FOR pets or snake food, all colors, \$1.00 each. 537-8501. (82-84)

1971 HONDA 450 under 7,000 actual miles. \$300. Call 539-5302, ask for Bruce. (82-84)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment one block from campus, 1611 Laramie. Water and heat paid, stove and refrigerator, \$330 a month. Call 539-9133. (77-86)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call Steve, 776-4134 or 539-9794. (77-86)

FURNISHED TWO-three bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, \$240, bills paid. Call 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-92)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th, \$75 up. Use of kitchen and laundry, bills paid. 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-107)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, 1413 Cambridge Place, apartment #6. Lease January thru May. Call 539-2951 or 776-5743. (79-83)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly or semester rates. D&S Rental Center, 537-2250. (79-83)

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT for rent. Belt vibrators and exercise bicycles. D&S Rental Center, 537-2250. (79-83)

FURNISHED, LOWER level apartment. Use of washer and dryer, all utilities paid. Accommodates two people. Near Tuttle Cove, \$300. 537-0502 after 5:00 p.m. (79-83)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED studio apartment. Call 537-7254. Evenings and weekends best. (80-84)

PRIDE-MOR APARTMENTS

New apts. with
January vacancies.

2 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished. Across the street from campus on Bertrand.

Call 539-1201

or

537-4567

after 6:00 p.m.

UNFURNISHED WALK-OUT two bedroom basement apartment. Stove, refrigerator and air-conditioner furnished. Utilities paid. Married couples only. No pets or children. \$275 a month plus deposit. Phone 539-7303. (80-82)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT one-half block from campus, \$165. Call 537-4129 mornings. (80-84)

REAL NICE one or two bedroom apartment for rent. Close to Aggie and campus. Call 539-7007 after 5:00 p.m. (81-82)

PRIVATE ROOM for non-smoking male, senior or graduate student, \$185 including most all utilities. Use of kitchen and laundry, 537-2255 or 539-0368. (81-85)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4669. (81-87)

LARGE HOUSE—room for rent, one-half block from campus. \$100 per month. Call 776-6169 or 776-0038. (82-84)

ATTENTION

DO YOU have a song but don't know what to do with it? Record it! Records, demos, commercials. 2-4-8-16 track recording available, two locations. Also remote recording. Professional results. Making Tracks Productions, 539-0539. It's a sound decision! (78-87)

CREATIVE THINKERS read Thurs: From the Art of Rosalea's Hotel. \$10.30/season (Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter). Box 121, Harper, KS 67058 (80-89)

The KSU Parachute

Club will meet

tomorrow night

at 8:00 in Union 208.

All members must attend.

Be there, aloha, and EFS.

NEEDED: WITNESS(ES) to bicycle/car accident at Denison and College Heights last Wednesday morning, (January 12, 1983, first day of classes). Please contact Brett, 776-3322, room 116. Thank you. (81-85)

SKIING COLORADO? Rent excellent new equipment, best rates. Ask the Pathfinder for details, 539-5639, 1111 Moro, Aggieville. (82-86)

K-Staters Unite!

Do you enjoy meeting

new people, sunshine,

FREE BEER provided

daily, free live Band,

soft, warm sand, lulling

ocean waves, the sound

of seagulls, wind whispering

thru the palm trees, midnight

strolls on the moon-drenched

shore, & Beach parties?

If so, keep your

Spring Break open—

Look for display in tomorrow's Collegian.

For information call Lucy 539-2301.

GOING SKIING? Get your skiwear at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, 539-5639. (82-86)

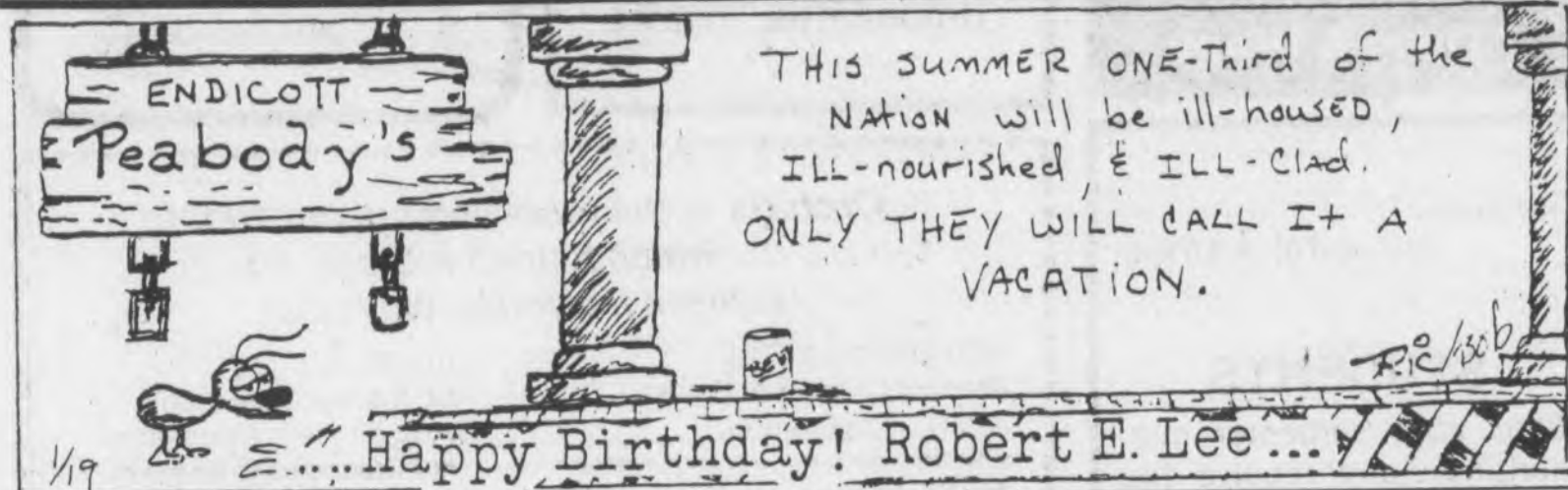
TREK BICYCLES now at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville, 539-5639. (82-86)

NOTICES

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Large selection. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. (77-90)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



By JIM DAVIS

Garfield®

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts

By EUGENE SHEFFER

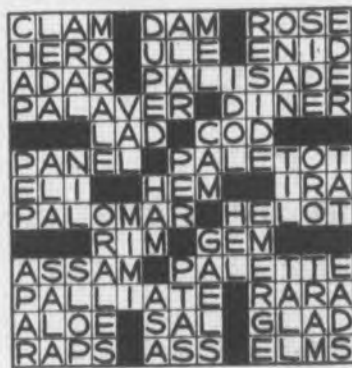
Crossword**ACROSS**

- 1 Cave dweller
- 4 Recede
- 7 Dried out
- 8 Slander
- 10 Uncanny
- 11 Emblems of Easter
- 13 Sight in Utah
- 16 Cereal grain
- 17 Sharpens
- 18 Hold session
- 19 Primitive tool
- 20 Columnist Barrett
- 21 Expensive dinnerware
- 23 Images
- 25 Box
- 26 Furniture designer
- 27 Melody
- 28 Cavalry sword

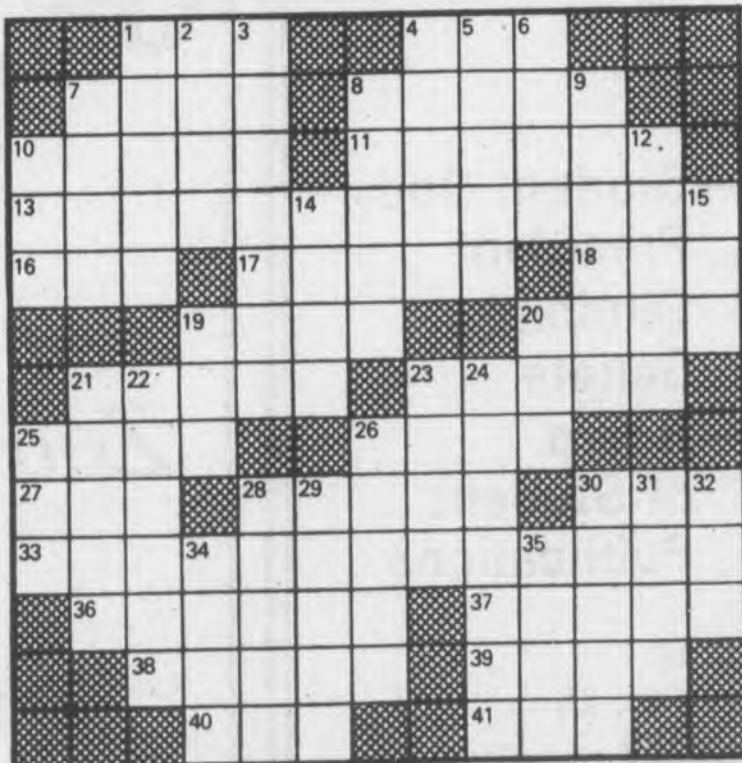
DOWN

- 30 Asian festival
- 33 Body of water in Canada
- 36 Include as a result
- 37 Lubricated
- 38 Diacritical mark
- 39 Trampled
- 40 Discern
- 41 River in Poland
- 1 Parisian cap
- 2 Diva's forte
- 3 Cut one's molars
- 4 Author Zola
- 5 Girdles
- 6 Lade

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-19

SPP LDJSIUJ NQ TNWUL SL JMI-
ISIT N QUWUJNQMJU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DID SON OF EX-PELLING
TEACHER GET EXPELLED FOR CHEATING?
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T.

Senate

(Continued from p. 6)

area before, they will now be allowed 20 to 23 hours of electives in the major or technical area.

The change, if passed by the senate, would allow students to take courses outside the department of their major as long as the classes remained in the College of Engineering.

In other business, the committee discussed the complaint from a student about the letter engineering students received announcing that they would be unable to drop a class after the third week of the semester. University policy states that classes may be dropped without a withdraw-passing or withdraw-failing mark up to the 25th day of classes.

Jackson Byars, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, said setting the deadlines for dropping classes is the function of the University Faculty Senate and is "not open to amendment by individual colleges."

The committee voted to take the issue to Faculty Senate.

Gas

(Continued from p. 7)

transport gas out of Wyoming on its the Rawlins-to-Hesston pipeline was having the effect of pushing up the cost of gas to Kansas consumers, too.

In a joint statement issued by Stephan's office, the governor and attorney general were quoted as saying:

"Northwest Central has contracted and agreed to pay for — use it or not — amounts of gas projected over the next several years to exceed the pipeline's demand. We're being asked to pay for gas we won't even use."

Northwest Central is asking to pass on, systemwide and not just in Kansas, about \$12 million in take-or-pay contract deficits it has already incurred, with estimates the deficit next year will be \$80 million and \$373 million over the next four years, the attorney general's office said.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
*Fight cancer
with a checkup
and a check.*

For January
"Good Old Days
Are Back"

At Landlords of Midtown

\$1.00 drinks

.75¢ Longnecks

.50¢ Steins

\$1.25 call drinks

All the time
7 Days A Week

The Topeka
Capital-Journal

STUDENTS

Start your semester subscription and receive the most complete news package in Kansas, for the low price of \$17.00.

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Campus Crusade for Christ

PRIME TIME

fellowship,
singing, skits,
fun

Thursday, Jan. 20
at 7 p.m.

Union Little Theatre



WESTRON WYNDE
MUSIC SHOP
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Attention!
"tangerine dream"
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We have their
albums and cassettes
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10% discount on anything
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Sun. 2-6:00

Orchids to the following organizations
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KSU Chapter AATCC
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Chimes
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Honorary
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Phi Delta Theta
Angel Flight
A.S.I.D. Student Affiliates
Blue Key National Honorary
Fraternity
KSU National Agri-Marketing
Assoc.
Steel Ring
Pre-Veterinary Medical Club.

Alpha Pi Mu
KSU International Club
SAGE (Student Association
of Graduates in English)
Ford Hall
West Hall
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Student Speech & Hearing
Association
Assoc. United States Army
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of Management
Ag. Economic Club
Manhattan Mennonite Club
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Koko and Heidi are offering
2 Haircuts for \$10.00 with student I.D.

(Offer expires Feb. 28)

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Hours: Tues.-Fri. 8-6, Eve's & Sat. by appt.

R U N



for
—Student Body
President
—Student
Senate
—Board
of Student
Publications

Filing Deadline:
5:00 Wednesday, Jan. 26
in Holton Hall 102
Applications are available
in the SGA Office
on the ground floor of the Union.



The Killers of Our Daughter Jinny Are FREE

Ebony Theatre Co.
presents

Zooman and the Sign

by Charles Fuller

Feb. 17, 18, 19

8:00 p.m.

Feb. 19—2:00 p.m. matinee

Purple Masque Theatre

Admission—\$1.00 students
\$2.00 gen. public

Advance ticket purchase suggested.
Call Department of Speech



Kansas State

Collegian

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83

Thursday, Jan. 20, 1983
Volume 89, Number 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

70 faculty, staff positions may be cut

By ANDY OSTMEYER
and TOM HARMS
Staff Writers

Gov. John Carlin's proposed 1984 budget has brought the reality of belt-tightening to the Kansas Board of Regents universities and K-State is no exception to the rule.

In his budget announcement Monday, Carlin proposed that the University receive \$148.2 million for the 1984 fiscal year. Also under the proposed budget the College of Veterinary Medicine will receive \$8.4

million, David Dallan, budget analyst for the state of Kansas, said.

Of the proposed \$148.2 million, approximately \$145.8 million will be used for actual operating costs and salaries. The rest will be for capital improvements such as Durland Hall Phase II. The total budget proposed for the the College of Veterinary Medicine will be for operating expenses and salaries.

ACCORDING TO DALLAN, the governor

requested the University's base budget be reduced by approximately \$3.3 million which will mean a reduction of about 80 full-time faculty and staff positions at K-State.

Another part of the budget calls for the release and shift of \$600,000 from salaries and wages to the Other Operating Expenses fund. Other Operating Expenses include everything necessary to support teaching research and functions. This will mean a further reduction of about 25 faculty and staff positions.

Dallan said there will be an addition of about 14 positions for the operation of the new cooling plant and Durland Phase II.

There will also be an additional \$566,812 available to the University which means an another 22 positions can be added. This additional money is available because of an enrollment adjustment based on credit hours produced within the University. The figures are based on the 1981 enrollment count, Dallan said.

AFTER THE SMOKE has cleared the net reduction of staff will be about 70 full-time positions at K-State, he said.

There will also be a reduction of 2.8 positions at the College of Veterinary Medicine. Another portion of Carlin's proposed budget includes an appropriation for Nichols Gymnasium. He proposed \$1.5 million be allocated for 1984 and \$4.2 million for 1985, Dallan said.

The governor has also asked for a 4 percent increase in faculty salaries as well as a 7 percent increase for general operating expenses for all regents institutions.

Carlin designated \$700,000 to be allocated to a work-study program for the students of Kansas. This allocation will be divided among all regent institutions.

SANDRA MCMULLEN, regents member, said she wasn't surprised with Carlin's proposal because of the "current (economic) situation."

"I still think we need to pursue our (regents') goal for increasing faculty

(See BUDGET, p. 7)

Legislature may give itself pay reduction

TOPEKA (AP) — Rep. Keith Farrar, R-Hugoton, introduced Wednesday a bill to cut the pay of Kansas legislators by 5 percent to match the reduction in agency budgets imposed by Gov. John Carlin last July.

Forty-eight of his fellow Republicans joined Farrar as cosponsors of the legislation.

If enacted, the bill would reduce a legislator's daily pay from \$45 to \$43, or \$2 because it would round off the reduction to the nearest dollar.

Besides that bill, Farrar also introduced a resolution calling on President Reagan and Congress to take action to nullify the take-or-pay clauses and indefinite price escalator clauses in natural gas purchase contracts.

Sixty-six Republicans joined Farrar as co-sponsors of that measure.

"Increasing natural gas prices are causing economic hardship upon Kansas agricultural, industrial, commercial and residential users," the resolution states. "Some Kansans are being forced to choose between paying their natural gas bills and providing food for the table."

Under take-or-pay contracts, natural gas distribution companies are forced to pay for higher-priced new gas regardless of whether they need it. Those higher costs are passed on to consumers. Gov. John Carlin and Attorney General Robert Stephan also have launched initiatives aimed at pressuring Congress into banning the contracts.

The House Energy and Natural

Resources Committee has tentatively scheduled a hearing for 3:30 p.m. Jan. 26 on the resolution.

Other bills received Wednesday as the House again held only a brief session included one to appropriate \$11.8 million to operate the Legislature and its support units next fiscal year.

That represents a 17.5 percent increase over the \$10.04 million the Legislature and its support agencies are expected to spend in the present fiscal year.

The budget request of the Legislature itself is up slightly more than 7 percent, from \$5.32 million to \$5.80 million.

Other new bills submitted in the House would:

(See CUTS, p. 6)

Salina man rehabilitates injured birds of prey



Staff/Allen Eystone

Bird man... Maure Weigel, Salina, appears with a Swenson hawk named Swannie. Weigel started the Salina Raptor Rehabilitation Center four years ago

and now works with the Veterinary Medicine Complex in an effort to rehabilitate injured owls, hawks, falcons, vultures, and eagles.

Hawks, eagles discover friend

By TAMI POTTER
Collegian Reporter

The Veterinary Medicine Complex has a partner in helping injured birds of prey regain their health and heartiness. That partner is Maure Weigel from Salina.

Weigel, who spoke to about 30 people at a Natural Resource Management Club meeting Tuesday night, started the Salina Raptor Rehabilitation Center four years ago.

Since that time, injured hawks, owls, falcons, eagles and vultures have found a haven at Weigel's home 10 miles northwest of Salina. Here they are nursed back to health so that they can be released into the wild as normal, food-getting predators.

Weigel works in direct cooperation with the Vet Med Complex in rehabilitating birds.

ALL BIRDS THAT are taken to the Vet Med Complex for surgery or medical attention are given to Weigel and his assistant, Dennis Zehr, to be taught how to hunt and fly again, Weigel said.

In addition, Weigel gets injured birds from concerned citizens and the Kansas Fish and Game Commission. About half of these birds are brought to K-State for medical treatment, he said.

Like the University, Weigel works to educate.

"The basis of our program is education," he said. "We make visitations to almost 2,000 students a year, from college age to second graders."

The public often views birds of prey negatively, Weigel said.

"Human beings don't like them. They view them differently because they are the top of the food chain."

(See BIRDS, p. 10)

Senate reconvenes tonight

Student Senate will begin the semester with the first reading of three bills and the approval of a resolution at 7 p.m. Tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Two bills, which if passed would approve Student Governing Association spending regulations and college council spending regulations, are reviews of the present policies and no changes have been proposed.

The policies must be approved each fiscal year, according to Geri Greene,

senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications.

The remaining bill, if passed, would require groups seeking funding to appeal first to the individual college council. The council would then forward the request to the senate Finance Committee.

A commendation to the Union and Recreational Services for supplying employees to validate ID cards during spring registration is also on the agenda.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT: The application deadline for student body president, student senators and for the Board of Student Publications is 5 p.m. Jan. 26. Applications are available in the Student Governing Association office in the Union Courtyard.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Register for spring UFM classes until Jan. 28 at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St. The spring UFM catalog is available at the Union or at the UFM house.

BLUE KEY: The application deadline for Blue Key Senior Honorary is 5 p.m. Jan. 28. Applications are available in Anderson Hall, Room 104.

MORTAR BOARD: The application deadline for Mortar Board is Feb. 4. Applications are available in the SGS office in the Union Courtyard. All juniors with a 3.3 GPA or better are eligible.

FARRELL LIBRARY: Orientation tours of the changes made in Farrell Library over Christmas break are available until Jan. 21. The tours are scheduled for noon and begin in the front lobby.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: The deadline for UPC leadership applications is Jan. 28 and applications for membership are available Feb. 21-March 11.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE: The deadline to pick up applications is Jan. 20. Applications are available in the assistant dean's office.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: Sign-up for membership will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Calvin Hall.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of Yi-Qiang Xiong at 9 a.m. in Shellenberger Hall, Room 204.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene, Room 19.

SPANISH TABLE will be set up at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lisa Wen at 2 p.m. in Willard Hall, Room 115.

WICI will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Last Chance.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 137.

MEChA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall, Room 301.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 228.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Veterinary Medical Teaching Building, Room 201.

KSU RUGBY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 205.



Happy 21st
Shawn

Cheerleaders place second in rematch for national title

The scene was set Saturday for a rematch of the top two teams from the 1981 National Cheerleading Championships — K-State and Ohio State. The Wildcats were hoping to vindicate their loss two years ago in Miami by defeating the Buckeyes on national television during halftime of the Hula Bowl in Honolulu.

After a pre-judging on Jan. 13, K-State cheerleaders were chosen to compete against Ohio State. But the end result was a repeat of the 1981 performance, a second place ranking for K-State.

When the placings were announced, "it was like the ref had just made a bad call at (Ahearn)," said Brad Bromich, head yell leader and sophomore in accounting.

"They were extremely excited about the finals, but also a little depressed with the way things turned out," Bea Pray, cheerleader coach, said of her squad.

"We had the crowd support so much more than (Ohio) State did. I'm very anxious to see the critic sheets to see just where they did beat us," she added.

Bromich said, "They (Ohio State) didn't get as much out of the crowd as we did. The

crowd was really responsive. They even clapped like K-Staters to the Wabash Cannonball.

"Ohio State was a lot fancier than we were. They had less gymnastic stunts and the ones they performed were less difficult than ours," he said.

Bromich compared this year's competition to the Miami trip two years earlier.

"It was a lot more fun. Everything was organized and we all made a lot of friends and got to know the kids from other schools," he said.

Participating in the competition along with K-State and Ohio State were Penn State University, North Carolina State University and the University of Utah. Each of the five participating teams were chosen from their region to participate in the national championships.

The Fone Crisis Center will hold training this weekend, Sat. & Sun. (Jan. 22 & 23) from 8 to 4:30 and 9 to 4:30 respectively. Breakfast and lunch will be provided.

Location:
UFM Fireplace Room
WE NEED VOLUNTEERS
For more information come to the tables in the Union Wed. and Thurs.

Campus
Crusade
for Christ
PRIME TIME

fellowship,
singing, skits,
fun

Thursday, Jan. 20
at 7 p.m.
Union Little Theatre

We are proud
to feature

TREK

American Handbuilt
Framesets and Bicycles

THE PATHFINDER

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville

JOIN US
THURSDAYS!



2 FERS
8:00-9:30

Draft Beer,
Pop, Popcorn

PLUS TONITE IS
PLEDGE NITE 10-11:30!



Closed Classes as of Today

00330	03740	05110	06380	08000	08631	10100	11270	15080	16570	20700	23480	24640	26670	30870	31930	33480	35170	37660
00340	03800	05160	06390	08010	08640	10110	11340	15090	16600	20710	23481	24720	26680	31000	31450	33490	35200	37680
00350	03970	05170	06400	08060	08651	10120	11440	15100	16610	20810	23490	24760	26730	31050	31470	33500	35310	37740
00400	04030	05180	06500	08160	08670	10140	11500	15130	16650	20900	23500	24930	26760	31090	31490	33530	35340	37750
00410	04090	05190	06520	08190	08680	10150	11510	15150	16690	20920	23510	25020	26800	31100	31500	33550	35360	37760
00430	04130	05200	06530	08210	08900	10170	11520	15180	16731	20963	23540	25030	26810	31110	31500	33580	35390	37790
00450	04110	05210	06540	08230	08920	10200	11530	15190	16750	20970	23560	25070	26850	31120	31520	33590	35400	37810
00850	04120	05220	06550	08370	08930	10230	11540	15221	16780	20990	23590	25190	26870	31190	31500	33600	35420	37820
01070	04210	05240	06600	08420	09000	10240	11800	15222	16890	21020	23600	25500	26890	31250	31520	33610	35440	
01100	04230	05250	06610	08430	09042	10250	11860	15240	17100	21130	23630	25530	26910	31290	31520	33640	35450	
01250	04240	05270	06630	08451	09043	10270	11910	15280	17450	21210	23650	25540	26930	31300	31530	33650	35470	
01300	04250	05280	06660	08460	09050	10280	12110	15320	17470	21360	23660	25580	27150	31340	31540	33660	35490	
01500	04260	05300	06690	08471	09110	10290	12230	15350	17760	21370	23670	25610	27270	31350	31540	33670	35500	
01950	04270	05310	06700	08480	09140	10330	12280	15390	17780	21400	23680	25620	27370	31360	31540	33680	35510	
01980	04280	05330	06800	08451	09160	10350	12470	15430	18080	21410	23700	25640	27450	31370	31540	33690	35520	
01990	04290	05340	06870	08460	09130	10360	12480	15470	18110	21420	23710	25670	27541	31380	31540	33690	35530	
02000	04300	05350	07140	08461	09140	10380	12680	15490	18120	21430	23720	25670	27541	31380	31540	33690	35530	
02010	04340	05360	07290	08471	09150	10450	12700	15530	18150	21470	23750	25720	27900	31400	31540	33700	35580	
02020	04370	05370	07300	08471	09150	10490	12790	15560	18160	21480	23760	25730	27940	31410	31540	33710	35590	
02040	04390	05380	07310	08480	09160	10530	12830	15590	18280	21490	23770	25740	28990	31420	31540	33720	35600	
02081	04410	05390	07320	08481	09160	10550	12840	15590	18420	21500	23780	25770	29140	31430	31540	33730	35610	
02082	04450	05400	07330	08490	09170	10560	12900	15570	18870	21620	23830	25790	29150	31440	31540	33740	35620	
02083	04470	05420	07340	08491	09170	10570	12920	15580	19130	21750	23840	25800	29370	31460	31540	33750	35630	
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02330	04700	05450	07430	08501	09340	10640	13040	15600	19260	21790	23860	25830	29430	31480	31540	33770	35650	
02350	04810	05470	07440	08510	09370	10650	13120	15640	19770	21810	23890	25910	29470	31500	31540	33780	35660	
02360	04820	05480	07450	08511	09390	10660	13110	15650	20170	21820	23910	25960	29480	31510	31540	33790	35670	
02370	04830	05500	07470	08520	09410	10670	13220	15680	20210	21830	23920	25990	29500	31520	31540	33800	35680	
02380	04840	05540	07490	08521	09400	10680	13420	15690	20220	21860	23940	26000	29510	31530	31540	33810	35690	
02410	04850	05550	07500	08530	09420	10690	13520	15710	20250	21870	23950	26030	29520	31540	31540	33820	35700	
02420	04860	05570	07510	08531	09430	10700	13530	15740	20260	21870	23960	26040	29530	31550	31540	33830	35710	
02450	04870	05580	07520	08540	09440	10750	13560	15860	20270	22210	24010	26121	29540	31570	31540	33840	35720	
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02730	04930	05650	07550	08551	09470	10830	14050	15950	20300	22410	24090	26190	29600	31600	31540	33870	35750	
02760	04910	05690	07560	08560	09470	10850	14270	16050	20310	22490	24100	26210	29630	31610	31540	33880	35760	
02770	04920	05810	07590	08561	09480	10850	14330	16060	20320	22610	24110	26260	29650	31620	31540	33890	35770	
02790	04930	05870	07600	08570	09480	10920	14380	16190	20330	22630	24150	26280	29680	31630	31540	33900	35780	
02800	04940	05890	07700	08571	09480	10930	14390	16240	20350	22750	24160	26340	29690	31640	31540	33910	35790	
02810	04950	05910	07710	08580	09490	10960	14420	16250	20360	22760	24200	26350	29700	31650	31540	33920	35800	
03020	04960	05980	07720	08581	09490	10970	14530	16260	20380	22770	24210	26380	29710	31660	31540	33930	35810	
03220	04970	06080	07740	08590	09490	10980	14600	16270	20430	22820	24351	26390	29710	31670	31540	33940	35820	
03300	05010	06140	07770	08591	09490	10990	14610	16280	20460	22820	24352	26410	29720	31690	31540	33950	35830	
03310	05020	06170	07780	08600	09480	11010	14960	16300	20470	22930	24400	26420	29730	31700	31540	33960	35840	
03340	05050	06210	07790	08601	09480	11030	14980	16310	20480	22940	24410	26470	29740	31720	31540	33970	35850	
03620	05080	06230	07800	08610	09490	11040	14990	16320	20500	22960	24420	26480	29770	31740	31540	33980	35860	
03430	05070	06200	07840	08611	10750	11350	15000	16400	20580	22970	24430	26530	30780	31760	31540	33990	35870	
03540	05080	06340	07850	08620	10360	11150	15040	16440	20660	23000	24431	26550	30790	31770	31540	34000	35880	
03570	05090	06350	07910	08621	10380	11160	15060	16450	20670	23170	24430	26610	30810	31790	31540	34010	35890	
03640	05100	06360	07990	08630	10090	11180	15070	16460	20690	23380	24580	26660	30840	31800	31540	34020	35900	

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Former Marx companion sues for \$1.1 billion

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Erin Fleming, one-time companion of comedian Groucho Marx, sued the Bank of America on Wednesday for more than \$1.1 billion, claiming it has forced her into dire poverty and near-starvation.

The suit was filed as trial opened in the bank's efforts to collect \$400,000 it says the 42-year-old Fleming owes the Marx estate.

The bank's suit also seeks several hundred thousand dollars in punitive damages, saying Fleming influenced Marx to pay for her food, liquor, furniture, car and medical bills and to buy her a house.

The long-delayed trial opened with Superior Court Judge Jacqueline L. Weiss telling 57 prospective jurors they may hear testimony from a roster of celebrities including actors Cary Grant, Woody Allen, Greta Garbo, Elliot Gould, Bill Cosby, George Burns, Jack Lemmon and Merv Griffin.

Fleming's attorney, David Sabih, said he will bring the celebrities to court to testify about Fleming's relationship with the famed comedian in his waning years.

Women's league supports abortion right

WASHINGTON — The national League of Women Voters, after years of avoiding a stance on the issue, announced Wednesday it officially supports American women's right to have an abortion.

League president Dorothy S. Ridings said the league is not endorsing abortion itself. "This is not a statement that implies moral approval or disapproval of the procedure of abortion," she said in an interview.

Instead, she said, the league believes that the government should leave the question of abortion and other matters dealing with reproduction to the conscience of each person.

Ridings said the decision by the league's board came after the "reproductive rights" position gained one of the highest levels of support from league chapters of any issue in the last eight years. She said 92 percent of the chapters polled supported the position.

The league decision was not totally unexpected, but it clearly will generate some controversy within the national group.

Sen. Kennedy denies report of resignation

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy denied a newspaper report that he will step down from his senate post, while the Boston Globe columnist who made the prediction says he's sticking to his story.

"I am grateful for the confidence that the voters of Massachusetts expressed in me in the 1982 election," Kennedy, D-Mass., wrote in the letter to the Globe published Wednesday. "I hope and intend to continue serving them in the Senate far into the future."

Kennedy criticized the Globe for what he called an "inaccurate" political column in Sunday's newspaper that suggested he was thinking of resigning from the Senate.

The column reported that Don Dowd, an aide for Kennedy, has told friends he believes Kennedy would step down in another year or two. Dowd later denied saying that.

Columnist David Farrell said he had no reaction to Kennedy's letter. "The story speaks for itself," Farrell said.

Navy undertakes search mission for fruitcakes

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy has undertaken a search and devour mission in Japan. It's looking for 500 lost fruitcakes.

The fruitcakes, from a bakery in Corsicana, Texas, have been sitting on a dock in Yokohama for over a month, and bakery official Bill McNutt III says they're there because of a situation "definitely nuttier than a fruitcake."

McNutt, vice president of the Collins Street Bakery, said Japanese customs officials refused to allow import of the cakes because the food coloring in the cherries — known as dye No. 40 — was not approved for use in Japan.

He said his firm had sent cakes to nearly "every other country in the world, and we've never had a problem like this before."

It has even shipped 100,000 similar cakes to Japanese individuals and met no objections until this first bulk shipment, McNutt said.

Army identifies victims of 1944 plane crash

WASHINGTON — The Army identified on Wednesday the remains of 22 soldiers whose plane vanished over New Guinea 39 years ago.

Wreckage of the B-24 Liberator bomber was discovered in deep jungle last April 30. Specialists from the Army's identification laboratory in Hawaii had been working to identify the remains ever since.

One of the victims was identified as Pfc. Carlin E. Loop, of Salina, Kan.

Geis and the 21 other passengers and crewmen were aboard a B-24 on what was described as a non-combat flight between Port Moresby and Nadzab, New Guinea, on March 22, 1944.

From time to time since World War II, New Guineans, Australians and others have come across wreckage of American planes which came down in the jungles of that island, which figured in major battles with Japanese forces.

Weather

The weather will continue to be as cold as the response to the E.P. comic strip. Skies will be mostly cloudy, with the high around 40 and low in mid-30s.



★ THURSDAYS ★

Tacos "N" TEQUILA

50¢ Taco (make your own)

\$1.00 Margaritas

Boockers
+
two

4-6 p.m.

at the Ramada Inn

Avalon

TONIGHT



The Killer Bees

PLUS

"Good Buy George"

\$1.00 HOUSE DRINKS — 7 TO 11

FRI. & SAT. THE BEL-AIRS — TGIF 7 to 9 \$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS

1122 Moro

Upstairs

539-9703

Faith Inquiry Classes

"Christ Among Us"

Tuesdays — 7:00 p.m.

— Repeated Thursdays

2:30 p.m.

12 one-hour sessions

Beginning Feb. 1 or 3

For: Anyone interested
in joining or learning more
about the beliefs and practices
of the Roman Catholic Church.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

711 Denison

539-7496

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Jan. 20, 1983 — Page 4

Teachers deserve pay increase

Bite the bullet.

That message is coming to the state's universities via Gov. John Carlin's budget for fiscal year 1984.

Under the proposed budget, K-State would receive \$148.2 million, an increase of \$6.4 million over the appropriation for this fiscal year. The Veterinary Medical Center is scheduled to receive \$8.36 million in fiscal year 1984, an increase of approximately \$800,000 over this year's allocation.

The proposal includes a 4 percent increase in salary for faculty, classified and unclassified state employees, and a 7 percent increase in general operating expenses. Public school teachers, on the other hand, will receive an 8 to 9 percent increase in their salaries if the budget is approved.

While this may sound as if teachers in public schools will be "raking in the dough" while others must suffer, it is not the case. Kansas public school teachers have been working at salaries that are below the national average for teachers. Carlin's budget is attempting to make up this difference before teachers desert the public schools for other, higher paying jobs either in other states or the private sector.

Does the above sound like the argument faculty at the state's universities have used for the past few years? It should. It is a valid argument that deserves attention. In order to attract the best faculty and staff to educate the young people of Kansas, education must have a salary base that is commensurate to private industry.

Education is the foundation on which the American way of life is based. The bedrock which anchors this foundation is the public school system. Without a strong public school system, there is no need for state universities, or the jobs they create. The way to strengthen the system is by obtaining the most qualified personnel available, and a way to do this is by offering salaries that are competitive with the private sector.

Public school teachers deserve the proposed increase in their salaries. However, faculty and staff at state universities deserve equal raises.

Until such time, the faculty and staff of the state's universities will continue to bite the bullet. But the time is nearing when there will be no bullet left for them to bite, or no one left to bite the bullet when the pay increase finally arrives.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor

Letters

Cartoon misinterprets King's philosophies

Editor,

To depict the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as an angry, out-of-control militant kicking President Reagan to show his opposition to Reagan's comments is an unjust violation of King's true self and his philosophies.

King believed in solving disagreements and bringing about social change only through non-violent actions, such as public debates, moral rational thinking, peaceful mass public support and the judicial process.

King's philosophies live on and are practiced in spite of others' misinterpretations.

M.L. Cedeno
senior in horticulture therapy
and one other



WE WERE LUCKY TO GET HIM... HE HAD A FOOTBALL SCHOLARSHIP UNTIL THE NCAA RAISED ITS ACADEMIC STANDARDS.



Linda Gross

The 'trade-off' in education

Somewhere, education in the schools — from elementary to college level — has lost its "pure" purpose. Montaigne, the French philosopher, said the gain from education is to "become better and wiser." It should "expand one's horizons," as my mother would say.

Instead, we expect a college education to get THE job, kill some time or avoid the draft. It's used to keep the kids off the streets, please the parents, form friendships or (as my father would say) look for future spouses.

According to a recent article in the Christian Science Monitor, colleges are "galloping ahead, grabbing marketable programs and forging links with industry." But is that the real purpose of a university — to be an extension of the marketplace?

Montaigne, in his essay on the education of children, said it is philosophy that teaches us to live. Too often we mistake repetition and memorization for education. We place blind faith in the authority of those who teach and accept "facts" without questioning their validity.

THE PHILOSOPHY which Montaigne spoke did not center on abstract values and the arts, but rather on the use of philosophy to "live well."

"Let him be asked for an account not merely of the words of his lesson, but of its sense and substance, and let him judge the profit he has made by the testimony, not of his memory, but of his life," Montaigne said.

Are these words still relevant today when national unemployment figures range in the teens and the cost of a college education is listed in thousands of dollars? Can we afford a college education that does not pay off in monetary terms?

Society has changed since Montaigne's time. It is moving faster in its complexities. Therefore, can we afford to be any less concerned today about teaching students to use knowledge wisely as individuals, not technicians?

In a society which must guide the use of such scientific

advances as nuclear power and genetic engineering, the cultivation of those things which we so casually toss aside as being only for liberal arts majors take on renewed importance.

Are we saying a traditional, broad-based education has become obsolete? Are the words of Thoreau, or Shakespeare, or Winston Churchill now a luxury in our lives instead of a constant as they have been in preceding generations? Are the lessons of World War II and Vietnam important only for history buffs?

WE LIVE IN a time where knowledge is more scarce than information. Despite mountains of data, it is only the ability to put this information in a perspective of both past experience and future possibilities which transforms it into useable knowledge, not merely data.

"It is the understanding (of information) that sees and hears; it's the understanding that makes profit of everything, that arranges everything, that acts, dominates, and reigns; all other things are blind, deaf and soulless." — Epicharmus.

There is concern over protecting the individual's right to his own opinions, beliefs and values. The purpose of education is not to decide whether evolution or creationism should be taught, but to expose students to the multitude of values, theories and beliefs that surround him and not just the mathematical and practical skills of a particular vocation.

The process of education has failed if its primary function is to teach marketable job skills. The purpose of education should be to graduate citizens and individuals who can also build bridges and program computers.

Some of us will go through our working careers not liking the job in which we find ourselves. How sad if education does not prepare us to understand and enjoy life outside our "chosen vocation."

Kansas State Collegian

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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



Lori Beal

Guest columnist

View from the top

Upperclassmen really know how to comfort freshmen. They tell of the many benefits of living in a residence hall — the friends we'll make, the parties we'll have, the free laundry conveniences we'll share and the "minimal" amount of studying we'll do. A few even mentioned that the food isn't so bad.

What they don't tell you is that living on the top floor of such institutions is one of the most unique experiences to be found on campus.

Since I'm coming from a simple one-story house, living on the ninth floor now means getting used to high winds and birds flying by at eye level. But after a semester here, that's nothing!

When ordering pizza, a delivery boy once asked me, "Do you live on the ninth floor?" I think that's a polite way of asking, "What took you so long?"

I didn't think much of it at the time since a three minute elevator ride is just as normal to me as eating dinner and is much more luxurious (to say nothing of more appealing) than nine flights of stairs.

AS EARLY AS the first week of school, I learned not to open a bag of potato chips from the vending machine downstairs until I reached the security of my own room. Tampering with the bag prematurely means the contents of the bag will be gone in the course of the nine-story ride.

I wonder if my grandma, who lives on the top floor of a seven-story retirement center, has such problems.

Power outages are a bit of an inconvenience elevator-wise from this angle, especially if you're down and wanting up.

Riding the elevator in a power outage

is like trying to start a tan in 115-degree weather. If the tan doesn't work, I get a sunburn, and if the elevator doesn't work, I have to take the stairs. Preferring sore legs to a sunburn, things aren't so bad.

Ninth floor veterans tell me that fire drills are less than desirable since everyone wants out at the same time via the staircase, and we are the last ones to go.

ELEVATORS AREN'T always a hassle, though. At least when the elevator finally gets to my floor, I know it can only be going down. I can even skim a whole chapter, memorize a short list of my French vocabulary, add the last three paragraphs of an English paper or balance my checkbook — all on the way out the door.

In a real pinch, like being late for work, I've been known to put on a belt, both shoes, a coat, two gloves and a hat during my subway-like morning ride.

Flashing back to last semester, I remember when people used to ask me where I was going to school.

"I'm living in the dorm at K-State," I would say to them.

Few asked which dorm, but asked instead, "Really? What floor?"

"Ninth," I said.

After a surprised "Oh!" they would gasp and then quickly add, "What a wonderful view!" or "I'm sure you'll get used to it."

The view is wonderful and I have gotten used to it. Maybe I'll have better luck next year — and get assigned to Ford 9 again. After all, someone has to be at the top.

Elections, IDs, fund appeals head spring senate agenda

Student Senate will be "tying up a lot of loose ends" this semester, according to Geri Greene, senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications.

"Most of the projects will be finishing up," Greene said, adding that senators will be dealing with elections, approving spending regulations and getting "geared up" for tentative allocations in April. The first meeting of the semester is scheduled for tonight.

Greene said a few groups will be requesting additional funding for conferences they wish members to attend. According to Dwaine Hemphill, speech instructor and sponsor of the debate squad, the team will be requesting money to attend a tournament March 30-31 and April 1-2. The tournament is scheduled to be held at Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

The United Nations Council also will be requesting funds this semester to support sending a minimum of five students to the Model United Nations Conference Feb. 8-12 in Lincoln, Neb. The group will represent the country of Jordan.

Tsuneo Akaha, assistant professor of political science, said the group would use the requested funds not only for the trips but for preparation by purchasing publications from the United Nations and the government of Jordan.

The Holton Hall Allocations Board will have its first meeting the last week in January, Greene said, to begin deciding what repairs need to be made in Holton and to make a priority list.

Although the student fee that would partially fund the project has not been approved yet by the Kansas Board of Regents, Greene said the committee wanted to get started so that if approval is given, plans will already have been made and work can begin in June, while most students are gone.

Greene said the report that would change the look of student identification cards was completed in December and forwarded to Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs, who approved it and presented it to the Council of Vice Presidents and President Duane Acker. Next fall student IDs will have pictures and will include a library code.

Greene said the Student Government Services office has been busy preparing for senate and student body president elections scheduled for Feb. 9.

According to Greene seven applications for senate seats have been received. No applications have been received for student body president. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 26 in Holton Hall, Room 102.

King remembered at march

A small group of students huddled together and held hands singing, "We Shall Overcome," Wednesday in front of Cardwell Hall while preparing for a short walk across campus.

The march, in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. and sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, concluded in the Union with speakers and more singing.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs and assistant director of Minority Affairs, referred to King as "a person I consider the greatest leader of our time," and "instrumental in freeing an enslaved people."

Switzer said he hoped King's work would not be forgotten and concluded with a plea to the audience to "write your congressmen" asking that King's birthday be declared a national holiday.

After a short review of King's life, Gary Marshall, sophomore in political science, read excerpts from two of King's most famous speeches, "Some Call Me A Drum Major" and "I've Been to the Mountain Top."

After the black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the service concluded with a prayer by Marshall calling for the United States to unite and work against the world's problems.

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Businessman Gillispie files Cuts for city commission ballot

H. L. "Gil" Gillispie, has added his name to the list of those running for city commissioner in the April 5 election. Gillispie, a local businessman, filed for a position Tuesday, a week before the deadline for applications.

Gillispie, a three-year resident of Manhattan and franchise owner of H & R Block, said he believes he is qualified to "see the money is well spent in the next few years."

"With the federal deficit and the Kansas budget the way they are, we need someone in there who can watch the dollars," he said.

His qualifications, he said, include being a businessman and being active in community service projects.

Recently, Gillispie has been in the spotlight for his work as chairman of the Concerned Downtown Business People, formed in July 1982. The group is composed of persons owning businesses in the area set to be demolished because of the proposed downtown mall plan. He is also chairman of the Downtown Business Improvement District.

"I'm in favor of downtown redevelopment," Gillispie said, "but I feel they (the city) need to develop a complete program for relocation."

A schedule was developed, he added, but it was inadequate because it doesn't begin until after the Urban Development Action Grant needed for the mall is approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Until recently, no one has

talked with the business people about their concerns, Gillispie said.

Gillispie said he is "definitely in favor" of the construction of the southern arterial, which would link Fort Riley Boulevard with U.S. Highway 24 and Tuttle Creek Boulevard. However, he said he would like to see the arterial begin farther west so that the majority of traffic could get off on Fort Riley Boulevard, before Westwood Street, in order to alleviate traffic in the area near Westwood Street.

Beginning the arterial farther west and having an additional interchange on the arterial, would provide access to businesses in the 17th Street, Yuma Street, and Fort Riley Boulevard areas.

Gillispie said he would like to have a city government day conducted sometime during the year, when high school students could elect officials from their classes and have those students help govern the city for one day, with the advisement of city officials.

Gillispie, 49, was involved in YMCA for 20 years, three of those in Junction City. He is currently a member of the Manhattan Board of Directors for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Program and the Flint Hills Breadbasket Program, which helps to locate and provide food for the needy within the community.

Rick Mann and Commissioner Russell Reitz have already filed for commission positions.

(Continued from p. 1)

—Allow school districts to impose local income taxes to help support public education, if the voters approve.

—Enact a "Good Samaritan Food Law" to exempt from liability people who in good faith donate food for charitable causes without knowledge that the food is tainted.

Speaker Mike Hayden revealed the House would debate for the first time this session on Thursday, when it takes up a bill already passed by the Senate to delay payments the state makes to local units of government out of the City-County Revenue Sharing Fund. The Senate

already has passed the measure, one of Carlin's proposals to get the state over a cash flow problem.

In addition, Hayden sent two bills to accelerate sales tax remittances to the state and speed up the collection of individual income tax withholding money to the House Assessment and Taxation Committee for a hearing at 9 a.m. Friday.

He said he wants the House to debate those bills — also part of Carlin's plan for boosting the state's balances — by a week from Friday. Both have passed the Senate.

Sponsors of the legislative pay cut bill included Hayden.



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Congressmen like Greece, Brazil for taxpayer-funded excursions

WASHINGTON (AP) — One-tenth of Congress is traveling overseas at taxpayers expense during the current recess to visit foreign officials, many in sunnier climes than the United States.

Though tax money is paying for almost all of the business trips, the cost won't be known until reports are filed after the lawmakers return.

They are entitled to per diem expenses while traveling, based on State Department rates for the countries. It is \$72 per day in Brazil and \$48 in Greece, two favorite countries for visits. Accompanying spouses must pay their own expenses, but can take available airplane seats at no cost to them.

A survey by The Associated Press found 10 senators and 50 representatives planning overseas trips during the recess before President Reagan's State of the Union address Tuesday.

One of the most elaborate trips was led by Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, to Brazil and several countries in Africa and Europe.

Also in the delegation were Reps. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich.; Larry Winn, R-Kan.; Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Calif.; Kika de la Garza, D-Texas;

Thomas J. Huckaby, D-La.; Bill Nelson, D-Fla., and Bruce Vento, D-Minn.

The purpose of the trip was "to assess U.S. relations with each of the countries to be visited on key political, military and economic issues."

Reps. Michael D. Barnes, D-Md.; Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., and David E. Bonior, D-Mich., were listed on a 17-day trip to Peru, Brazil, Chile and Argentina ending the day before Reagan's speech.

The only trip involving more than one senator took John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., to Latin America for meetings with government and business leaders in Mexico, Peru, Brazil and Venezuela. Glenn also planned to visit Barbados, and Dodd's itinerary included stops in El Salvador and Panama.

Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, went to the Soviet Union for 10 days of talks with officials about cooperative agreements in agriculture, science and culture.

Fifteen congressmen were listed on a trip to Athens, Greece, to meet with European parliamentarians.

Before the Athens meeting, most of the congressmen planned to visit Hungary, Romania, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union to talk to U.S. Embassy officials.

Inmate frees five hostages

LANSING (AP) — An inmate at the Kansas State Penitentiary held five other prisoners hostage for nearly an hour Wednesday before surrendering to authorities, prison officials said.

David J. Leaverton, 26, held a homemade weapon at the throat of one of the inmates and kept the others hostage in an exercise area on the second floor of the prison's adjustment and treatment building, said Dale Bohannon, deputy of operations at the prison.

Leaverton took the men hostage about 3:33 p.m., Bohannon said. He surrendered about 4:29 p.m. after talking with prison negotiators, the spokesman said.

No one was injured in the incident, Bohannon said. A report will be made to the

Leavenworth County attorney for review, he said.

Leaverton first came to the prison in July 1980 to serve a one-to-five year sentence from Franklin County. He was convicted in Shawnee County of aggravated escape and kidnapping while at the Kansas Reception and Diagnostic Center in Topeka in 1981 and was sentenced to 15 years to life.

Leaverton returned to the state prison in September 1981 and was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of an inmate later that year, Bohannon said. He was sentenced to five to 20 years.

He was being investigated in connection with an assault on a guard at the time of the hostage incident, Bohannon said.

Budget

(Continued from p. 1)

salaries, increasing other operating expenses and to increase the budget for maintenance to protect our investments," she said.

McMullen said there was a need for improvement of libraries, equipment for teaching and research and computers.

"The proposal is not sufficient. It is going to be difficult," McMullen said.

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents, said a major part of the budget requested by Carlin includes \$1.5 million to be allocated to a special regent fund. The money will be allocated to universities for research in high technology areas as well as economic development.

"WE'RE VERY EXCITED about it," Koplik said. "We hope that it will be sustained from year to year."

He also said there will be no restriction on the amount of money each school can

receive as long as the grants are matched dollar for dollar by the industry.

Regent James Pickert said he was satisfied with Carlin's proposals.

"I am real pleased to see Carlin give us the \$1.5 million high technology fund. I think the unclassified wages need to go up but otherwise I was pleased overall with the proposal," Pickert said.

According to Charles Hein, director of communications, the University has made no plans based on the governor's proposal which still has to be approved by the Kansas Legislature.

"The University will begin to develop contingency plans based on expectations," Hein said, adding that it is hurting the University to be asked to make reductions in the base budget.

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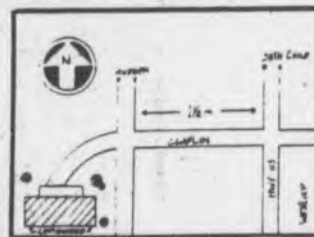
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Staff/Scott Williams

All the answers... Carrie Brewer, junior in horticulture, and Bob Ferguson, sophomore in construction science answer calls for the University Learning Network, a call-in information service located in Holton Hall. The service answers approximately 270 questions a day.

Answers to trivia, research offered by ULN volunteers

By SHERYALD BAUGHN
Collegian Reporter

There's a solution to every problem or, in the case of University Learning Network, an answer to almost every question.

Even to this question: How many pounds of popcorn does it take to fill a 1973 Comet? A ULN volunteer couldn't give an exact answer, but told the caller a way to figure it out.

ULN is an organization formed to give students the opportunity to obtain answers to questions which might otherwise go unanswered.

The organization has two incoming lines on which community members, as well as University students, call. Workers answer approximately 270 questions a day, some of which come from out-of-state. They work between and after classes and on weekends.

"ULN is a student information center," Laurie Fairburn, ULN assistant director and senior in journalism and mass communications, said. "We try to answer any question within reason."

According to Fairburn, ULN goes through several channels in order to find answers for callers. These include the library, knowledgeable off-campus sources, other K-State departments, radio stations, businesses in Manhattan and reference books ULN has in its office.

"We do a lot of calling and research," she said. "If we can't find the answer right away, then we put the questions on what we call 'follow-up cards.'"

Follow-up cards are researched until the answer is found. Fairburn explained that ULN has access to many different resources but some questions are just unanswerable. One example she gave was the question "How much does Ford Hall weigh?"

"Student locator" questions are asked most often, Fairburn said. These questions involve telephone numbers and addresses. Questions about campus services and academic situations are also frequently asked.

"Many students just don't know how to do research, so ULN is a shortcut way to get answers," she said.

ULN was formed in 1970 by Joe DiOrdio, a faculty member with the Center for Student Development, and is funded by the center and Student Government Association. The majority of ULN workers, 31 out of 38, are volunteers. They have just one thing in common — they are all K-State students.

For ULN employees and volunteers, the work is rewarding.

"They find out what K-State has to offer," Fairburn said. "They also get to talk to some very important people at times."

"It's good experience," Bob Ferguson, sophomore in construction science, said. "I think it is fun and I feel like I'm helping people."

Carrie Brewer, junior in horticulture, gets a different satisfaction from her ULN involvement.

"You find a lot of interesting answers to interesting questions," Brewer said.

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'Cause those Yum Yums down
at Swannie's
are the best I ever ate.*

*Oh those Yum Yums down at Swannie's,
they're a sight to see,
So big and hot and tasty,
they're always sure to please.
I ate about a million,
and rolled right out the door.
I rolled right back the next night,
and ate a million more.*

STOP BY SWANNIE'S BACKDOOR TONIGHT!

Study declares town could be self-sustaining

By KAREN KIDD
Collegian Reporter

By the year 2000, Marysville could be a self-sustaining community.

Gary Coates, associate professor of architecture, and students of his Community Urban Design Graduate Studio recently completed a study that could save Marysville and towns like it millions of dollars in the future.

The study, "Marysville, Kansas: Steps Toward a Sustainable Community," outlined steps that residents of Marysville could take to become less dependent on outside energy sources and boost conservation within their community.

Each of the 16 students in the class picked a particular area of interest to work on within the study.

According to Jim Dubois, graduate in architecture and project coordinator, "The underlying thing we are trying to do is help Marysville develop itself into a self-sustainable community by the year 2000.

"This brought about an energy study for the town that is pretty detailed. One has not been done in that depth in Kansas and possibly (not) in the United States," he said.

Working in coordination with an advisory committee of Marysville citizens, Coates' class helped the community to establish long-range plans for energy conservation.

THE ENERGY SYSTEM, devised by the class, involved a "soft" energy path (based on renewable resources) including passive solar heating, hot water heating, hydroelectric and microelectric power, super insulation and shelter belts. Marysville now follows a "hard" path, which includes non-renewable resources such as coal, natural



Staff/Allen Eystone

Marysville project... Gary Coates, associate professor of architecture, (pointing) talks with students in his Community Urban Design class. The class

recently proposed a plan which would make Marysville a self-sufficient community and would reduce energy costs of citizens in the community.

gas and nuclear power.

If Marysville continues to use these outside energy sources, by the year 2000 the citizens can expect to be spending \$40.3 million on gas and electricity, according to the study. By implementing the high conservation system and the high solar energy system outlined in the plan, energy costs for

the year 2000 could be reduced to \$14.3 million.

"We used very conservative figures and

(See STUDY, back page)

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'Armed criminal action' law upheld by high court

WASHINGTON — Use of a gun or other deadly weapon while committing a crime can be treated as a separate offense and punished with extra time in prison, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices reinstated a Missouri "armed criminal action" law imposing separate prison sentences of at least three years on those who use deadly weapons in their crimes.

Many state legislatures have enacted similar laws, viewed by some as a form of gun control.

Missouri courts had struck down the state's law, ruling that it violates the Constitution's protection against double jeopardy. But the nation's highest court disagreed.

"Where, as here, a legislature specifically authorizes cumulative punishment under two statutes, regardless of whether those two statutes proscribe the same conduct ... the trial court or jury may impose cumulative punishment," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court.

Because Wednesday's opinion is based on a constitutional interpretation, it applies to

both state and federal prosecutions as long as some law specifically provides for tacked-on sentences.

The Reagan administration supported the Missouri law. Government lawyers said the legislature, rather than creating a separate offense, could have obtained the same result simply by imposing additional penalties for using guns while committing crimes.

Commenting on that fact during oral arguments last November, Justice John Paul Stevens had called the double-jeopardy controversy a semantical "tempest in a

teapot."

Joining Burger's opinion were Justices William J. Brennan, Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell, William H. Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Stevens and Justice Thurgood Marshall dissented.

Writing for both, Marshall said, "The creation of multiple crimes serves only to strengthen the prosecution's hand. It advances no valid state interest that could not just as easily be achieved without bringing multiple charges against the defendant."

Birds

(Continued from p. 1)

WEIGEL WORKS TO CHANGE that negative view. In addition, he seeks to educate people about the hazards of taking young birds from the wild to raise.

"Our program started because people would find these birds when they were small, soft and cute. They would take them home and keep them as pets. When the birds got big, mean and hard to handle, they would try to release them in the wilderness," he said.

The problem, Weigel said, is that hand-raised birds imprint human ways and aren't able to survive on their own.

Imprinting occurs in birds from two to six weeks old, Weigel said. When a bird imprints, it establishes irreversible behavior patterns based on association with its caretaker, normally its parent.

If it is raised by a human, it identifies more with the human than with its own breed, Weigel said.

"Once imprinting is done, it's over with. The bird won't relate to his species. The other birds won't accept him and he doesn't even believe he is a bird. For all he knows, he is human."

THE GREAT HORNED OWL is the most easily imprinted bird of prey, Weigel said.

"They (the owls) will pick someone who looks like the person they imprinted upon and choose them as a mate. No bird will take the place of that human," he said.

In the early spring during mating season, the owls may attack humans to "protect" those they have chosen as mates, he said.

"The best we can hope for is that these imprinted birds will be sent to zoos or learning institutions. Sadly, all the others have to be placed in a bag of ether because there's nothing left to do," Weigel said.

Almost all birds brought to Weigel and Zehr are collision victims. Most collisions occur with autos, but birds also collide with windows, telephone poles or barns. Less than 5 percent of the birds at the center have been shot, he said.

THE SALINA Raptor Rehabilitation Center was funded in part by the Fish and Game Commission non-game division last year.

In addition, funds were received from the Smoky Hills Audubon Society. Most of the money to run the center comes from dona-

tions, according to Zehr.

Anyone can sponsor a bird through the rehabilitation program for \$10, the estimated cost of providing live food, Weigel said.

Weigel expects about 100 birds to go through the rehabilitation program this year.

"We feed the birds that can fly live mice," Weigel said. "That way they learn or relearn the techniques of hunting. We throw the mice into the cages so the birds can't see us and won't associate us with feeding."

Cages as well as food add to the expenses. Flight-training cages cost about \$500 and foster-parenting cages cost about \$900, Weigel said.

The center is licensed by both the state and the federal government. It is illegal to

keep birds of prey in captivity without a license, Weigel said.

License holders are required to report when the birds are caught, the band number placed on them, the type of accident and whether the bird died or was released, Weigel said.

"The main part of our program is releasing these birds," Weigel said. "We release them where they were found if there is someone there to watch them the first couple of days. Otherwise, we release them where we can watch them ourselves."

The birds are released at sundown, the time of the day when they are most active.

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Focus on People

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Jan. 20, 1983 — Page 11



Ralph Coder stands in front of a nearly century-old anvil that has been a fixture in his shop for 23 years.



Much of Coder's work is welding and repairing implements for the farm and home.

ANVILS AND IRON

...Smithing
in the modern age

*"Under a spreading chestnut-tree
The village smithy stands;
The smith, a mighty man is he,
With large and sinewy hands;
And the muscles of his brawny arms
Are strong as iron bands."*

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

"My dad was a blacksmith; my granddad was a blacksmith; my great-granddad was a blacksmith," Ralph Coder proudly admits.

Coder is a blacksmith by trade. He comes from a long line of blacksmiths. You might say he's got it in his blood.

Almost every town used to have blacksmiths, but now they are a rarity. Working in a shop behind his home, Coder is one of the few blacksmiths in the Manhattan area.

According to the American Heritage Dictionary, a blacksmith is "one who forges and shapes iron with an anvil and hammer." The word is derived from the middle English word "blaksmith," meaning a worker in black metal (iron).

The village smithy has always been a favorite character in literature. Perhaps one of the most beloved poems is the one written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, "The Village Blacksmith."

The word blacksmith brings to mind visions of a burly man hammering a horseshoe on an anvil. While his grandfather and great-grandfather may have fit this description, Coder does not.

Coder learned the trade in his father's shop. The art of blacksmithing has been passed down through generations of his family.

"I grew up in a blacksmith shop. I've been a blacksmith since I was 10 years old," he said. "You had to work back in those days."

When farmers began using tractors instead of draft horses to do their work, the blacksmith trade changed, he said. Now a blacksmith does more than making horseshoes and fixing wagon wheels.

"When I was a kid, blacksmithing was a lot different than it is today," he said. "Nowadays a blacksmith does more welding than anything else," he said.

Perhaps the welder is the modern smithy's most used tool, but the most prominent tool in Coder's shop is the anvil. Mounted on a wood block, the anvil sits near his forge.

"I've had that anvil for about 20 years. It's a big one — weighs 225 pounds. I think it's one of the biggest anvils in the country," Coder said. "The only one I saw that was bigger was in a railroad shop in Junction (City). I don't know how old it is — I bought it used from the blacksmith in Paxico."

Ralph Coder is the last in a long line of smithies.

"I had five brothers — none of them took up the trade. They all went to better, higher paying jobs."

As Longfellow said in "The Village Blacksmith":

*Week in, week out, from morn till night,
You can hear his bellows blow;
You can hear him swing his heavy sledge,
With measured beat and slow,
Like a sexton ringing the village bell,
When the evening sun is low.*



Ralph Coder — blacksmith.

Story by Sue Schmitt
Photos by Andy Nelson

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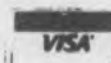
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CLOSED SUNDAYS



Department acquires terminals

By GLADYS JACKSON
Copy Editor

Sometime during the next two weeks, computer science students may see less of an old friend, or foe, and more of a new.

Plans are for the "new" to be 20 interactive "dumb" terminals supplied by the computing center to the computer science department, Virgil Wallentine, head of the department, said.

The terminals will be located in Fairchild Hall, Room 5. There are also installation plans for an additional 20 terminals to be installed next fall and another 20 the following spring. Placement of the additional computers, however, is unknown but it is hoped they will be placed in Fairchild, Tom Gallagher, director of the computing center, said.

According to Wallentine, the additional terminals still will not be near the minimum 200 needed to support the approximately 1,000 computer science majors and approximately 1,000 students in other disciplines taking computer science courses.

The computer science department has only five key punch systems to service undergraduates, but graduate students have access to almost all of the department's computers, he said. There are seven key punch machines in the computing center.

THE NEW TERMINALS will only be used by computer science majors and students from other disciplines will still have to use the card-base systems because there has been no immediate resolution to provide terminals for non-majors, he said.

Wallentine said he believes at least 600 terminals are needed for general campus use in classes.

"Every student in the University ought to be given the opportunity to be computer literate because unless they do, they will be at the bottom of the rung in the business world.

"People who are most rapidly advancing up the ladder, in business, know how to solve problems with computers," he said.

Because key punches are about 10 years out-of-date and new developments by industries are in interactive systems, students need practical experience with more intelligent systems, Wallentine said.

THE KEY PUNCH SYSTEMS calls for a written program to be put on a deck of cards which are submitted to a card reader to produce results.

With the interactive system, a terminal is hooked into a main data bank and there is no wait; the computer responds everytime a key is pressed. Although it's cheaper to use the key punches, students can't continue to be taught with such outdated equipment because no one in the

business world uses such systems anymore, Wallentine said.

Gallagher, however, said he believed it's a matter of perception, as opposed to one of fact, whether or not the key punches are outdated.

"It is desirable from the student's standpoint to do things as conveniently as possible but it costs more to do things by terminals," he said.

JUST AS THERE IS a place for interactives, there is a place for key punches because there are many applications in which it doesn't make sense to use interactive terminals, Gallagher said. Although people would like to think everyone is using terminals, there are still many businesses that are using key punches, he said.

Because of problems encountered with key punch systems, students sometimes consider the systems a foe.

Problems are compounded because machines are not repaired, Tammy Owens, senior in computer science, said.

Students will also welcome the additional terminals because waiting in line to use a key punch is a problem, especially when students in the beginning course have programs due.

Galen Critchfield, senior in computer science, said if separate terminals for students in upper level courses were provided, some of the conflict with students in beginning courses would be alleviated.

Never-ending lines seem to form in the computing center, especially at the end of the semester when programs are due, Gallagher said.

According to Wallentine, the computer department has only a small budget for the maintenance of machines used for graduate education and research. The maintenance of terminals for undergraduates is provided by the computing center.

LAST YEAR THE University allocated approximately \$550,000 for instructional and unsponsored faculty research and the computer science department received approximately 25 percent of the amount, Gallagher said.

Because there is a lack of equipment and funds needed to serve 2,000 students a semester, the computer department requested last spring of the Kansas Board of Regents that a special lab fee be assessed for students in computer classes. The money would be used to require and maintain "state of the art" equipment.

However, if the fee request is not approved, one option could be to follow in the footsteps of Carnegie-Mellon University and require students to purchase their own personal computer, Wallentine said.

(See COMPUTER, p. 17)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Terminal computers... Working on the outdated key punch computer system, Mark Tessendorf, employee of the Kansas Board of Regents network, runs a program in Cardwell Hall.

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Performance degree may be changed

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Music and theater majors looking for jobs might have a better chance in the future if a proposal to modify degrees in the speech and music departments is implemented, according to Jerry Langenkamp, associate professor of music.

The proposal, still in the early planning stages, is being reviewed and worked on by a committee consisting of Langenkamp, Kate Anderson, assistant professor of speech, and Tomas Hernandez, associate professor of speech.

In the past, the two departments have combined in an informal way working on shows or advising students to take courses in the other department. The proposal would formalize these efforts.

The two departments are working together so they can service students in speech or music. This will give students a wider background in both fields, instead of a more narrow education in just music or theater, Anderson said.

"Although they (students) aspire to sing at the Metropolitan Opera, many land in New York in modern musicals where singers dance and dancers sing," Langenkamp said. "No matter how lofty the goals are, you have to find a job. So we need to rehash this degree."

CURRENTLY, THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT offers a Bachelor of Music Performance and the speech department offers a

Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science in theater.

Modifications in the degrees would provide speech and theater majors with a basic music curriculum and the music majors with a broader theatrical and dance background, Langenkamp said.

"The Bachelor of Music Performance (degree) has been around for years, but anymore it doesn't provide for some of the requirements needed. A singer has to be not

only a good singer but also know acting, dance, stage movements, even makeup," he said.

The changes in the degrees would serve up to 20 students, although more high school students interested in theater and music performance may be drawn to the University, Langenkamp said.

Langenkamp does not foresee any added expenses since it would not involve any new

classes, just a rearrangement of requirements.

The committee began working on the degree changes last fall and are aiming to bring them to speech and music department faculties for approval this spring. If the departments approve the proposals, they would then go to the Course and Curriculum committee and are then voted on by the Arts and Sciences faculty. The last step would be passage by faculty senate.

Critic previews McCain performers

Rave reviews with nary a word spoken against the subjects were heard at the Union Program Council's first Mid-Day Arts series Wednesday. The program featured music critic Ifan Payne, associate professor of pre-design professions.

Before a sparse audience in the Union Catskellar, Payne appraised the performances of three artists who will be coming to campus this month. On his agenda were Brian Torff, jazz bass player, Andre-Michel Schub, concert pianist, and the Pablo Casals Trio, chamber musicians.

The artist that Payne spoke the most highly of was Torff. He ranked Torff as "the most phenomenal bass player" he has ever heard, expounding on Torff's ability to coach every sound imaginable out of a bass.

"It is amazing the sheer variety of sounds one man can get out of a bass," Payne said.

The tape Payne played from Torff's concert here last year proved his words true. Torff will be appearing at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

The second of Payne's subjects was Andre-Michel Schub who is performing at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain. Schub is a renowned concert pianist having won several international awards including the

6th International Van Cliburn Piano Competition.

Payne puts Schub into "legendary status" of the concert pianist world and calls Schub's visit to the University "an opportunity to hear the best."

A less known group Payne reviewed was the Pablo Casals Trio. Admitting that "chamber music is not the world's most popular," Payne nevertheless urged students to attend the concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Danforth Chapel.

Although he personally had not heard the threesome, Payne said he believed they would be good considering the common teacher the violinist, pianist and cellist had studied under.

The trio's claim to fame is their tutelage under Pablo Casals, "the greatest cellist ever," and whom they named themselves after.

K-State is able to attract talented artists because of the auditorium in McCain. It has a reputation in the concert world as an excellent place to perform, according to Doreen Bauman, director of McCain.

Payne has been a music critic for American Record Guide and currently, for The Absolute Sound and The Manhattan Mercury.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Issues & Ideas—Nuclear Balloon Release:
Union Island, Noon.

Friday, January 21

Feature Films—Diner: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Feature Films—Hair: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, January 22

Feature Films—Bambi: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—Diner: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Feature Films—Hair: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, January 23

Feature Films—Bambi: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Monday, January 24

Kaleidoscope—Throne of Blood: FH 7:30 p.m.

Arts—Phillip Roberts Paintings and Lanny Milbrandt Metalwork: Gallery thru Feb. 4.

Arts—Display by Riley County Historical Society: 2nd Floor Showcase thru Feb. 4.

Tuesday, January 25

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Jeb Bolan, Catskeller 12 noon.

Kaleidoscope—Throne of Blood: FH 3:30 p.m.

Arts—Art Rentals available in Courtyard 10-2 p.m.

Issues & Ideas—Karl Grossman "Nuclear Cover-Up": FH 8 p.m.

Travel—Summit Ski Trip Info. Meeting: Big-8, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 26

Arts—Art Rentals available in Courtyard 10-2 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—Iphigenia: FH 7:30 p.m.

Travel—Summit Ski Trip Sign Up: Activities Center 7 a.m.

Reminder:

UPC Leadership Applications available now in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union.

UPC Spring Break Trip to the Grand Canyon, March 12-20. Info. Meeting Tues., Feb. 15, Union 212.

Spaces available at our events.

1009

k-state union
program council

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Jan. 20, 1983 — Page 16

Big Eight honors Gary as player of the week

Priscilla Gary, senior guard from Memphis, Tenn. has been selected by conference officials as Big Eight Player-of-the Week for the week of Jan. 9-15.

Gary received the honor after successful performances against the Missouri Tigers and the Colorado Buffaloes. It is the first time the recognition has been given by the Big Eight in women's basketball competition.

In the Lady 'Cats conference win over Missouri, Gary stole the show as she pumped in a game-high 24 points. Against Colorado, the playmaker again lead the

squad in scoring, with 18 points, and in rebounding, grabbing 11, as she paced the 'Cats to another victory.

In the past seven outings, Gary's totals have made her the leading scorer for the 13th-ranked Lady 'Cats. Six of the seven outings resulted in 20-point performances by the senior guard.

In the contest against California State-Fullerton, Gary equaled her career high of 29 points. In the Lady 'Cats' outing against the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Tuesday, Gary was second on the squad in scoring with a total of 25 points.

Besides scoring, Gary has also been strong in the rebounding, steals and assists departments.

The senior guard leads the Lady 'Cats in assists with a 3.2 average, steals with a 2.6 average and rebounding with a 6.2 average.

Women's golf meeting

An organizational meeting for the women's golf team will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, in Ahearn Field House, Room 101. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should attend this meeting.

Auntie Mac's Parlor

TONIGHT
**TROPICAL
DRINK
NIGHT**
\$1.75
BLUE HAWAIIANS
and
PASSION PUNCH
TGIF

Free Hors d'oeuvres

616 N. 12th

539-9967

STIRRUP THE GOOD TIMES at COWBOY PALACE

Tonight is
JACK DANIELS NITE
1.00 a drink
All bottled beer .80
9:00 pm 'til 3:00am

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Mug Doubles

Draw .60
Bottled Beer .80
4:00pm 'til 8:00pm

Members and Guests only

4:00pm-3:00am

209 Penn

539-9828

Education is No. 1 priority

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Sports Editor

On January 11, delegates at the NCAA convention passed a rule that will upgrade academic standards for incoming athletes. Proposal No. 48 states that athletes must have completed a "core curriculum" of math, English, social and physical sciences in high school. They must also have achieved minimum scores of 700 on the SAT test or 15 on the ACT exam.

Immediately after this decision, a cry of racism arose from many black universities. Jesse Stone, president of Southern University, said, "Nothing white America does surprises me. This was very definitely an act of racism."

While this new policy will make it tougher for some athletes, black and white, to gain admittance to universities, it was not a direct act of racism on the part of the NCAA. It was more of an attempt to fight the image of the "dumb jock."

Any outstanding athlete in the United States no longer needs a great deal of intelligence to make it through high school and college. Enough easy courses exist for anyone to graduate from college without even giving a 50 percent effort.

As has been said before, the only un-

fairness in the system is that a college student can graduate and go into professional athletics without even an eighth-grade reading ability. When the time comes for a professional athlete to retire, he could be in trouble if he doesn't have a restaurant, broadcasting job, or promotional contract to fall back on.

The fact that so many of the black leaders objected to the plan shows that we need to improve the chance for minority students to obtain post-secondary educations. Many black athletes do not have the opportunity to get a good high school education. The capabilities of the students are there, but the system does not provide the teaching.

The recent crack-downs on transcript tampering by the NCAA also shows that the high school system is failing by graduating students who are not qualified to attend college. The cheating on the part of universities also shows that the colleges are willing to accept these athletes despite their lack of knowledge.

The solution to the problem of academics is not to downgrade the college admission standards but to upgrade the primary and secondary levels of education so that the athletes can qualify for college athletics and still complete their education.

This Desk Can Reach Mach 2.



Some desk jobs are more exciting than others.

As a Navy pilot or flight officer, your desk can be a sophisticated combination of supersonic jet aircraft and advanced electronic equipment. But you can handle it. Because Navy flight training gives you the navigation, aerodynamics and other technical know-how you need.

In return, Navy aviation demands something of you as an officer: Leadership.

Your path to leadership starts with officer training that's among the most demanding in the military. It's intensive leadership and professional schooling combined with rigorous Navy flight training. And it's all geared to prepare you and other college graduates for the unique challenge of Navy aviation. The program is tough but rewarding.

One important reward for Navy officers is decision-

making authority.

In the air, and on the ground, you have management responsibility from the beginning. And your responsibility grows as you gain experience.

No company can give you this kind of leadership responsibility this fast. And nothing beats the sheer excitement of Navy flying.

The salary is exciting, too. Right away, you'll earn about \$18,300 a year. That's better than the average corporation will pay you just out of college. And with regular Navy promotions and other pay increases, your annual salary will soar to \$31,100 after four years. That's on top of a full package of benefits and privileges.

Before you settle down to an earth-

bound desk job, reach for the sky. Reach for the coupon. Find out what it takes to be part of the Naval Aviation Team. You could have a desk that flies at twice the speed of sound.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER W 210
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

☐ Please send me more information about becoming a member of the Naval Aviation Team. (OA)

Name _____ (Please Print) _____
Address _____ Apt. # _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Age _____ College/University _____
Year in College _____ GPA _____
Major/Minor _____
Phone Number _____ (Area Code) _____ Best Time to Call _____

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

MG 9/82

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Computer

(Continued from p. 13)

He said it would not be a surprise if the department did choose such an option because it's that important for students to have computing capabilities.

Because computer science is now a "lab engineering science," lack of equipment inhibits faculty as well as students. In order for faculty to apply "experimental science," they need lab equipment, Wallentine said.

Lack of faculty is another problem the department faces, he said. There are 13 faculty members and about 40 teaching assistants. However, Wallentine said he expects that once the assistants earn their degrees they will move on to industries which can offer them more money than the University.

Yet, the availability of faculty is a nationwide problem. The ratio of 34-to-1 is mostly quoted, meaning there are 34 open positions for people with doctorate degrees to every one produced. It's difficult to get these people because they can work for an industry, without experience, and earn about \$45,000, he said.

Despite the deficiencies, Wallentine said he believes students are receiving a quality education from quality instructors at K-State. But until there is enough equipment, the education will not be of the highest quality.

Myron Calhoun, associate professor of computer science, said until the deficiencies are solved, students will be at a disadvantage. But because there is a demand for computer science graduates, their chances of finding a job are still good.

Whether or not students receive a quality education depends on what they put into it. "Most can get out of it just what they put into it," Calhoun said.

Classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with two fireplaces. Prefer animal science or veterinary major. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles northeast, \$150/month plus, 776-1205. (76-85)

NEED ONE fellow to join two architecture students in three bedroom furnished apartment at 901 Laramie. \$125, includes utilities. Call 776-4270 or 537-1329. (77-90)

WANTED: STUDIOUS, liberal, non-smoking male roommate to share furnished two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$95/month plus one seventh utilities. Call 776-9324. (77-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious two bedroom apartment. Own room, \$150 per month plus one-third utilities. Located one and one-half miles from campus. 776-7181 or 776-1423. (78-84)

FEMALE to share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, \$85. Private bedroom. Call 776-3270 or 539-8401. (78-92)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house. Private bedroom, washer/dryer, \$125 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-2902. (79-83)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted to share three bedroom house. Own bedroom, four blocks from campus, \$155 a month plus one-third utilities. Phone 776-3527. (79-85)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share a two bedroom furnished apartment. Call 539-4775. (79-88)

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice three bedroom house. \$175 per month plus one-third utilities. 776-6778. (82-86)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious three bedroom house with fireplace. One block from campus and Aggieville. Will have own room. \$130 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-4730 after 5:00 p.m. (82-87)

CHRISTIAN MALE wants two male roommates. Large two bedroom house three blocks south of campus on Fairview. Call 539-2466. (82-84)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment. \$150 plus utilities, close to campus, Aggieville, washer/dryer. Phone 539-8470. (82-84)

RELIABLE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 776-3453—keep trying. (82-86)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house close to campus. \$125 per month. Call 539-6166. Ask for Doug. (82-86)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted by two Christian men. \$110/month plus one-third utilities. Please call 776-7278. (82-85)

STUDIOUS, NON-SMOKING, male roommate wanted, close to campus. Call 776-2192 before 10:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (83-86)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

\$93 A month plus electricity, 1025½ McCullom, 537-3728. (80-84)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Only one block from campus. Apartment is furnished. Call 539-0845. (80-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting February 1st. Call 537-8238 (mornings). (80-84)

OLDER OR graduate student wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Near campus, \$150/month, all utilities included. Call Mary, 537-2894, 539-8669. (80-84)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroom apartment. Phone 537-0167. (81-88)

FEMALE WANTED to share two bedroom, two bathroom apartment, one-half utilities. Close to campus, rent \$127.50. 776-6196 after 5:00 p.m. or work 532-5724. Nancy. (81-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for this semester. Close to campus. Call 539-1879. (81-83)

THREE NON-SMOKING females need one female roommate for spring and/or summer semesters. Nice apartment close to campus. Please call as soon as possible at 776-6929. (81-85)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, \$150 rent, plus one-half utilities. Two bedrooms, pool, laundry facilities. 539-0427 or 539-9499. (81-85)

FEMALE WANTED to share large house with three others. Own room. \$125. Call Cathy, 539-7808. (83-89)

ROOMMATE WANTED: One to share duplex with three other males. Rent is \$115/month plus one-fourth utilities. One block from campus with own parking space. 539-7593. (83-85)

ONE OR two female roommates needed. Available now—rent due the first. Call Mavis, 776-2268. (83-85)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five bedroom house only one block from campus. \$166 plus one-fifth utilities. 776-7472. (83-85)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment close to campus. \$125 plus one-half utilities. 537-2012. (83-84)

PRIVATE ROOM for male roommate. Includes furniture, washer/dryer, use of kitchen. \$135 month, includes all utilities. 776-6602. (83-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share large, very nice, three bedroom house with fireplace. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$112.50/month plus utilities. Call 539-9259. (83-84)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted. Own room, laundry facilities, \$117 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4973. (83-87)

SUBLEASE

APARTMENT FOR sublease starting middle part of May. For more information call 776-2268 after 5:00 p.m. (81-85)

IDEAL SUBLEASE efficiency apartment, carpeting, good closet space. \$100/month plus utilities (approximately \$25/month) \$100 deposit. 537-8931, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (83-87)

ATTENTION

DO YOU have a song but don't know what to do with it? Record it! Records, demos, commercials. 2-4-8-16 track recording available, two locations. Also remote recording. Professional results. Making Tracks Productions, 539-0539. It's a sound decision! (78-87)

CREATIVE THINKERS read Thurs: From the Art of Rosalea's Hotel. \$10.30/season (Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter). Box 121, Harper, KS 67058 (80-89)

NEEDED: WITNESS(ES) to bicycle accident at Denison and College Heights last Wednesday morning, (January 12, 1983, first day of classes). Please contact Brett, 776-3322, room 116. Thank you. (81-85)

SKIING COLORADO? Rent excellent new equipment, best rates. Ask the Pathfinder for details, 539-5639, 1111 Moro, Aggieville. (82-86)

GOING SKIING? Get your skiwear at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, 539-5639. (82-86)

TREK BICYCLES now at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville, 539-5639. (82-86)

MAPS AND other graphics available for papers and projects. 539-4670. (83-85)

NOTICES

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Large selection. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. (77-90)

WANTED

WANTED: TWO or four tickets to the K-State-KU game January 29. 776-0738. (80-84)

RIDE TO and from Wamego before 8:30 a.m., after 3:20 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Share expenses. 1-456-9182. (81-83)

LEAD GUITARIST and keyboards—Call 539-6122 from 9:00-10:00 p.m. (82-83)

THREE TICKETS to K-State-KU game January 29. 776-9858. (83-85)

WANTED—BASKETBALL season tickets. Reserve or General. Will pay \$45 to \$55. Call 776-6659. (83-85)

LOST

LOST, BROWN, single-fold wallet. Contents important to owner. Keep the \$20 additional reward for return. Call 537-3647. (82-84)

BLUE, DOWN coat and suede gloves lost on 8th floor Moore. Call Scott Peck, 776-0847. (82-86)

DOUBLE-ENDED gold keychain with keys. Initials GDB on middle bar. Please call Grace at 539-4013 or 532-6470. (83-85)

FOUND

FOUND—NEAR Haymaker: A brown ski jacket with Oldsmobile keys in pocket. Go to Union to identify. (81-83)

(Continued on page 18)

The 1983
Miss Manhattan K-State
pageant will be
held March 26, 1983.



If interested in participating, please contact:

Ken Heuertz
537-2070
539-1790

Rick Umsheid
776-7135
537-2261

Entry deadline Feb. 5, 1983

FONE Crisis Benefit Performance
featuring:

PLAIN JANE

AT

Brother's Tavern

Thurs., Jan. 20 8:30 p.m.

\$2.00 cover charge

We publically thank these two organizations
for their great assistance.

Take the time . . .
to share . . .
to care . . .
to get involved!

Be a volunteer tutor for the
Friendship Tutoring Program

If you are interested, come to orientation-training,
Thursday, Jan. 20 at 7:00 p.m. Bluemont 101.

For more information call Kurt Kozma at the Family
Center, 532-6984.

BE BOTH A FRIEND AND A TUTOR
TO A SCHOOL AGE CHILD.



DAYTONA BEACH

Tonight—Mandatory Organizational
meeting 6:30 p.m. at Sports Fan-attic

only \$125.00

8 days/7 nights—super advantages
include

free live band daily, free beer,
beachfront hotel within walking distance
of entertainment spots.

SPRING BREAK
March 12-19

Be there—Aloha!

For more info.—call Lucy 539-2301



(Continued from page 17)

BOOKS FOUND in Union parking lot Wednesday evening in plastic bag. Call 537-0408 to identify. (81-83)

RASLAN GHANI Abd—Your Student I.D. is in the Registrar's Office—Anon. (81-83)

TO THE driver of the grey Mustang who sped out of the Rec Complex parking lot at 11:00 Friday night—I have your missing hubcap. Call me at 532-2216. (82-84)

TIM THIBAUT—I have your billfold and gloves that you left in Call Hall 202. Please see Lisa in the main office of Call Hall. (82-84)

FREE

ADORABLE FIVE month old mixed breed puppy. Needs a home fast. Call 776-1960. (82-84)

PERSONAL

BOYEES: DON'T tell me—don't do it—that you got the "mega" Creevill! Where are those E.B. controls? (83)

DOUG BURFORD: Happy 21st! Love ya, T. (83)

MOLLY—COME to the Catskeller Thursday a.m.—same time. Gregg. (83)

PHI KAP Neal—My only hunk and stud! Hope you and your cars survive the massive torture. Thanks for the roses. Can't wait to see you. Love, your deprived Buffy. (83)

NANCY McNAGHTEN: Happy 21st birthday! The big day is finally here—Get excited for tonight! Love, Lisa. (83)

JEANETTE, YOU'RE 20 today, almost over the hill. We're gonna party alot. Oh! What a thrill! Happy Birthday! Luv ya, Sheryl, Shawn, and Lynn. (83)

BRIAN AND Bucky: Man oh man you're the funniest guys we know. No skin off our noses. Up one side of a tree and down the other. Squirley Squirley. Slurp Slurp. Flush and the gruelia. (83)

HELP WANTED

MALE MODELS to pose for amateur photographer. No experience necessary. 776-3626 after 6:00 p.m. (80-83)

MARKETING DIRECTOR, Topeka water slide amusement park seeks sales/marketing manager to develop and implement market plans. Because sales maximization is the key to success in this position, proven experience in marketing, especially personal and group sales, is required. Recreation experience is a plus. Salary based on experience. Immediate need. Send resume and cover letter to: P.O. Box 4856, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (79-84)

THE SPORTS Fan-atic is hiring cocktail waitresses. Experience not required. Knowledge of sports helpful. Apply in person after 8:00 p.m. (83-85)

Minneapolis based company expanding across the nation needs sales representatives. Excellent possibility to move up to management. Straight commission. Hours flexible. Send resume to:

Troy Higbee
603 Haymaker Hall
Manhattan, KS 66506

McCain
AUDITORIUM'S TWELFTH

Brian Torff Duo



Friday, January 21, 8 p.m.

"Outstanding jazz
bass player"

Down Beat Magazine

For ticket information call:
McCain Box Office:
M-F noon - 5:00 p.m. 532-6428
KSU Central Ticket Office:
M-F 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 532-6920



SALESPERSONS NEEDED, full or part time, high income potential. Call 913-472-4114. (81-84)

DIRECTOR OF Manhattan Grain Belters Barbershop Chorus—Kansas contest winners 1980, 81, 82. (To replace retiring director). Call 539-3726 after 6:00 p.m. (81-83)

RRT OR CRTT/or eligible Department Head: Opening in 92-bed JCAH Hospital. Responsibilities include supervision of techs providing 3-shift coverage. EKF's and stress tests. Fine recreational area: minutes from Lake Milford and KSU. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Competitive benefits. Call or send resume to: Personnel Director, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. Telephone 913-238-4131. (82-86)

ARCHITECTURAL STUDENT with commercial sign aptitude needed. Phone 539-0525 from 9:00 a.m. to noon. (83-85)

MARKETING COORDINATOR needed: position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Call Summit Tours 800-325-0439. (83-87)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

NEW, USED, and rebuilt vacuum cleaners, \$10 and up. B&L Vacuum Center, 211 Poyntz. (77-84)

BUNK BED frames for dormitory beds, \$35. Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends, 537-7700. (77-86)

USED PROFESSIONAL musical equipment: Acoustic 320/408 bass amp, Shure vocalmaster P.A., Musicman 212 RH, plus many other items. Call 539-0539 between 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (78-87)

BIRDS: TAME Lutino cockatiels, \$60. Ask about lovebirds for Valentines. 776-3367. (79-83)

BRAND NEW Sanyo 4200 video recorder with three-day timer and five hour recording. Call 539-7593. (80-83)

TWO—\$12.50 tickets to Barry Manilow concert January 25, Salina. Call 532-3948 after 7:00. (81-83)

(Continued on page 19)

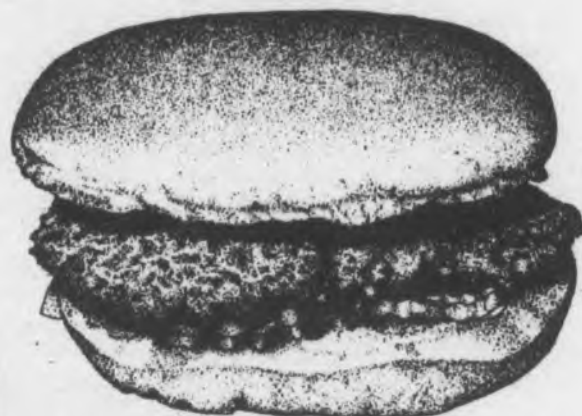
Vista^{S.M.} New Store Celebration Weekend

January 21, 22 & 23

OUR FIFTH STORE
Now open!

10th & Wanamaker in Topeka

We've just opened our newest Vista Restaurant, at 10th & Wanamaker in Southwest Topeka. So we're celebrating... with special prices on three Vista Favorites! Visit any Vista Restaurant location on Friday, Saturday or Sunday and help us celebrate!



VISTABURGER
75¢ regularly \$1.15



VISTABURGER
DINNER
\$1.75
regularly \$2.25

VISTA
CREME
CONES

10¢
regular size only
regularly 40¢



Vista^{S.M.} RESTAURANTS

Emporia ☐ Lawrence ☐ Topeka ☐ Manhattan, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

(Continued from page 18)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups. Four months old. Call 539-5778. (81-83)

FIREWOOD FOR sale—\$40 pick-up load. Call 776-2095 or 776-2409. (81-85)

GOT A large output receiver? Then you need these 200 watt RMS, 2-way, Altec Lansing speakers. One year old, with stand. Call 776-2251, ask for John. (81-84)

MUST SELL: Two stereo speakers—\$20; 22 rifle—\$20; two hunting bows—\$10; size 40 leather blazer. 776-8096. (82-84)

RATS—FOR pets or snake food, all colors, \$1.00 each. 537-8501. (82-84)

1971 HONDA 450 under 7,000 actual miles. \$300. Call 539-5302, ask for Bruce. (82-84)

1944 GIBSON L-7 archtop guitar, \$600. Takamine 12-string flattop, \$300. 539-1090 after 5:00 p.m. (83-87)

PERSONAL COMPUTER—TRS-80, Model I, Level II, \$500. 539-0438 after 5:00 p.m. (83-87)

6' BOA Constrictor, very tame—Excellent pet for a student, cage, accessories. 776-8331 (83-87)

TWO SEASON reserved basketball tickets. Call 537-4314. (83-84)

.44 MAG Target Pistol—Thompson Contender "Super 14" with 3x Thompson scope on Leupold mounts. 776-7472. (83-85)

HAFNER DH-200s, DH-101a amp and pre amp; JVC KD-A8 cassette deck; Sony PS-X55 turntable; subwoofer and satellite speaker system. \$1700 or sell separate. 776-7472. (83-85)

BASKETBALL SEASON ticket for sale, Reserve Section N. Best offer. 539-7451. (83-85)

TWO IOWA State tickets available. \$6 each. 539-7451, Dennis or Dan. (83-84)

EIGHT TICKETS to second big eight contest Saturday. Call 539-2386. Support our cats! (83)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191f)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (77-90)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

DO YOU want an experienced babysitter? Call 539-5864. (81-82)

RIDE TO Lawrence/KU and back any Monday, Wednesday, Friday for only \$7.00. Call 539-2727 evenings. (83-85)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1976 DATSUN B-210 sedan. Air conditioning, low mileage, good condition, \$2,575. Call 776-7286. (77-84)

JEEP, 1976, CJ-7, 258-6 cylinder, 49,000 miles, new top, excellent shape. Evenings, 539-8992. (77-88)

1971 TORINO, two door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$700. Call Terri, 537-8376. (78-84)

1969 CAMARO V-8 350: air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power steering. Call Steve, room 138, Moore, 539-8211. (79-83)

1969 FORD 3/4 ton pickup, with stock racks and camper shell. \$1200. 539-7948. (82-84)

1973 FORD Maverick, automatic transmission, 66,000 plus miles. Excellent engine, \$975. 537-4675, ask for Mike. (82-86)

1975 MG Midget. Make offer. 539-6203. (82-84)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment one block from campus, 1611 Laramie. Water and heat paid, stove and refrigerator, \$330 a month. Call 539-9133. (77-86)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call Steve, 776-4134 or 539-9794. (77-86)

FURNISHED TWO-three bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, \$240, bills paid. Call 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-92)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th, \$75 up. Use of kitchen and laundry, bills paid. 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-107)

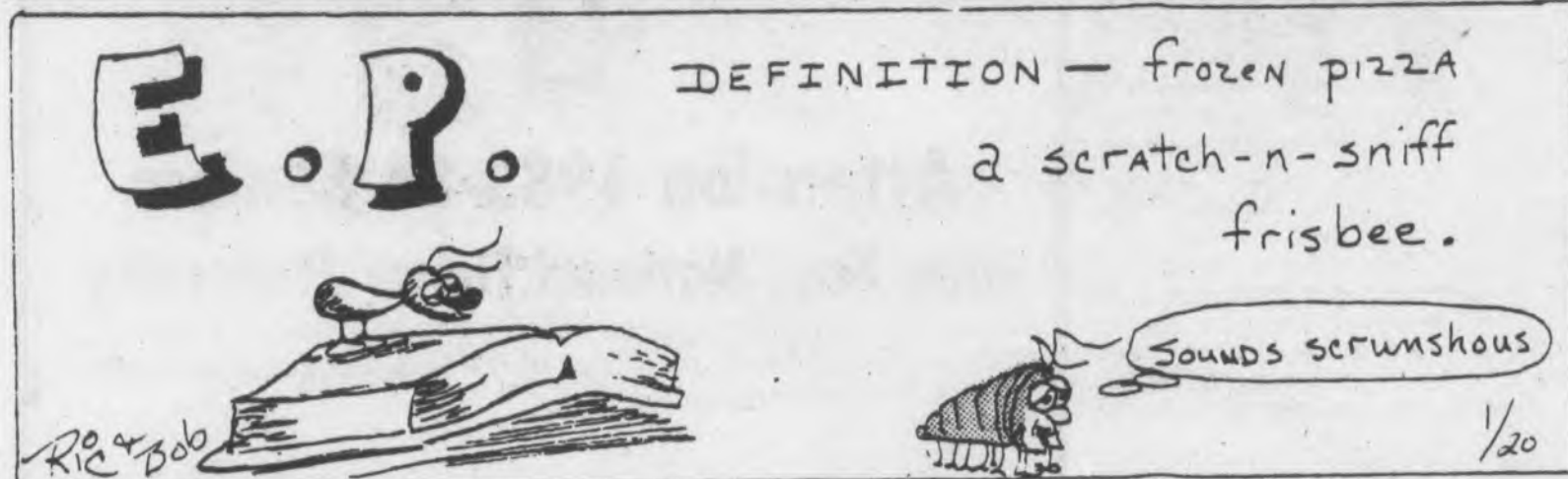
NICE ONE bedroom apartment, 1413 Cambridge Place, apartment #6. Lease January thru May. Call 539-2951 or 776-5743. (79-83)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. Monthly or semester rates. D&S Rental Center, 537-2250. (79-83)

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E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



Garfield®

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Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Trade

5 MVD successor

8 Battle memento

12 Italian money

13 Negative word

14 Used a loom

15 Dismounted

16 Harem chamber

17 Had an untouched serve

18 Shred

20 Division word

22 Loony

26 Casals or Picasso

29 Golf area

30 Numero—

31 Folding money

32 Heel

33 Agitate

34 Sault—Marie

DOWN

1 Bed board

2 Ruse

3 Opera piece

4 Walks a beat

5 Publisher

6 Deity

7 Knocked on the head

8 Smacks

9 Palm products

10 Hail!

11 Carmine

19 "E.T." vessel

21 Originally named

23 Eared seal

24 Item

25 Colonial royalist

26 Fashionable

27 Opposed

28 Fagine source

32 Jimmy and Amy

33 Diabolical

35 Opposed

36 Shanty

38 Poker pot

39 Relative

42 Molten flow

43 Roman road

44 Expense

45 Atlas page

46 Kimono sash

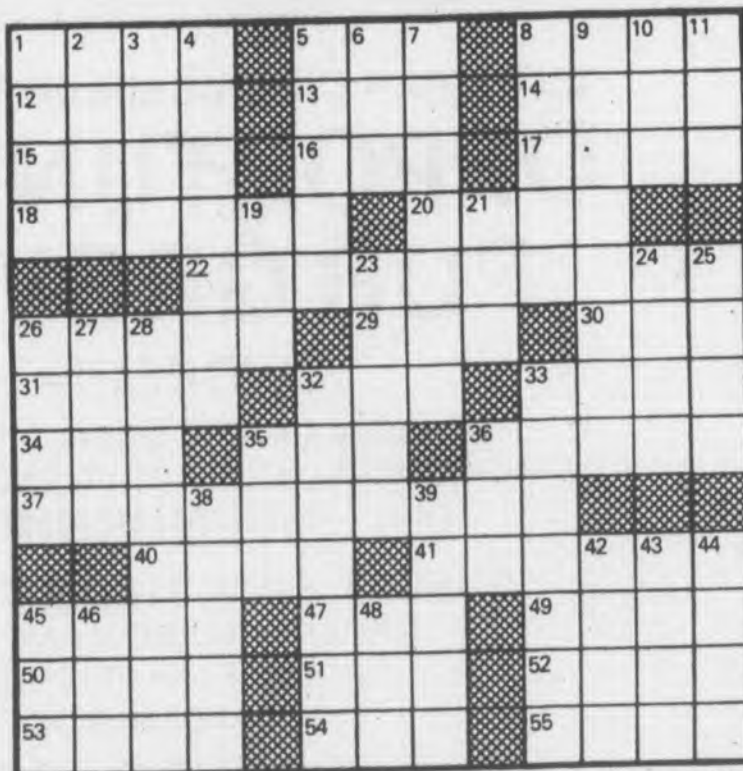
48 Sorrow

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1-20

BAT EBB
SERE SMEAR
EERIE LILIES
GREATSALT LAKE
OAT HONES SIT
CELT RONA
SPODE ICONS
SPAR ADAM
AIR SABER TET
GREAT BEAR LAKE
ENTAIL OILED
TILDE TROD
SEE SAN



CRYPTOQUIP

1-20

DJGKGZXY XGJFYXZS'I FG YDWI NSJS
NJGKMW BSZ XW JGKMW WGBS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ILL SPRINT AT GAMES IS
RUNNING A TEMPERATURE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals G.

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January vacancies.

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or
537-4567
after 6:00 p.m.

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PRIVATE ROOM for non-smoking male, senior or graduate student, \$185 including most all utilities. Use of kitchen and laundry, 537-2255 or 539-0368. (81-85)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4669. (81-87)

LARGE HOUSE—room for rent, one-half block from campus. \$100 per month. Call 776-6169 or 776-0038. (82-84)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Aggieville. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 776-4134. (83-92)

NEED ONE female to live with two females. \$95 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-0558 after 5:00 p.m. or 776-4444 during day. (83-85)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE vs. Nebraska bus trip, \$20. For information call 1-913-485-2811 (Marilyn), or 1-913-349-2221 (Sharon). (78-85)

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Get involved with KSU—put your work and talents to use in service for the campus. Bloodmobile, Banana Split Feed, Stadium Painting, Convention are just some of the activities. Come to the Circle K open meeting Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Union 206 for fellowship and fun!

THE FONE Crisis Center needs volunteers. Training will be held this weekend: Saturday (8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) and Sunday (9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.), January 22nd and 23rd at the UFM Fireplace Room. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. For more information check the tables at the Union. (81-84)

KCC 'bitterly opposes' utility construction charge

TOPEKA (AP) — Officials of the Kansas Corporation Commission and the Legislative Division of Post Audit clashed Wednesday over a proposal that utilities be allowed to charge consumers during construction of new power plants.

Brian Moline, general counsel for the corporation commission, criticized the post audit proposal which would allow utilities to

include the cost of Construction Work in Progress in their rates.

Moline told the Senate Governmental Organization Committee that allowing the fee, called CWIP, would encourage utilities to build new power plants, something the KCC is trying to discourage.

"The problem boils down to the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant," Moline said

after the hearing. "The project is hemorrhaging in money and this proposal would allow an infusion of new money and keep them from borrowing money from capital markets."

The KCC is bitterly opposed to tacking on a construction fee to Kansas consumers, Moline said, because it would be unfair to some customers and could open up a flood of new power plants across the state.

"We have worked under the theory that you don't pay until something is completed," Moline said. "There is always the chance that today's ratepayers may not be tomorrow's customers."

The controversy centers on the \$2.5 billion

Wolf Creek plant being built near Burlington in east-central Kansas. Construction problems have delayed completion of the project by at least one year, until the spring of 1985. Early cost estimates on the plant were \$500 million. Work began on the plant in 1977.

Because of the soaring construction costs, Kansas Gas and Electric and Kansas City Power and Light have asked for permission to pass their expenses on to current Kansas utility customers. Each owns 47 percent of the 1,150 megawatt plant. Kansas Electric Power Cooperative, a group of 25 rural electric co-ops across the state, owns 6 percent.

Study

(Continued from p. 9)

slanted everything against ourselves, too," Dubois said. "We made no outlandish or outrageous statements. We have to realize that there still is an energy crisis and natural energy sources will run out. It is not a question of if these sources will run out, but when."

MARYSVILLE, A FAIRLY diversified community of 3,700 located approximately 40 miles north of Manhattan, gets most of its energy from sources outside of the community, as do most towns in the United States. The study found that, currently, Marysville annually spends \$2.4 million on energy, with only \$371,000 of that remaining in the community.

The class received no funding for their study of Marysville.

"All the money in federal and state levels that could go toward energy conservation measures has been reduced. Unfortunately, there has been a shift away from the philosophy of local energy planning. The

shift today is toward a centralized energy source," Coates said.

However, Coates said that much of the work on these types of studies can be done without major funding. In return for their effort, the students received a beneficial learning experience by working with people.

"What has come out of the class has proven to be, overall, successful. The success of the class has shown that the study was desirable and there is a need for these types of studies in the future," he said.

According to Coates, basically, the citizens must devise their own ideas. The class is helped them to figure out the next step in becoming self-sustaining with energy but the citizens have the responsibility of putting it to work. They now know where they stand with future consumption and hopefully, the plan will be used considerably.

"I would like to break down the division between students on campus and the community, and have the two come together around a local concern. This is a whole different approach to learning which joins learning and service together," Coates said.

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- Union 207



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TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83

Friday, Jan. 21, 1983
Volume 89, Number 83

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Student Senate makes changes in funding policy

Student Governing Association spending regulations, college council funding policy and a commendation to the recreational services and Union were the main topics of discussion in the first Student Senate meeting of the semester Thursday night.

In special orders, the senate passed bills on spending regulations for college councils and organizations recognized by SGA. Small changes were made concerning budget switching and reports on off-campus trips.

The previous bill required organizations to reimburse any money switched from one budget to another for the purpose of funding money-raising events. Groups are now required to either switch the money back to the original account or take the loss.

In addition, all groups, excluding line items and college councils, sending members on trips in which all or part of the expenses are paid for by SGA are now required to submit to the Finance Committee a summary of the trip both before and after it is made. The committee hopes to determine from these summaries whether future funding is necessary.

Senate also approved the college council funding policy which deals with the allocation of funds to the individual college councils.

The United Nations Council also was considered for funding in an off-campus trip to Lincoln, Neb. where members would participate in a mock United Nations, representing Jordan. The bill, if passed, would provide funds for two delegates to attend the conference.

A commendation was given to the Union and recreational services for their role in providing input on the I.D. review committee and for employing students to validate identification cards during fall and spring registration.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Fire comfort

Paula Fitzgerald, 414 Yuma, is consoled by a friend in front of her home that was gutted by fire late Thursday afternoon. Damage estimate was unavailable and the blaze's cause is still being investigated.

Education officials cautiously seek increased funding from Legislature

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas Board of Regents and state university officials asked lawmakers Thursday to provide additional funding for higher education next year, but they studiously avoided a confrontation on budget issues.

Nearly each of the officials that spoke to a joint meeting of the House and Senate Ways and Means committees prefaced their remarks with an acknowledgement of the state's poor financial condition.

"We are all aware that the country and the state are experiencing a severe and prolonged recession," Duane Acker, president of Kansas State University, said at the beginning of his testimony.

"Since revenues are tied to the level of economic activity, the state's ability to support public services is diminished."

Both the legislators and education officials tended to avoid confronting the significant differences between the Regents proposed 1984 budget and the one outlined to lawmakers Monday by Gov. John Carlin.

The Regents are calling for a 9 percent faculty salary increase, 7 percent raises for support staff and 10 percent increase in funds for other operating expenses. Carlin proposed just 4 percent faculty and support staff salary increases and a 7 percent increase in operating expenses.

REGENT JORDAN HAINES told lawmakers that educational institutions are willing to do their "fair share" to ensure

that the state emerges from its financial problems in a strong position.

"I am not here today to tell you the Regents system will collapse if we do not receive the board's requested increase ...," Haines said. "But I am here to tell you that in the long run, as time and economic conditions permit ... the Regents system does need your continued support."

But Haines also hinted that chances were slim for much more funding than Carlin has proposed.

"We already accept the fact that resources are not presently available to fund our needs," he said. "Within this context, however, our needs have not diminished as has state revenue."

The most pointed remarks Thursday came in response to the 4 percent funding cut last summer by universities as part of Carlin's plan to address dwindling state tax revenues.

JAMES APPLEBERRY, president of Pittsburg State University, said officials at his university were at first "cautiously optimistic" that the funds would be restored. But it has yet to happen.

"It would be naive and shortsighted for the governor or the Legislature to believe that, because we have survived this year with the 4 percent cut, we can continue to operate effectively and efficiently if these funds are not restored," said Appleberry.

If the funds are not restored, he added,

then the university will not be able to meet future educational obligations.

The reductions have affected enrollment, academic programs, faculty, student services, computer education and basic maintenance operations at all state universities, said Appleberry.

"The long run economic development of Kansas will be retarded if the short run budget rescission is extended," Appleberry said. "Real dollar budget cuts of past years have relieved us of most of our budgetary flexibility."

Inside

YEARS OF LYRICS and melodies are preserved in Jim Meliza's alphabetized album files. Meliza's collection of 1,900 records, started in 1971, include jazz, classical, country and western, rock'n'roll and reggae selections. See p. 9.

STUDENTS NEEDING financial assistance should take notice of the February 18 priority deadline. The approximate 2,000 scholarships available total over \$1 million. Besides, scholarships, loans and grants, there are other programs available to students. ROTC is becoming more popular as a financial relief opportunity. However, participation in the work-study program is decreasing. See pages 6 and 7.

Secretary Watt called 'bonkers' by ex-senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt, already besieged for his remarks about American Indians, drew added fire on Thursday for saying his environmental critics are pursuing the "greater objective" of central control of society, just as the German Nazis and Russian Bolsheviks did.

"The secretary has gone bonkers," said former Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and now chairman of the Wilderness Society. "It's time the whitecoat people took him away."

In an interview in the current issue of "Business Week" magazine, Watt said environmental groups are using environmental concerns "as a tool to achieve a greater objective," which he says "is centralized planning and control of the society."

"Look what happened to Germany in the 1930s. The dignity of man was subordinated to the powers of Nazism," Watt told the magazine. "The dignity of man was subordinated in Russia ... Those are the forces that this thing can evolve into."

Michael McCloskey, executive director of the Sierra Club, said, "Only

(See WATT, back page)

Group visits Soviet Union during intersession

By HUEY COUNTS
Collegian Reporter

"Find out if the sun ever shines," is what Paige Coltrin's parents told her before she left for the Soviet Union Dec. 27 for a two-week visit during intersession.

"They (Russians) are just like American people," Coltrin, junior in social work, said. "But they don't seem to know what's going on in their government. They find it hard to believe that things are so totally opposite in our country."

Coltrin was one of 16 persons who were part of a K-State group that went to the Soviet Union during intersession. The group

consisted of nine students, four faculty members and three Manhattan residents.

Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science, who organized the Soviet trip for the third time, received a letter from Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, who referred to the group as a "delegation" from the United States to the Soviet Union.

For Linda Richter, assistant professor of political science, the beginning of the trip was nearly the end of her trip. While going through Soviet customs, officials took an issue of Time magazine from her which contained an article on the Soviet Union. She then had to sign a statement which was writ-

ten entirely in Russian.

"I didn't know what I was confessing to," Richter said.

Hajda added, "They (Soviets) don't tolerate the idea that such material does no harm."

Richter and Hajda were both impressed by the restoration that was taking place in the Soviet Union.

Hajda said, "They are doing a good job of restoring historical sites, monuments and buildings."

Another impressive sight was the inner city metro (subway) system. Coltrin described it as "...quick and efficient."

The highlight of the trip for Coltrin and Richter was being able to visit the home of two girls who were studying English.

"Going into their house made the whole trip," Coltrin said. "I gave the girls a Bible I had with me and they were very excited, because it was a book in English and especially since it was a Bible."

Richter described some of the young Soviets she met as "...curious about religion."

The group stopped at the Society for Friendship and Cultural Relations building in Riga, Latvia, where, as Hajda put it, "A lengthy comment was made by a leader in Latvian society which had an anti-American orientation." A heated exchange followed, but it was resolved several minutes later, he said.

Other stops on the intersession trip included the Winter Palace in Leningrad, Russian Orthodox Church in Zagorsk and the Hermitage museum in Leningrad.

The reasons for going on the trip varied. Coltrin went for intersession credit. Richter was interested in the organization and functioning of tourism in the Soviet Union. Hajda shared Richter's interest, plus he was interested in studying economic relations between the East and West.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT: The application deadline for student body president, student senators and for the Board of Student Publications is 5 p.m. Jan. 26. Applications are available in the Student Government Association office in the Union Courtyard.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Register for spring UFM classes until Jan. 28 at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St. The spring UFM catalog is available at the Union or at the UFM house.

BLUE KEY: The application deadline for Blue Key Senior Honorary is 5 p.m. Jan. 28. Applications are available in Anderson Hall, Room 104.

MORTAR BOARD: The application deadline for Mortar Board is Feb. 4. Applications are available in the SGS office in the Union Courtyard. All juniors with a 3.3 GPA or better are eligible.

FARRELL LIBRARY: Orientation tours of the changes made in Farrell Library over Christmas break are scheduled for noon today. The tour begins in the front lobby.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: The deadline for UPC leadership applications is Jan. 28 and applications for membership are available Feb. 21-March 11.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION T-shirts are in and can be picked up in Bluemont Hall, Room 13.

TODAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 3 p.m. at the Sports Fanatic.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 3 p.m. for the Volume Shoe tour in Topeka.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

SUNDAY

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the SAE house.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU Rooms.

KAPPA SIGMA STAR DUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house.

KAPPA PHI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries.

DELTA DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta house.

DELTA SIGMA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Officers will meet at 8 p.m.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Acacia House.

MONDAY

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

Union Big Eight Room.

KSU PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 244.

KSU MARKETING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ahmad A. Foroughi Abari at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 257.

AARTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

AG COMMUNICATIONS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, Room 216.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 161.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton Hall, Room 313.

NAMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 213.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Roller Skating Rink.

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107.

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00340	03790	05170	06360	07990	08630	10070	11180	15090	16500	20810	23500	24430	26390	30550	31610	33170	34360	37300
00350	03800	05180	06370	08000	08631	10080	11270	15100	16570	20900	23510	24431	26410	30590	31620	33180	34381	37350
00400	03970	05190	06390	08010	08640	10090	11340	15130	16650	20920	23560	24540	26420	30600	31630	33191	34520	37370
00410	04030	05200	06400	08060	08641	10100	11410	15150	16690	20960	23590	24580	26480	30610	31640	33200	34530	37390
00430	04040	05210	06500	08160	08670	10110	11440	15180	16700	20970	23600	24710	26530	30700	31650	33210	34680	37400
00830	04090	05220	06520	08190	08680	10120	11500	15190	16710	20980	23610	24720	26550	30710	31660	33220	34920	37420
00850	04110	05240	06530	08210	08690	10140	11510	15221	16731	20990	23620	24750	26560	30720	31670	33230	34930	37450
01070	04120	05250	06580	08230	08720	10150	11520	15222	16750	21020	23630	24760	26660	30730	31680	33240	34940	37520
01100	04210	05270	06600	08370	08730	10170	11530	15240	16660	21020	23640	24760	26670	30740	31700	33300	34950	37530
01250	04230	05290	06610	08420	08740	10200	11540	15280	16790	21210	23650	24930	26730	30770	31720	33310	34960	37540
01300	04240	05300	06660	08430	08750	10210	11560	15320	16800	21210	23660	25020	26760	30780	31740	33370	34990	37550
01500	04250	05310	06690	08431	08760	10230	11910	15350	17450	21360	23670	25030	26800	30790	31760	33390	35020	37600
01950	04260	05330	06800	08440	08760	10240	12110	15430	17470	21390	23680	25070	26810	30810	31770	33390	35050	37660
01980	04270	05340	06810	08441	08770	10250	12230	15470	17760	21400	23690	25190	26820	30840	31790	33420	35070	37680
01990	04280	05350	06790	08450	08780	10270	12280	15490	17770	21410	23700	25500	26850	30870	31800	33480	35170	37740
02000	04290	05360	06740	08451	08790	10280	12470	15530	17790	21420	23710	25520	26860	31000	31930	33490	35200	37750
02010	04300	05370	06760	08460	08800	10300	12480	15540	17810	21430	23720	25530	26870	31050	31950	33500	35310	37780
02020	04370	05380	06790	08461	08810	10360	12640	15550	18120	21460	23730	25540	26910	31090	31970	33530	35340	37790
02040	04390	05390	06800	08470	08830	10380	12690	15560	18150	21470	23740	25580	26930	31100	31990	33550	35360	37810
02081	04410	05400	06810	08471	08840	10410	12700	15570	18180	21480	23760	25610	26970	31110	32040	33560	35390	37820
02082	04450	05420	06820	08480	08850	10450	12830	15580	18280	21490	23770	25640	27150	31120	32060	33580	35400	
02083	04460	05430	06830	08481	08860	10500	12840	15590	18420	21510	23800	25670	27170	31190	32210	33590	35420	
02110	04470	05440	06840	08490	08870	10510	12900	15600	18870	21520	23810	25700	27190	31200	32220	33600	35450	
02130	04480	05450	06850	08491	08880	10530	12920	15640	19130	21560	23840	25720	27310	31250	32230	33610	35460	
02330	04510	05470	06860	08491	08890	10550	12940	15650	19210	21570	23850	25730	27450	31290	32300	33640	35470	
02350	04520	05480	06870	08500	08900	10570	13040	15680	19260	21580	23860	25760	27450	31330	32340	33680	35480	
02360	04530	05490	06880	08501	08910	10580	13120	15690	19770	21590	23870	25790	27450	31340	32360	33680	35480	
02370	04540	05500	06890	08510	08920	10600	13130	15700	20170	21630	23890	25800	27900	31350	32420	33680	35480	
02410	04560	05520	06900	08511	08930	10620	13140	15710	20210	21660	23910	25810	27930	31360	32430	33680	35480	
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

FBI seek man seen at Tylenol victim's funeral

DETROIT — The FBI said Thursday it was seeking for questioning a New York man who allegedly was photographed outside a church at the funeral of one of the Chicago-area Tylenol poisoning victims.

"We do not want to leave any stones unturned," FBI special agent John Anthony said. "We only want to interview him to determine why he was there."

Anthony said a woman who lives in the Detroit area contacted officials late last week after watching a Jan. 7 ABC News report on the unsolved killings in Chicago that were caused by cyanide-laced Extra Strength Tylenol capsules.

She reviewed the news report Wednesday and gave officials a name and New York address for the man, Anthony said, adding that he did not know if the address was for New York City or elsewhere in the state.

Anthony said officials would not release the names of the woman or man.

Anthony said he did not know which victim's funeral the man attended.

Hijacker killed; passengers released unhurt

PORTLAND, Ore. — A man claiming to have a bomb and saying he wanted to go to Afghanistan was shot and killed Thursday after he hijacked a Northwest Orient jetliner carrying 41 people from Seattle to Portland, authorities said.

Just before the exchange of shots, the man had agreed to let some passengers go and a large number of people were seen sliding down an emergency chute.

The passengers' release came a few minutes after several men were seen climbing aboard the plane through a cockpit window and about 2½ hours after the incident began.

The Boeing 727 landed at Portland International Airport at 1:45 p.m. PST and had been detained near an "isolation trailer" close to the airport fire department while the FBI tried to negotiate with the lone hijacker.

School shooting ends with two students dead

MANCHESTER, Mo. — An eighth-grader pulled two pistols and opened fire Thursday in a high school study hall, killing one 15-year-old and wounding another before taking his own life, police said.

Police said about 25 students and a teacher were in the study hall at Parkway South Junior High School in west St. Louis County when the unidentified youth opened fire.

The unidentified 14-year-old youth died instantly from the self-inflicted gunshot wound, police said, and one of his victims, Randall A. Kroger, 15, died shortly thereafter of a bullet wound in the abdomen.

A third youth, Greg Palmer, 15, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was listed in satisfactory condition with a bullet wound in his side.

"All we know at present is that one youth stood up in the middle of the study period, pulled two pistols and began firing," said St. Louis County police Maj. Thomas Moonier.

Mob figure killed in 'gangland-style' shooting

LINCOLNWOOD, Ill. — Millionaire mob figure Allen Dorfman, convicted last month of conspiring to bribe a U.S. senator on behalf of the Teamsters union, was shot and killed gangland-style Thursday in this Chicago suburb.

Dorfman, 60, was shot five times in the head with a .22-caliber revolver at 1:07 p.m. while on his way to lunch with an associate at the Lincolnwood Hyatt Hotel, said Lincolnwood Police Chief Daniel Martin.

His companion, Irwin Weiner, was walking in front of Dorfman between two parked cars in the hotel parking lot when two men approached, "announced a holdup and began shooting," Martin said.

Dorfman was shot at close range in the side and back of the head, Martin said. At least five spent .22-caliber shell casings were found at the scene. In recent years, .22-caliber bullets in the head have been a calling card of organized crime.

Man chops, saws way through divorce case

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. — Virgil M. Everhart chopped and sawed away at the insides of his house Thursday, cutting it in half because his wife asked for an even property settlement in their divorce.

But the 57-year-old welder stopped the job after a judge chastised his "cute trick."

Everhart hacked through the floor, walls and ceiling to carve a symbolic line that would leave the interior in two equal portions — one marked "His" and the other "Hers." From the outside, the house looked the same as always.

His work was slowed as he put down his various drills and saws often to chat with neighbors who dropped by to watch or to answer telephone calls from news organizations as far away as London.

He spent the morning halving the interior of the one-story frame house and in the afternoon appeared in Muhlenberg County Circuit Court for a settlement hearing with his wife, Janice.



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Weather

As Ronald Reagan begins the second half of his term, the weather, like the president's policies, will remain mostly cloudy with highs in mid-30s and lows in the mid- to upper-20s.

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Jan. 21, 1983 — Page 4

Quality education priority in classes

While most departments are adding course requirements to their student's schedules, the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee on Tuesday voted to eliminate Concepts in Physical Education as a degree requirement.

The 5-4 vote hinted at the dissenting opinions involved in the decision. Approval by the entire senate at its Feb. 8 meeting would finalize the course's elimination from University requirements.

Arguments by the majority center on the educational quality of the class. Because it is an all-University requirement, they argued, it loses its value and effectiveness as a learning tool.

Comparatively, many other universities don't have any kind of physical education requirement.

On the other hand, the dissenters argued that requiring a physical education course, such as Concepts in Physical Education, rounds out the liberal arts education of the student.

However, if a class has lost its effectiveness, at least, it should not be a requirement, and at most, it should be eliminated from the class roster.

Progress requires change. It is the duty of the faculty to provide the best education possible to students. If deleting a degree requirement upgrades the University's educational quality, then the right approach is being taken.

After all, if potential students object to taking a physical education course which universities other than K-State don't require for graduation, then enough incentive may exist for them to select the other school.

In the future, this could mean decreased enrollment, a factor which results in increased tuition for students who do choose K-State.

Eliminating Concepts in Physical Education from the required course roles, however, does not mean students will be denied future access to the class.

It, along with a wide variety of other physical education courses, will still be offered to K-Stater's.

If quality education is to remain a priority by educators, then removing classes that lose their effectiveness from the all-University roster, such as Concepts in Physical Education, would be a wise step.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor

Letters

Handicapped parking for handicapped only

Editor,

Do people not care about handicapped people? Is that why they park in handicapped parking stalls?

Today, I saw a person pull into a handicapped stall, and I could not see that they were physically handicapped. Five minutes later, I observed a handicapped person exit from his car, which was not parked in a handicapped stall because they were full.

At the same time, a person tried to get through between his car and another car, but couldn't, so he had to get back in his car and move it, but to where? The handicapped parking places for him and those like him were full.

People say, "Well, I was only running an errand for a few minutes," — but look what those few minutes can cause.

People ought to be grateful for the two legs they can walk on, but what I see are some people who are too lazy to walk any distance because of some reason or other (e.g. snow or cold). Maybe someday they will understand.

Teresa Schirer
senior in secondary education



Darcy McPherson

Dear Mom and Dad:

Hi. This is your long lost daughter who has not written you since the last time she needed money to fix her tank (car).

Thanks a lot for the address labels you sent me for Christmas. The fancy M's in the corners were really neat. I'd like to know where you got them so I could get some more. No, I haven't run out. I've just changed my address.

Now, don't panic. I know this is the fifth time I've moved within the last 18 months, but this time I have a perfectly good reason. My roommate is leaving our quaint little apartment for bigger and brighter things. The "funny farm" just won't be the same without her.

You know mom, this is the fourth roommate I've had. I really can't understand why I have such a hard time keeping roommates. I can't be that hard to get along with.

I admit I have some "funny" habits, but nothing I would call unreasonable.

IS IT TOO MUCH to ask of someone to pick up after themselves...immediately? I can't help it if you taught me not to leave things lying around, or if I take after you by throwing everything away that's not in its place within one minute after it's finished being used. I can handle a little clutter, but stepping over Christmas boxes in the middle of January is just a little much. My roommate sure got mad when she found them on the front porch. How was I supposed to know she wanted them for next year?

You know, it's not like my roommate and I fought a lot. It's just when we did, we did it right. Was I wrong to object to hurdling over the ironing board every afternoon when I came home from class? I mean, how long does it take to move an ironing board? And I certainly didn't leave it out. Heaven knows, I never iron.

My roommate always seemed to complain about my

attitude. I realize that I am slightly (ok, extremely) grouchy in the morning before I've had my first pot of coffee. I also confess that it's better to leave me alone after 10 p.m. (except for important reasons, like asking me if I want to go to Aggieville). Drinking and dancing can do wonders for my late-night attitude. But anyone can tell you that I'm extremely easygoing between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Its not my fault she worked during the day.

Well, fear not, moving does have its advantages. I'm getting a head start on my spring cleaning. Never mind the fact that I'm getting an earlier than usual start on getting behind in my classes.

THE WEATHER is really cooperating. To think I almost threw my sled away during the last move.

The house I'm moving into is really great. It's only a few blocks away from school and, even more importantly, Aggieville. Now you won't have to worry about me drinking and driving — just drinking and walking.

The house only lacks two things from being perfect — a fireplace and an automatic dishwasher. I suppose if I get desperate for a fireplace I could buy sterno and put it in the middle of the floor, and I'll just have to train my new roomie to automatically do the dishes whenever I ask.

The living room has two perfect windows for plants. So next time I come home, I'll take the plants I gave you to nurse back to health, now that they're recovered.

This house also has carpet. I guess I'll have to break out the old vacuum. It will be nice to only have to vacuum once a day, instead of following people around with my broom and dust pan.

Well, I guess that's all the news I have. I don't think I'll elaborate on my new roommate too much, except to say that I think we'll get along. Of course, you never can tell; some people can be really hard to get along with.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Regents will hear proposal to lease University property

Leasing of University property to the Army Corps of Engineers and the reassigning of major campus repairs top the items from K-State that the Kansas Board of Regents will discuss at its regular January meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Topeka.

The Fiscal Affairs, Facilities and Policy and Procedures committees are scheduled to meet this morning. The Academic Affairs and Special Programs Committee met Thursday afternoon.

The regents will address an item asking for authorization for K-State to lease property to the Department of Army-Corps of Engineers to build a low frequency, emergency communications tower.

If passed, two items on the agenda would reassign major repairs, special maintenance and remodeling funds from fiscal years 1980 and 1982. The original assignment for 1980 fiscal year was to improve acoustics in Denison Hall, Room 113A and Leasure Hall, Room 13A. The new assignment is for a new transformer for Willard Hall and sidewalk repair campuswide.

The original assignment for the 1982 fiscal year was ventilation for Justin Hall, rooms 118 and 120, and retubing for two steam boilers in the power plant. In addition to the new transformer for Willard and sidewalk repairs, this reassignment would install emergency exit signs in all classrooms with over 50 student stations, and replace faulty roofs.

In general business, the regents are

scheduled to vote on two items. One asks the regents institutions to submit operating budgets for the 1983-84 school year on or before May 9 and the requests for Legislative appropriations for fiscal 1985 on or before June 1.

The other item requests that regents institutions submit a list of requests for major repairs, special maintenance and remodeling, which they expect to be funded by the 1984 Legislature, on or before June 1.

In committee business, the Fiscal Affairs Committee will discuss Gov. Carlin's budget recommendations for 1984 fiscal year.

The Policy and Procedures Committee will discuss recommendations from an interim committee considering fringe benefits for state employees and increasing the rate of contribution for the regents retirement system.

The committee recommended that the board consider contracting with companies other than Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association and College Retirement Equities Fund for the basic 10 percent retirement contribution. It also recommended that the board consider and develop proposals for implementing early plans for retirement, semi-retirement and part-time employment for its unclassified employees.

The fringe benefit and retirement programs were reviewed because they "appeared to lag behind benefits offered to staffs at similar institutions," according to the committee's report.

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Staff/Jeff Taylor

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Reaching
for aid

Staff illustration/Scott Williams

Financial Aid:

More students may benefit from increased scholarships

By LARRY BOYD
Collegian Reporter

Over 2,000 scholarships totaling more than \$1 million will be available for the 1983-84 academic year, according to Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance.

This week was declared Financial Aid Week by Gov. John Carlin. To educate the public about financial aid, Evans said, they should realize it is available.

Evans said his office has tried to "increase the awareness in students that they need to apply for these scholarships."

He stressed the priority date for early applications is Feb. 18 and the final deadline is March 15. Applications received after Feb. 18 will be given second priority.

As part of the special week, tables were set up in the Union on Wednesday and Thursday to provide students with financial aid applications. Starting today, students can pick up applications in Fairchild Hall, Room 116.

Evans said most of the scholarships are for students with a grade point average of 3.0 or above but some will include the 2.5 to 3.0 GPA range. He said that a score of 27 or better on the American Collegiate Testing exam is usually a must for those seeking scholarships.

Of the scholarships awarded, approx-

imately 80 percent are based on academic achievement while the remainder are based on a combination of financial need and academic achievement.

When applying for scholarships, students must first fill out a Kansas Student Data Form (KSDF) and indicate their scholarship interest.

Students applying only for academic scholarships must turn in their KSDF to the financial assistance office. Students applying for academic scholarships and financial aid must also complete an ACT Family Financial Statement.

Engineering and agriculture majors also should check in the dean's office of their colleges for information about special scholarships within the college, Evans said.

He said the College of Engineering awards the most scholarships each year.

"Their dean (Donald Rathbone) does a good job of raising money and the college is aggressive in seeking scholarships," Evans said.

Evans also praised the K-State Foundation for "an excellent job in securing funds" which allowed the amount of financial aid to increase over last year. He said he hopes the amount of funds available for assistance will continue to increase in the future because "there are always students who need financial assistance."

Work-study positions still available despite federal funding reductions

By MELINDA BRZON
Collegian Reporter

"Work-study: yes."

This line can be found on many "help wanted" forms on the Union job board.

Work-study is a financial aid award and its main function is to provide part-time jobs for students.

"Work-study is a federal institution partnership in work programs," Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance said. "For every dollar a student makes on work-study the federal government pays 80 percent and the University pays 20 percent."

Money for work-study is taken from federal tax dollars, Gerald Bergen, student assistance officer with the Kansas Board of Regents, said. Money is allocated to Kansas and other states on the basis of the number of students in need, he said.

The federal allocations to work-study have changed, Bergen said.

For the 1979-80 school year, \$2.6 million were allocated to regent institutions for work-study, he said. This amount was reduced to \$1.3 million for the 1982-83 school year.

This drop in funds, Bergen said, was due to restrictions on federal expenditures.

To obtain work-study status, students must first fill out a Kansas Student Data Form and a Family Financial Statement. The ACT Student Need Analysis Services in Iowa City, Iowa, conduct the financial need analysis using information from these forms. Reports are sent to the schools for determining which students are in need.

Bergen said practically every state institution gets work-study. This includes community colleges, some proprietary schools, bible colleges, Area Vocational Technical Schools as well as other universities and colleges.

There are approximately 656 K-State students on work-study, Evans said. The number remains about the same every year, he said, but it may vary by 20 or 25 students.

"Thirty days after school starts, work-study is cancelled if a student doesn't find a job," Evans said.

More than 160 students didn't find jobs

(See WORK, back page)

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

Scholarships found attractive

Students opt for ROTC programs

By MARK HOBBS
Collegian Reporter

More students are becoming involved in the Reserved Officers Training Corps programs at K-State every year. Both the Army and Air Force programs have experienced a marked increase in enrollment this year.

According to Lt. Col. Don McCann, professor of military science and head of Army ROTC, there are almost 300 students involved in the program.

He said there are 140 freshmen and 21 seniors, including six who were commissioned last semester. Of the students currently enrolled, about 25 percent will finish the program. This will produce a 40 percent increase in graduating ROTC students over the next four years, he said.

Air Force ROTC involvement has also experienced a dramatic increase.

Lt. Col. Tom Fryer, head of the department of aerospace studies, said, "When I came here a year and a half ago, the Air Force ROTC programs throughout Kansas were in serious trouble. At this time last year, there were only 21 freshmen in our classes. At present, there are 59 freshmen in those same classes. There are 112 students in our program right now — an increase overall of 25 percent."

This is only a part of the nationwide increase in ROTC enrollment. Last year Air Force programs had about 25,000 participants. This year it should increase by at least 10 percent. In 1982, 72,000 students were involved in Army programs nationwide, and this figure is expected to top 80,000 in 1983, Fryer said.

Factors which have contributed to the increase include unemployment problems, the recent cutbacks in federal financial aid and an increased interest among women.

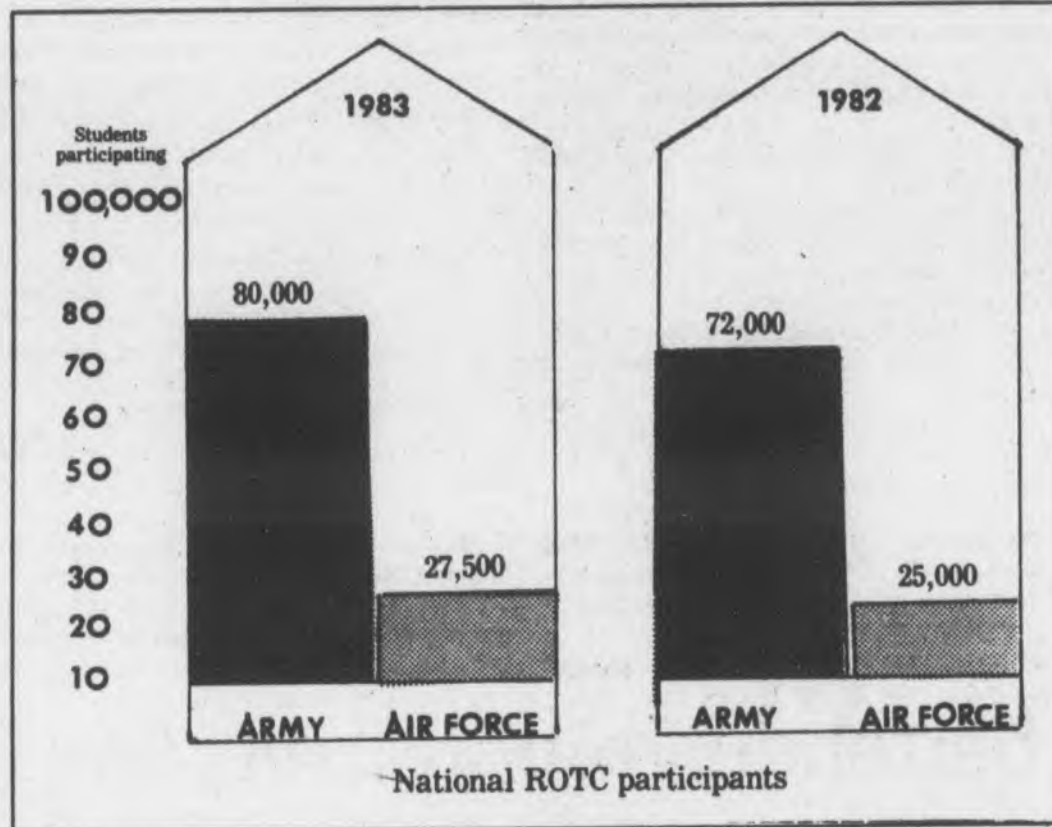
Many K-State students, like college students across the country, are having a difficult time finding funds for college. For some, the ROTC program provides a solution to the problem.

"A federal scholarship for the Army ROTC program can be a two, three or four year scholarship," McCann said. "It pays all tuition fees, books and other necessary expenses. In addition, there is a monthly allowance of \$100 for every month that school is in session which amounts to \$1,000 a year."

McCann said the scholarships do not depend on either parents' or students' incomes. The requirements for getting a scholarship involve maintaining a grade point average of 2.0 or better and passing an Army physical.

There are currently five scholarships available in the Army ROTC program — three for engineering majors, one for hard sciences or mathematics majors and one for majors in other fields, such as social sciences or business.

The scholarships available in the Air Force program are almost identical to those offered by the Army. The Air Force does,



however, have additional programs set up for 2½- and 3½-year programs.

According to Fryer, there are 11 freshmen in the program on scholarships, and an additional four to six are expected to be on scholarship by next month.

There are 8,500 Army and 7,000 Air Force federal scholarships available nationwide. A bill is before Congress which, if passed, would increase Army ROTC scholarships to 12,000 nationwide. This could mean two or three more scholarships for the K-State program. The Air Force program would gain 500 scholarships bringing their total to 7,500.

Even without a scholarship, both programs pay the monthly \$100 allowance to those students at the junior and senior levels. In addition, students are paid during a required six week summer camp.

McCann said, "Everything has its price and these programs are no exception."

In the Army program, a non-scholarship student has a commitment of three years of active duty, while for a scholarship student it is a four-year commitment. The Air Force program has a four-year commitment for both.

Neither Fryer nor McCann said he believed students would consider the commitment a major drawback to the ROTC programs. Rather, students would consider it a way to have some job security upon completion of their educations.

"Even if they're not interested in a career in the military, they can gain more experience during that time in the service than they would in most civilian companies in the same amount of time," McCann said.

"Furthermore, the military has made their salaries more competitive. Upon graduation and being commissioned as a second lieutenant, the student will be making about \$18,000 a year. At the end of four years, if they decide to get out, they will be turning down about \$30,000 a year," he said.

The base salary is the same for any individual rank in any of the services. More importantly, it is the same for men as it is for women. This equal opportunity is a big reason more women are getting involved in the ROTC programs.

Fryer said, "Approximately 15 percent of our students are women and the number is growing faster all the time. Every year more women are getting into pilot or navigator school."

McCann said, "The Army, along with the rest of the services, is wrestling with this problem of women in the military. Federal law restricts us as to what females are allowed to do in the military. For example, they cannot be in a combat unit. But we get some excellent women that come into the program. My cadet battalion commander at this time is a female. And we base those assignments strictly on a ranking system."



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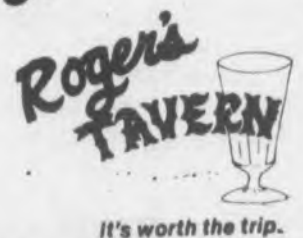
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Reagan seeks image improvement

By TAMI POTTER
Collegian Reporter

Sometimes voters do get what they want, even from presidents.

In mid-term, President Reagan has appointed three women to high offices within his Cabinet — Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, U.N. Ambassador Margaret Heckler and Secretary of Health and Human Services Jean Kirkpatrick — to improve his image among women voters, Merlin Gustafson, associate professor of political science, said.

"Reagan's hiring of women is a public relations thing. He was taking a lot of heat politically for his poor image by women voters," Gustafson said.

Naomi Lynn, head of the political science department said, "All studies have shown Reagan is less popular among women than (among) men. Usually there is no difference between the sexes. The Republican party is concerned because women are returning to the Democratic party more quickly than men."

But Linda Richter, assistant professor of

political science, said she believes there is a more positive explanation behind Reagan's appointments.

"I think it's showing that there are talented women available for cabinet-ranking offices. I think it's damaging to view it as something more cynical," Richter said.

All three agreed that Reagan's appointees are capable.

"All these women have excellent credentials," Richter said. "Their low priority levels in Reagan's administration are their only area of vulnerability."

According to Gustafson, Reagan is only trying to show that he isn't losing control of his Cabinet.

"Reagan had a press conference stating he was not losing control (and) that the press was fabricating these stories.

"But Reagan is losing clout in Congress. Republicans aren't even supporting him anymore. He will have to compromise with his Reaganomics to get back that support," Gustafson said.

Richter said Reagan's economic policies

have fallen hard on women and children.

"Anything that affects the poor will affect women because many are single-parent heads of households.

"Reagan's priority of defense over domestic spending makes him less popular," she said.

Lynn said studies have indicated that women are more concerned about war, peace and the environment.

"They don't have as much confidence in Reagan as men do in these areas," she said.

Lynn said the hiring of two women in the last two weeks is unusual because there had been only seven cabinet-ranking women in America's history up to this point.

The Roosevelt administration had the first woman cabinet member with Francis Perkins, secretary of commerce. Eisenhower had a woman as secretary of health, education and welfare. Carter's Cabinet didn't include a woman but there were high-level women employees, Gustafson said.

Senator pushes bartender responsibility law

With the proposal of the "dram shop act," the Kansas Legislature continues to push for stricter enforcement and interpretation of the state's drunk driving laws.

Rep. Robert Miller, R-Wellington, will introduce the bill which is designed to make those who sell or serve intoxicating liquor, including 3.2 beer, to people who are already intoxicated liable for any damages caused while they're drunk.

"Naturally the drunk driver is responsible but I think there are other people that have to share this responsibility," Miller said, "and those are the people who serve the beer — the bartenders."

According to Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, the question of knowing whether or not the customer was intoxicated when served his last drink will be a "difficult question to prove."

This question is also present in bartenders' minds.

"In a crowd of 18 to 20 year olds, how can you tell whether or not they're drunk?" Ron Welch, assistant manager at Mr. K's, asked.

"Some kids are hooping and hollering because of excitement not because they're drunk," he said.

Welch said he did not promote drunken driving but the proposed law was taking the issue "too far."

If this proposal should become a law, the process of conviction would be similar to other liability cases. There would be a jury to define the extent of the liability and witnesses will be needed to prove whether or not bartenders actually served the person his last beer.

If the bill passes, bars and taverns would have to get tougher at the door and not allow heavily intoxicated people to enter, Welch said.

"Because of other laws being enforced, currently, we instruct doormen to be certain with age checks and to refuse (entry to) overly intoxicated people," he said, "But then again, there's the question of determining intoxication."

This proposal is not a new concept. About 20 states now have similar laws making bartenders liable for serving the last drink.

Originally, the law came from England. If the bartender was convicted, the law required the owners of taverns or "dram shops" to be responsible for the care of the drunk's children.

Knopp believes this proposal will have a "chilling effect" on the operation of many local establishments.

Welch agreed with Knopp on the possible impact on the community.

"It would hurt the customer-employee relationship," Welch said.



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Focus on The Arts

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Jan. 21, 1983 — Page 9



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

1,900 and counting... Jim Meliza, senior in history and sociology, stands along side his extensive collection of records. Meliza and his roommates

are constantly listening to music whether it be from his collection or on Music Television.

Music menagerie tops 1,900 discs

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Time captured in song — the romantic, soul-beat of Smokey Robinson to the accusing lyrics of The Clash, the Beatles love songs to the haunting tunes of Bruce Springsteen.

Years of lyrics and melodies are consolidated in a record collection of Jim Meliza, senior in history and sociology. His collection consists of over 1,900 records, alphabetized and stacked against most of a wall.

Instrumental jazz brilliance sits beside classical concertos. Honky-tonk country and western stands between rock'n'roll and reggae.

The patriarch of the music menagerie is an album by Three Dog Night, Captured Live at the Forum.

In March of 1971 a 13-year-old Meliza bought the record instead of books. Since then, he has collected and searched for records to add to his store, buying when he had the money, grabbing cheap deals at bargain bins and discount stores and joining three record clubs along the way.

Meliza estimates he has spent about \$7,000 through the years, but the replacement cost at \$7 a record would far exceed the original investments.

"Records are an interesting commodity," Meliza explained. "A car depreciates a little when you drive it, but a record that costs \$8, once you open it and play it, goes down to 25 cents. It would be really hard to insure them."

With an active interest in a musical "commodity" and a specialization in popular culture, Meliza said he has noticed cycles of music leave and return but many themes that remain the same year after year.

"Punk rock has been around since Elvis Presley. Punk is

a reaction of youth against authority. Elvis' gyrations on TV certainly shocked some people," he said.

The amount of shock in showmanship has added a little with each cycle — Elvis, Rolling Stones, Alice Cooper, Sex Pistols.

Twenty years ago Lenny Bruce was arrested for swearing on stage, but recently Wendy O. Williams' stage antics with the Plasmatics is a greater shock. However, with the current swing to the right, it's hard to tell how far it will go, he said.

Just like music goes through phases, listening to the lyrics has its cycles. All songs have something to say but the extent to which people are aware of the message increases and decreases. In the 1960s, people were more aware of what the songs were saying than they are today, he said.

Meliza agrees with Robert Sinclair, a political scientist, who believes that no matter what one writes about, it is some statement of his political awareness. Sinclair believes that rock is a form of communicating the differences of our generation.

But not every band concentrates as much about what they are saying and how they are playing. They play to a formula, Meliza said. Foreigner and Loverboy are two popular groups who are set along a specific formula geared to the working and middle class youths.

"Working for the Weekend" is a formula song as opposed to Elvis Costello or David Bowie," Meliza said.

The formula is used because it sells records. A majority of the top 100 records would be formula. An example is Linda Ronstadt who "straddles the line and seems to fall into the formula a lot."

"She doesn't write a lot of her music, but interprets it. I

personally question the way she interprets," Meliza said, adding that Ronstadt sings many of Warren Zevon's and Elvis Costello's songs without singing them the way the songs were written to be sung.

"Warren Zevon is a nut at heart and she gives him a candy-coated flavor," Meliza said.

Other examples of groups that use a formula are the techno-pop bands of today such as Missing Persons or A Flock of Seagulls.

Bands who have used a formula well are rare to find, although it is possible. Meliza cites the early Beatles and Motown records. Everything Motown made sounds like it's that corporation, but it's done well. Smokey Robinson's romantic themes worked with the Motown formula. The early Jackson Five also used the formula to their advantage.

"Although I have questions when an 11-year-old kid sings 'I want to hold you baby,'" he said.

With 1,900 records Meliza has a wide choice of who he chooses to listen to. Who would he say are the best musicians alive?

In technical capabilities, guitarist John McLaughlin has done a lot for jazz music. In vocals, Meliza picks Robin Zander with Cheap Trick and Roger Daltrey of The Who.

Lyric greatness goes to Elvis Costello and Bruce Springsteen. Costello in Armed Forces sings about a person's idea of love, originally it was to be called Emotional Fascism. Springsteen has a way of transforming aspiring middle class workers.

"In The River, he sounds like Woody Guthrie or John Steinbeck. It has a 'Grapes of Wrath' feel to it," he said.

Meliza's personal favorite? Todd Rundgren.

Insecurity with women, male camaraderie pace 'Diner'

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Almost every night, a group of five young men gather in Fells Point Diner to talk about sex, football and music. Into the late hours of the night, they find comfort in male camaraderie while neglecting wives and girlfriends.

This group of young men is the focus of "Diner." On the threshold of adulthood, they see future responsibilities and try to put off the day when they have to give up adolescence.

In the meantime, they cling to the security of each other, spending their time in endless bull sessions at the diner, eating french fries smothered in ketchup and hamburgers dripping onions and pickles.

Because they can so easily retreat to the

comfort of their friends, women have become altogether perplexing and mysterious to them. What a woman wants in a relationship always remains unclear in their minds.

Review

What the men do believe is that women couldn't possibly be interested in sex. Sex is something a woman must be tricked into giving, like a cherished prize that a crafty opponent must maneuver away from his foe.

The men's attitude places women as an almost completely separate species with the only time spent together being when the male is on the make. After the conquest is

achieved, the man has little to say and then retreats to the comfort of his male camaraderie. One fellow says: "You wanna talk, you always got the guys at the diner."

The inability to converse with the opposite sex is epitomized in the dialogue between the group's only married member and his wife. His passion for order — categorizing and alphabetizing his record collection — can't be comprehended by her. He expects her to behave toward it as one of the guys would and when she doesn't, he is vastly disappointed. He tells her at one point, "You never ask me what's on the flip side."

Another member of the group is close to getting married. Before he will commit himself, however, his fiancée must pass a football quiz that even his buddies find difficult.

The well-drawn characterizations created by writer-director Barry Levinson are what make "Diner" work. He hasn't looked back to 1959 with a nostalgic aim.

On the contrary, his view is never generalized and always contains a great deal of affection and understanding. Instead of emphasizing plot, Levinson has opted for a story that stresses strong psychological character developments.

The result is a film that is perched quite precariously on the border between comedy and drama. At times the story betrays itself and stretches a little too far into the realm of comedy when in search of a laugh. For the most part though, the film keeps a somber dramatic tone subtly placed beneath the comic veneer.

Sports

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'Cats return to action; play host to Cyclones

With a 1-0 Big Eight record and a share in the conference lead, the men cagers go back to Big Eight play on Saturday when they face the Iowa State Cyclones in Ahearn Field House. The tip-off is set for 2 p.m.

Before playing Nebraska on Wednesday, the Cyclones had an 8-5 record, winning their first five but losing five of their next eight. They trail in the series against the Wildcats by a 102-50 margin. The 'Cats have won the last five games against Iowa State, four straight and 15 of the last 16 in Ahearn. Forward Barry Stevens is the scoring leader for Iowa State, averaging 16.2 points per game. Guards Ron Harris and Terrence Allen are also hitting well for the Cyclones, with Harris averaging 14.1 and Allen chipping in 11.8.

On the defensive end, Raynal Harris has grabbed an average of 5.7 rebounds each game to lead the squad in that department.

As a team, Iowa State is scoring 68.3 points an outing while allowing opponents 67 in return. The Cyclones are shooting only 45.7 percent from the field, with their opponents coming back with a slightly better 46.5 percent.

The Wildcats are 9-5 on the season, putting a four game winning streak on the line. The 'Cats lead the league in points allowed, with opponents scoring only 52.2 points per game. They enter the game with the No. 3 defense in the country.

To offset this, however, they are last in the league in points scored, at 57.9 per game. Despite this fact, Coach Jack Hartman said he is pleased with what he is seeing from the 'Cats.

"It's still our defense that is winning the game for us, but we are improving in every aspect of the game," he said. "You always want to see improvement every time you step out on the court and lately I've seen that. We are giving good effort and I like that."

Senior center Les Craft is still leading the cagers in scoring and rebounding, with 11.7 points and 5.8 rebounds per game. Eddie Elder, sophomore forward, is second in both categories, tallying 10.1 points and 5.7 rebounds each game.

According to Hartman, Craft is getting his game together and maturing well.

"He's gotten himself in a groove," he explained. "He's taking more time with his shots and squaring himself up with the basket. Plus, he's really getting confidence out there and it is showing."

Even with the Wildcats' dominating record over the Cyclones, Hartman is not about to look past Iowa State.

With excellent size along with good speed, he said Iowa State has "all of the ingredients of being a good basketball team."

"They have definitely improved. They returned a lot of people plus helped themselves by recruiting some outstanding talent," he said. "They always seem to play well against us and this time around won't be any different."

One final thing to note: K-State is currently leading the Big Eight in basketball attendance figures, averaging 9,432 fans at each home game.

Lady 'Cats travel to Ames

After a frustrating matchup against the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Tuesday, the Lady 'Cats will be back on the road this weekend in hopes of another victory as they travel to Ames, Iowa on Saturday for a 2 p.m. contest with the Iowa State Cyclones.

In Tuesday's game against the Lady Cornhuskers, K-State won its third consecutive conference game of the season after posting a thrilling 104-103 win. Wildcat forward Barbara Gilmore led the attack, scoring a career-high 26 points.

According to Coach Lynn Hickey, the Lady 'Cats were unsuccessful in their at-

tempts to control the ballgame against the Huskers.

"I felt we let the game get out of control," Hickey said. "We never seemed to control the tempo of the game."

Going into Saturday's contest against the Lady Cyclones, the Lady 'Cats lead the young series with a 10-1 record, with the only loss to the Cyclones being a 58-57 contest in 1977.

In last year's matchup, the Wildcat's were never in trouble as they posted an easy 72-50 decision.

Wildcat guard Priscilla Gary led the

(See LADY 'CATS, p. 11)

Track coach to test team

In an attempt to "solidify the team," the K-State track squads will participate in the University of Kansas Allcomers Meet Saturday at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

Athletes 10 years old up to masters will compete in what Steve Miller, Wildcat track coach, calls a "tune-up" meet.

Approximately 70 athletes from both squads will be entering events in the open division of the meet. Field events start at 9 a.m. followed by running events at 1 p.m.

Because the squads are allowed to take only a limited number of people when traveling, "the intention of this meet is to find out who the traveling squad will be," Miller said.

Miller didn't cite the expected performances of any one athlete on the squad

because of the type of schools attending. With mainly Kansas junior colleges and major colleges competing, individual performances, rather than competition with other teams, will be observed.

"It's a low-key meet," he said.

Miller said the "big season" will start with the Missouri Invitational on Jan. 29.

Women's golf meeting

An organizational meeting for the women's golf team will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, in Ahearn Field House, Room 101. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should attend this meeting.

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Bonner pursues role as top center

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

When the K-State men's basketball team went to St. Louis last year to look for recruits, the Wildcats never dreamed they would be so successful.

Unlike other major college teams, K-State had no problems in finding the right people to fill the voids left by five seniors as they came away with five talented freshmen prospects.

Like the men, the women too were successful in recruiting in the St. Louis area as Angie Bonner decided to bring her talents to K-State during the 1981-82 season.

Bonner, a prize product from St. Louis Southwest High School has been one of the leading scorers for the Lady 'Cats this season. With the graduation of former K-State all-American Tammi Romstad, Bonner is finally making her mark as one of the top centers ever to perform for the women's basketball program.

Like Romstad, Bonner has developed into a powerful center for the Lady 'Cats. Even with a slow-starting freshman campaign, the young prepster is continuing to develop into one of the nation's leading centers.

In fifteen outings, the 6-foot-1 sophomore has racked up a number of impressive totals for the Lady 'Cats this season. Thus far, Bonner's credentials include a 15.4-point scoring average and a 6.3 rebound average.

In the game against the Old Dominion Monarchs, Bonner proved her strength as she held 6-foot-8 all-American Ann Donovan to 18 points. Not only is she a powerful defender, but Bonner has also developed into a strong shooter for the Lady 'Cats this year.

One example would be the contest against the No. 9 Georgia Bulldogs. Even though the Lady 'Cats lost the matchup to the Bulldogs, Bonner had one of her finest game ever as

she pumped in a career-high 31 points and grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds to lead the squad.

Besides the Georgia game, Bonner has also performed well in other Wildcat outings such as the Dec. 11 game against fourth-



Angie Bonner

ranked Texas. Bonner was the leading scorer and rebounder for the Lady 'Cats as she chipped in a game-high 21 points and 9 rebounds.

During her prep years at St. Louis Southwest, Bonner became one of the top women's basketball players in the city.

She finished her career there averaging 30 points, 14 rebounds, four block shots and four steals per game.

Due to her performance, the talented center was also nominated as the Illinois-Missouri female athlete of the year during her senior campaign and was selected to play in the Public versus Private Schools All-Star game.

With universities such as Florida, Missouri, Cincinnati and Wisconsin on her trail, Bonner chose K-State due to its academic and women's basketball programs.

"I wanted to come to K-State because I knew that they had a good engineering program," Bonner said. "Also, I liked Coach (Lynn) Hickey a lot better than the other coaches. She seemed to be a lot more honest and straightforward with you than the other coaches were."

Even though Bonner is in the early stages

of her career, the sophomore feels confident about her performance.

"I feel that my biggest strength is in going to the basket," she said. "I like to go on the inside because I feel that I'm a very powerful defender."

According to Hickey, Bonner's strength has been a key to the Lady 'Cats this season. "Angie is a very powerful center," Hickey said. "She's one of the strongest players we have ever had. She has good quickness and is able to move well on the inside."

Bonner, like other Lady 'Cat players believes that the Wildcat's deserve to be known in the country as top 10 material.

"When we were in the top 10, people thought that we were a joke," she said. "Everyone kept saying that we didn't belong there, even though I felt that we did."

"The problem that we have is that people don't think of the Midwest as a basketball power. However, there are just as many good teams in the Midwest as there are anywhere else. I think we as a team have what it takes to win, including winning the national championship, something that we are hoping to achieve as a team."

Lady 'Cats

(Continued from p. 10)

K-State attack with 21 points. Sophomore center Tonya Burns was the leader for the Cyclones with 11 points and six rebounds.

The Cyclones have been inconsistent this season. They own a 4-10 record prior to a contest against Drake on Tuesday. However, Hickey isn't taking the game lightly.

"They don't have a very strong record but we still have a lot of respect for (Coach) Deb Oing and her team," Hickey said. "They have a good center in Tonya Burns and we will have to concentrate on our defensive coverage of her."

The Cyclones return seven players from last season's 11-20 squad. Burns is leading the attack. At 6-foot-1, the sophomore is Iowa State's leading scorer and rebounder with a 16.8 scoring average and a 8.4 rebound average.

The only other player scoring in double figures is senior guard Jolene Leseman with a 14.0 average. Leseman, who underwent knee surgery a year ago, tops the squad in the steals category. Senior forward Robin Sawyer leads in assists with 43.

Mercury Morris gets 20 years on drug charge

MIAMI (AP) — Mercury Morris, the fleet runner on three Miami Dolphins Super Bowl teams, was sentenced Thursday to 20 years in prison for cocaine convictions.

The former National Football League hero, whose name still dots the Dolphins record book, must serve a minimum of 15 years before becoming eligible for parole.

Dade County Circuit Judge Ellen Morphonios Gable, herself a Dolphins fan, sentenced the 35-year-old defendant to 20 years for a cocaine trafficking conviction and five years for cocaine conspiracy, a term to run concurrent with the longer penalty.

The judge agreed to allow Morris a trip to Pittsburgh to visit his mother, who is suffering from cancer. Details of the trip were to be worked out among the attorneys and court.

The Pittsburgh Press reported that his mother, Jacquelyn Revis, has less than a month to live and that she asked for Morris.

Before sentencing, Morris and former Dolphin Larry Little testified about Morris' work with young offenders at the Dade County Jail.

"I try to tell them that being incarcerated is not the end but maybe the beginning," Morris said.

Morris was arrested last Aug. 18. He was convicted Nov. 5 by a six-member Dade County Circuit Court jury of conspiracy to sell cocaine, trafficking in cocaine and two counts of possession. Morris was acquitted of two charges of selling cocaine.

Ms. Gable withheld sentencing on the possession convictions.

Two co-defendants, Vincent Cord and Edgar Kulins, pleaded guilty after the trial began. Kulins was sentenced to five years. Cord's sentencing was deferred until next month.

"I rooted for Mercury Morris in 1972 and 1973," prosecutor George Yoss said at the trial. "But now he has to pay the price."

Rowing crew meetings

The K-State rowing crew is meeting at 3:30 p.m. every weekday inside the glass doors on the south side of the Natatorium. The crew has a 10-meet schedule for the spring semester and is planning a trip to Austin, Texas over spring break to train for the first meet, in Wichita on April 2. All interested persons should attend the meetings. Questions can be answered by calling Don Rose at 537-8491, Don Efflen at 776-5999, or Russ McCallian at 539-8478.

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HAIR SPRAY • HAIR COLOR • CONDITIONERS • CLIPS •
STYLING GELS AND LOTIONS • COMBS • BRUSHES •
PERMANENT RODS AND END PAPERS • NETS • HAIR
SETTERS • IRONS • PICKS • FROSTING CAPS • NAIL
AND MANICURE ITEMS • BLACK PRODUCTS • EYE
LASHES • DRYERS • ANTISEPTICS • CLEANSERS • SKIN
CARE • BLEACHES • PEROXIDE • BUBBLE BATH • GIFT
ITEMS, ETC.

OVER 1000 DIFFERENT SALON ITEMS
AVAILABLE AT DISCOUNT PRICES

**The Sports
Fan-atic**

Laramie at 12th
—Aggieville—

Weekend Specials

\$2.50 Pitchers

8:00 p.m.-10 p.m.

LIVE BAND—JTN

TGIF SPECIALS

Lower Level—18 Bar: \$2.00 Pitchers 4-6 p.m.

Upper Level—21 Club: 2 Fers 4-10 p.m.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

HELP WANTED

THE SPORTS Fan-atic is hiring cocktail waitresses. Experience not required. Knowledge of sports helpful. Apply in person after 8:00 p.m. (83-85)

MARKETING DIRECTOR, Topeka water slide amusement park seeks sales/marketing manager to develop and implement market plans. Because sales maximization is the key to success in this position, proven experience in marketing, especially personal and group sales, is required. Recreation experience is a plus. Salary based on experience. Immediate need. Send resume and cover letter to: P.O. Box 4856, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (79-84)

SALESPERSONS NEEDED, full or part time, high income potential. Call 913-472-4114. (81-84)

RRT OR CRTT for eligible Department Head: Opening in 92-bed JCAH Hospital. Responsibilities include supervision of techs providing 3-shift coverage, EKF's and stress tests. Fine recreational area: minutes from Lake Milford and KSU. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Competitive benefits. Call or send resume to: Personnel Director, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. Telephone 913-238-4131. (82-86)

ARCHITECTURAL STUDENT with commercial sign aptitude needed. Phone 539-0525 from 9:00 a.m. to noon. (83-85)

MARKETING COORDINATOR needed: position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Call Summit Tours 800-325-0439. (83-87)

EARN \$5,000 this summer painting houses in your hometown. Contact Career Planning and Placement Center in Room 2, Fairchild Hall for information and sign up for interview. We will be interviewing on campus January 27 for full time summer jobs. (84-90)

ASSISTANT BOYS' Tennis Coach beginning February 28, 1983 through May 17, 1983, salary \$546. Assistant Girls' Swimming/Diving Coach beginning February 21, 1983 through May 14, 1983, salary \$956. Send resume or letter with qualifications by January 31, 1983 to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 537-2400. Equal Opportunity Employer. (84-85)

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR II: Full-time opening with expanding and progressive community-based program for supervision of group home for developmentally disabled women. Responsibilities include supervision, record maintenance, client programming, menu planning and staff scheduling. Overnight hours with days basically free and weekends off. Minimum qualifications two years of college or high school diploma plus related experience. Starting salary is \$10,834 plus room and board. Excellent fringe benefits include health insurance, retirement plan, 15 days vacation, two personal days, 10 paid holidays and 12 days of sick leave per year. If interested, contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS, 776-9201. EOE. (84)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (77-90)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

RIDE TO Lawrence/KU and back any Monday, Wednesday, Friday for only \$7.00. Call 539-2727 evenings. (83-85)

DESIGNER/SEAMSTRESS—specialized in tailoring, custom bridal and evening dressing. Leiter's Fabric Representative. Barb, 776-0763. (84)

FOR SALE—MISC.

6' BOA Constrictor; very tame—Excellent pet for a student, cage, accessories. 776-8331 (83-87)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

NEW, USED, and rebuilt vacuum cleaners, \$10 and up. B&L Vacuum Center, 211 Poyntz. (77-84)

BUNK BED frames for dormitory beds, \$35. Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends, 537-7700. (77-86)

USED PROFESSIONAL musical equipment: Acoustic 320/408 bass amp, Shure vocalmaster P.A., Musicman 212 RH, plus many other items. Call 539-0539 between 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (78-87)

FIREWOOD FOR sale—\$40 pick-up load. Call 776-2095 or 776-2409. (81-85)

GOT A large output receiver? Then you need these 200 watt RMS, 2-way, Altec Lansing speakers. One year old, with stand. Call 776-2251, ask for John. (81-84)

MUST SELL: Two stereo speakers—\$20; 22 rifle—\$20; two hunting bows—\$10; size 40 leather blazer. 776-8096. (82-84)

RATS—FOR pets or snake food, all colors, \$1.00 each. 537-8501. (82-84)

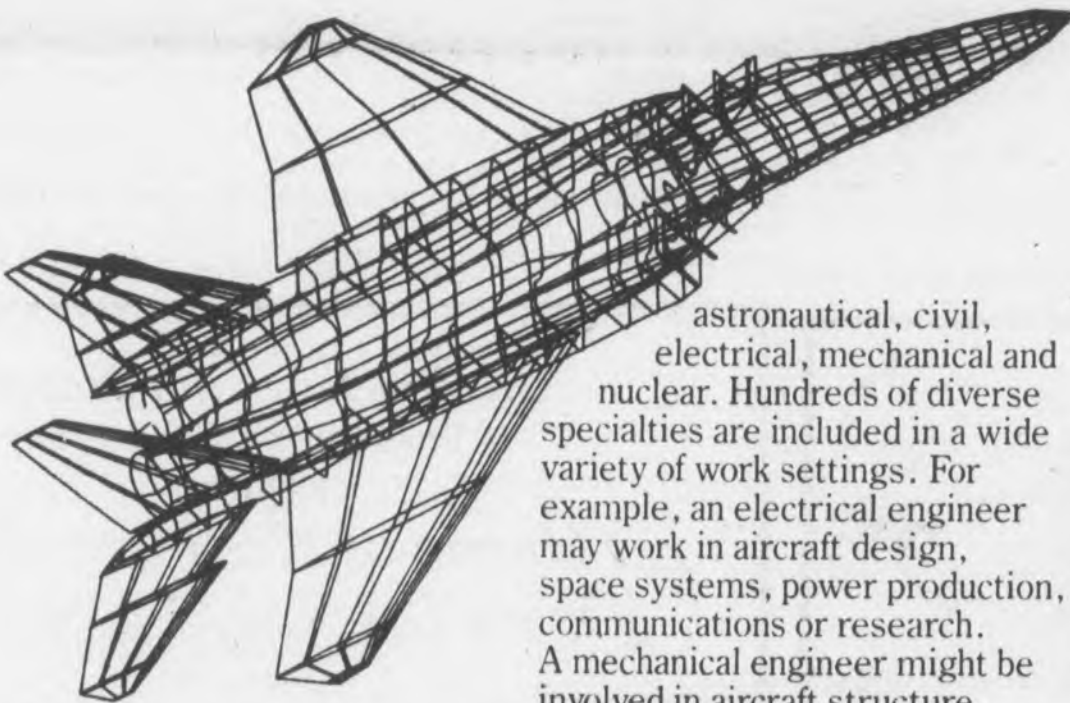
1971 HONDA 450 under 7,000 actual miles. \$300. Call 539-5302, ask for Bruce. (82-84)

1944 GIBSON L-7 archtop guitar, \$600. Takamine 12-string flattop, \$300. 539-1090 after 5:00 p.m. (83-87)

PERSONAL COMPUTER—TRS-80, Model I, Level II, \$500. 539-0438 after 5:00 p.m. (83-87)

(Continued on page 13)

ENGINEERING TAKES ON EXCITING NEW DIMENSIONS IN THE AIR FORCE.



Computer-generated design for investigating structural strengths and weaknesses.

Developing and managing Air Force engineering projects could be the most important, exciting challenge of your life. The projects extend to virtually every engineering frontier.

8 CAREER FIELDS FOR ENGINEERS

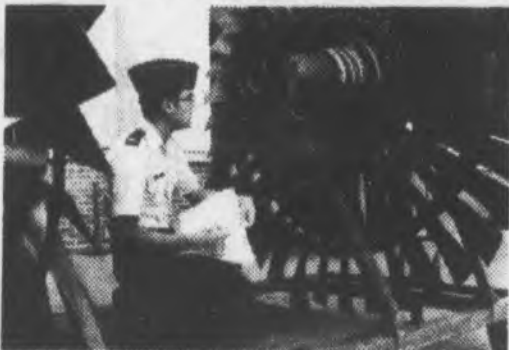


Air Force electrical engineer studying aircraft electrical power supply system.

Engineering opportunities in the Air Force include these eight career areas: aeronautical, aerospace, architectural,

astronautical, civil, electrical, mechanical and nuclear. Hundreds of diverse specialties are included in a wide variety of work settings. For example, an electrical engineer may work in aircraft design, space systems, power production, communications or research. A mechanical engineer might be involved in aircraft structure design, space vehicle launch pad construction, or research.

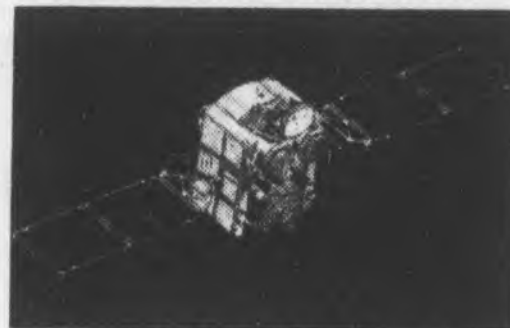
PROJECT RESPONSIBILITY COMES EARLY IN THE AIR FORCE



Air Force mechanical engineer inspecting aircraft jet engine turbine.

Most Air Force engineers have complete project responsibility early in their careers. For example, a first lieutenant directed work on a new airborne electronic system to pinpoint radiating targets. Another engineer tested the jet engines for advanced tanker and cargo aircraft.

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NEW USAF SPACE COMMAND



Artist's concept of the DSCS III Defense Satellite Communications System satellite. (USAF photo.)

Recently, the Air Force formed a new Space Command. Its role is to pull together space operations and research and development efforts, focusing on the unique technological needs of space systems. This can be your opportunity to join the team that develops superior space systems as the Air Force moves into the twenty-first century.

To learn more about how you can be part of the team, see your Air Force recruiter or call our Engineer Hotline toll free 1-800-531-5826 (in Texas call 1-800-292-5366). There's no obligation.

AIM HIGH AIR FORCE

(Continued from page 12)

TWO SEASON reserved basketball tickets. Call 537-4314. (83-84)

.44 MAG Target Pistol—Thompson Contender "Super 14" with 3x Thompson scope on Leupold mounts. 776-7472. (83-85)

HAFNER DH-200a, DH-101a amp and pre amp; JVC KD-A8 cassette deck; Sony PS-X55 turntable; subwoofer and satellite speaker system. \$1700 or sell separate. 776-7472. (83-85)

BASKETBALL SEASON ticket for sale, Reserve Section N. Best offer. 539-7451. (83-85)

TWO IOWA State tickets available. \$6 each. 539-7451, Dennis or Dan. (83-84)

NICE DOUBLE mattress and box springs, \$40. 537-8964 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

KENWOOD KR-7070A remote control receiver; pair Infinity reference studio monitor speakers; Sansui RA500 reverberation amplifier. 539-4521. (84-88)

SPERTI SUN lamp on stand. Call 539-2173 after 5:00 p.m. (84-86)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1976 DATSUN B-210 sedan. Air conditioning, low mileage, good condition, \$2,575. Call 776-7286. (77-84)

JEEP, 1976, CJ-7, 258-6 cylinder, 49,000 miles, new top, excellent shape. Evenings, 539-8992. (77-88)

1971 TORINO, two door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$700. Call Terri, 537-8376. (78-84)

1969 FORD 3/4 ton pickup, with stock racks and camper shell. \$1200. 539-7948. (82-84)

1973 FORD Maverick, automatic transmission, 69,000 plus miles. Excellent engine, \$975. 537-4675, ask for Mike. (82-86)

1975 MG Midget. Make offer. 539-6203. (82-84)

TRANSPORTATION—1972 Buick Skylark—she's not pretty but she does the job. Dependable, \$150, snow tires. 539-8861. (84)

PERSONAL

BRUCE BABY: I hope you have a Happy Birthday. It's been great getting to know you, you're a great guy!—Your Study-Buddy. P.S. Did you ever finish problem #39? (84)

KKK—HAS Parker called to wish you a happy birthday yet? We guarantee that if he doesn't, your sisters will make your 18th memorable! Love, Wags, Starr, Wims, Suz, Germ and Molly. (84)

KIMBERLY—I hope you enjoyed your surprise, however there's more to come. Have a fantastic birthday! You're the greatest. Love, your dot, Deb. (84)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Linda Rhine! Hope Kansas City makes it through the snow! Have a great weekend! B. (84)

JULIE CHRISTOPHER—Happy birthday and thanks for the times we've had, the caring, and the sharing. I give you my love and wish you a great day, Maynard. (84)

ROTHEROO, HERE'S to champagne, here's to you and me. Here's to New Year's Tri-Sigs and Sigma Nu. ILY, Gortch. (84)

DUANE K.—Champagne and steak at Kennedy's Claim, then Sigma Formal, anything but tame. Beginning at 7:00—nothing less than heaven. What a great date—000! I can't wait. Jill. (84)

AKL JEFF—Here's looking forward to a great Sigma time. Margo. (84)

TO LISA Johnson: Even though I have to put up with your wreckless driving, taste in music and Mickey, you're still a great roommate. Congrats on making it through the teen years. Happy Birthday! J.B. (84)

KIM WOLFE—I just wanted to let you know that I appreciate all you've done for me already this semester! I love ya lots, Mom. (84)

GAMMA PHI Pledges: Tonights the big night! After all of the studying, telling jokes, and everything else you've had to do, you'll finally be Actives! Congrats! We love you. The Actives. (84)

KEVIN W.—Quarters, Mels and blind dates were great, now good luck today. K.U. (Shelly) (84)

TOM: WE both know—and it has been truly wonderful! Happy one year Sunday, sweetie! I love you! Your Tiger. (84)

MARY JANE Hess—Hey lady, happy 19th birthday! You're gonna love this day! Sweet revenge... are you ready? With much love, A Sibling. P.S. The family sends love too! (84)

SAE—LITTLE Sisters of Minerva. Important meeting on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Let's have a great semester. (84)

TO OUR ATO dates, Tim and Kurt—If you broke your resolution to have fun, don't forget you have another chance 'cause "New Years ain't over yet!" We're looking forward to ringing in the new year with you!! Traci and Terri. (84)

AKL DALE: Looking forward to tonight, cause I know the time we'll have will be alright. AKL's and Sigmas can't be beat, so here's to a super New Year's Formal treat! Kris. (84)

MIKE B.—I'm so excited for the Sigma Formal tonight because I couldn't have gotten a more perfect date! You're the best thing that ever happened to me... Love Always, Susy. (84)

AKL DUCKY: The places are reversed but we'll still click, you'll have fun, you and your Tri-Sigma chick! (84)

ROGER—ON Friday the 21st you will soon see, there's nothing like New Years Eve with the Sigmas three. Ich liebe dich! Jacques. (84)

BRAD AND Bryan: From opposite sides of the state you'll travel, and then our night we'll begin to unravel; we'll be waiting in our best attire, to go to Burgandy's and raise their income a little bit higher. Then off to the party we will go whirling, we hope that by then our heads will be twirling; with dates like you we are sure we will be. Luv, your Sigma Sweethearts, DeeDee and Stacy. (84)

JIM RINNER: Our "bumping" date has been postponed until March or April. But, it's nice to have you back at your K-State home sweet home. We missed you! Love, your bumpathon partner '83. (84)

TRI SIGMA Pledges, Looking forward to your exciting weekend. Love, The Actives. (84)

ATTENTION

DO YOU have a song but don't know what to do with it? Record it! Records, demos, commercials. 2-4-8-16 track recording available, two locations. Also remote recording. Professional results. Making Tracks Productions, 539-0539. It's a sound decision! (78-87)

(Continued on page 14)

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

7:00—9:15

BEST FRIENDS PG

7:10—9:10

KISS ME GOODBYE PG

7:00—9:00

DARK CRYSTAL PG

7:00—9:15

TOOTSIE R

7:00—9:00

48 HOURS R



**Happy Birthday
Chris**
Are you ready
to party?

The 1983
Miss Manhattan K-State
pageant will be
held March 26, 1983.

If interested in participating, please contact:

Ken Heuertz
537-2070
539-1790

Rick Umsheid
776-7135
537-2261

Entry deadline Feb. 5, 1983



Manhattan Civic Theatre tryouts
for

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

by Joseph Kesselring

Jan. 23, Sunday 5-7 p.m. Jan. 24, Monday 7-9 p.m.

City Auditorium, Lower level

Directed by Jeanne Burdick

Parts for 4 women & 10 men—

Character ages range from 20-60.

Call 776-0914, afternoons for more info.

BRYANT CARPET'S PRE-INVENTORY
CARPET REMNANT SALE

WE'RE RESTOCKED AND
OVERSTOCKED IN REM-
NANTS, AND HAVE
MARKED THEM DOWN FOR
QUICK TURNOVER. RIGHT
NOW SAVE 30%, 40%, AND
50% ON A LARGE VARIETY
OF STYLES AND COLORS.

REMNANT SALE
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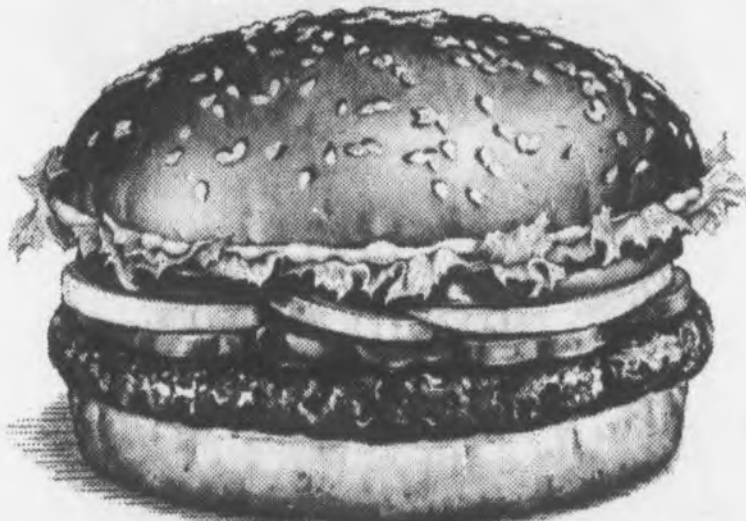
- AREA RUGS STARTING AT ONLY \$19.00
(Based on Average Size of 6' x 6')
- BEDROOM SIZES FROM ONLY \$54.00
(Based on Average Size of 9' x 12')
- LIVING ROOM SIZES AS LOW AS \$90.00
(Based on Average Size of 12' x 15')

For Best Selection Stop By Today!
Sale Ends January 29th at 4:00

**BRYANT
CARPET**

LOCATED JUST ACROSS
THE RIVER BRIDGE
ON HWY. 177, AT THE
FOOT OF "K.S." HILL
OPEN 9-5:30, SAT. 9-4
PHONE 776-4367

THE WHOPPER.® DELICIOUS ALL WAYS.



Aren't You Hungry?™

BUY A WHOPPER—GET A WHOPPER JR. FREE



Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. This offer expires 1/27/83. Good only at the Burger King restaurant, 3rd and Poyntz, downtown Manhattan, KS.

Burger King—Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off

1982 Burger King Corporation

(Continued from page 13)

CREATIVE THINKERS read Thurs: From the Art of Rosalea's Hotel. \$10.30/season (Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter). Box 121, Harper, KS 67058 (80-89)

NEEDED: WITNESS(ES) to bicycle/car accident at Denison and College Heights last Wednesday morning, (January 12, 1983, first day of classes). Please contact Brett, 776-3322, room 116. Thank you. (81-85)

SKIING COLORADO? Rent excellent new equipment, best rates. Ask the Pathfinder for details, 539-5639, 1111 Moro, Aggieville. (82-86)

GOING SKIING? Get your skiwear at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, 539-5639. (82-86)

TREK BICYCLES now at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville, 539-5639. (82-86)

MAPS AND other graphics available for papers and projects. 539-4670. (83-85)

NOTICES

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Large selection. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. (77-90)

WANTED

WANTED: TWO or four tickets to the K-State-KU game January 29. 776-0738. (80-84)

THREE TICKETS to K-State-KU game January 29. 776-9858. (83-85)

WANTED—BASKETBALL season tickets. Reserve or General. Will pay \$45 to \$55. Call 776-6659. (83-85)

LOST

LOST, BROWN, single-fold wallet. Contents important to owner. Keep the \$20 additional reward for return. Call 537-3647. (82-84)

BLUE, DOWN coat and suede gloves lost on 8th floor Moore. Call Scott Peck, 776-0847. (82-86)

FOUND

TO THE driver of the grey Mustang who sped out of the Rec Complex parking lot at 11:00 Friday night—I have your missing hubcap. Call me at 532-2216. (82-84)

TIM THIBAUT—I have your billfold and gloves that you left in Call Hall 202. Please see Lisa in the main office of Call Hall. (82-84)

LADIES WATCH near Akert Hall Wednesday. Must identify. Call Pat Spencer, 603 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (84-86)

FREE

ADORABLE FIVE month old mixed breed puppy. Needs a home fast. Call 776-1960. (82-84)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farm-house with two fireplaces. Prefer animal science or veterinary major. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles northeast, \$150/month plus, 776-1205. (76-85)

NEED ONE fellow to join two architecture students in three bedroom furnished apartment at 901 Laramie. \$125, includes utilities. Call 776-4270 or 537-1329. (77-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious two bedroom apartment. Own room, \$150 per month plus one-third utilities. Located one and one-half miles from campus. 776-7181 or 776-1423. (78-84)

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, \$85. Private bedroom. Call 776-3270 or 539-8401. (78-92)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted to share three bedroom house. Own bedroom, four blocks from campus, \$155 a month plus one-third utilities. Phone 776-3527. (79-85)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share a two bedroom furnished apartment. Call 539-4775. (79-88)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

\$93 A month plus electricity, 1025 1/2 McCullom, 537-3728. (80-84)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Only one block from campus. Apartment is furnished. Call 539-0845. (80-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting February 1st. Call 537-8238 (mornings). (80-84)

OLDER OR graduate student wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Near campus, \$150/month, all utilities included. Call Mary, 537-2894, 539-9669. (80-84)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroom apartment. Phone 537-0167. (81-88)

THREE NON-SMOKING females need one female roommate for spring and/or summer semesters. Nice apartment close to campus. Please call as soon as possible at 776-6929. (81-85)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, \$150 rent, plus one-half utilities. Two bedrooms, pool, laundry facilities. 539-0427 or 539-9499. (81-85)

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice three bedroom house. \$175 per month plus one-third utilities. 776-6778. (82-86)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious three bedroom house with fireplace. One block from campus and Aggieville. Will have own room. \$130 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-4730 after 5:00 p.m. (82-87)

CHRISTIAN MALE wants two male roommates. Large two bedroom house three blocks south of campus on Fairview. Call 539-2466. (82-84)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment. \$150 plus utilities, close to campus, Aggieville, washer/dryer. Phone 539-8470. (82-84)

RELIABLE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 776-3453—keep trying. (82-86)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house close to campus. \$125 per month. Call 539-6166. Ask for Doug. (82-86)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted by two Christian men. \$110/month plus one-third utilities. Please call 776-7278. (82-85)

STUDIOUS, NON-SMOKING, male roommate wanted, close to campus. Call 776-2192 before 10:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (83-86)

FEMALE WANTED to share large house with three others. Own room. \$125. Call Cathy, 539-7808. (83-89)

ROOMMATE WANTED: One to share duplex with three other males. Rent is \$115/month plus one-fourth utilities. One block from campus with own parking space. 539-7593. (83-85)

ONE OR two female roommates needed. Available now—rent due the first. Call Mavis, 776-2268. (83-85)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five bedroom house only one block from campus. \$166 plus one-fifth utilities. 776-7472. (83-85)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment close to campus. \$125 plus one-half utilities. 537-2012. (83-84)

PRIVATE ROOM for male roommate. Includes furniture, washer/dryer, use of kitchen. \$135 month, includes all utilities. 776-6602. (83-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share large, very nice, three bedroom house with fireplace. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$112.50/month plus utilities. Call 539-9259. (83-84)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted. Own room, laundry facilities, \$117 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4973. (83-87)

SUBLEASE

APARTMENT FOR sublease starting middle part of May. For more information call 776-2268 after 5:00 p.m. (81-85)

IDEAL SUBLEASE efficiency apartment, carpeting, good closet space. \$100/month plus utilities (approximately \$25/month) \$100 deposit. 537-8931, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (83-87)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Philip Gittings. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (84)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. The 8:15 worship is a contemporary service. (84)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (84)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (84)

(Continued on page 15)

The Yarn Shop

Get a head start on that Valentine's Gift for a special someone.

423 Poyntz

776-4111

GOOD FOR ONE FREE GAME AT THE

GALAXY

AMUSEMENT CENTER

1203 MORO AGGIEVILLE

FREE GAME COUPON
ONE COUPON PER VISITFREE GAME COUPON
Coupon Expires: Feb. 1, 1983

OLDIES AND GOODIES

On Friday,
The Hottest hits from the
50's & 60's

PLUS

FREE Hot & Cold Hors d'oeuvres -
4 to 7 p.m.
including spiced shrimp!

Saturday, get 2-for-1
all day & night!



515 RICHARDS DRIVE — UNDER WILDCAT LANES

TUESDAY, JAN. 25
Appearing At
Picasso:
BUDDY RICH



Tickets \$8.00 In Advance
Available at Sound Shop in Aggieville

Picasso

IN TOPEKA

29th & Fairlawn

BECOME A 4-LETTER MAN.



Why are a lot of college men and women becoming buddies in Army ROTC?

Probably because Army ROTC is full of the kind of people other people go out of their way to meet.

ROTC students tend to be high achievers who are interested in more than their studies. They're popular students with a serious side, but who like to have a good time, too.

In other words, when people join Army ROTC they often meet people a lot like themselves.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

For more information contact: Major Mitchell, Military Science Department, MS 101, or call 532-6754.

(Continued from page 14)

CHURCH of the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 8:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (84)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (84)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (84)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. (84)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (84)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 8:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (84)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (84)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 8:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (84)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (84)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (84)

WELCOME ALL—Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, 11:00 a.m. Sunday, Speaker, Dr. George Bascom, a local physician, will present his views on "Death: Some Issues Facing the Physician." Discussion, refreshments, nursery. (84)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (84)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)

"The Church on the hill"

539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School

10:55 a.m. Worship

6:00 Young Adult Group

(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation

Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. Sunday Service, 11:00; Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. (84)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month

5:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers

2nd & 4th Sundays

9:45 a.m. Church School

Education Center library

11:00 a.m. Worship

Charles B. Bennett—minister

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. 537-7173. (84)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE vs. Nebraska bus trip, \$20. For information call 1-913-485-2811 (Marilyn), or 1-913-349-2221 (Sharon). (78-85)

STARVIN' MARVIN is looking for a bass player. Auditions start this week. Call 539-0539 or 537-1453. (82-86)

WANTED TO buy. Rock albums, cassettes and concert memorabilia in good condition. Bring to Pastime, 714 North 3rd or call 539-2164 after 5:00 p.m. (82-91)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Solidify
- 4 Thoroughfare
- 8 Wave
- 12 "The Greatest"
- 13 Border
- 14 Attraction
- 15 "The pen is — than the sword"
- 17 Ailments
- 18 Trumpet
- 19 Northern home
- 20 Fall guy
- 22 Adam's son
- 24 Stepped down
- 25 Brawling
- 29 Campaigned
- 30 Pond plants
- 31 Not either
- 32 Football player
- 34 Movie dog
- 35 Finishes
- 36 Aviates
- 37 Author Puzo
- 40 Plumbing problem
- 41 Eager

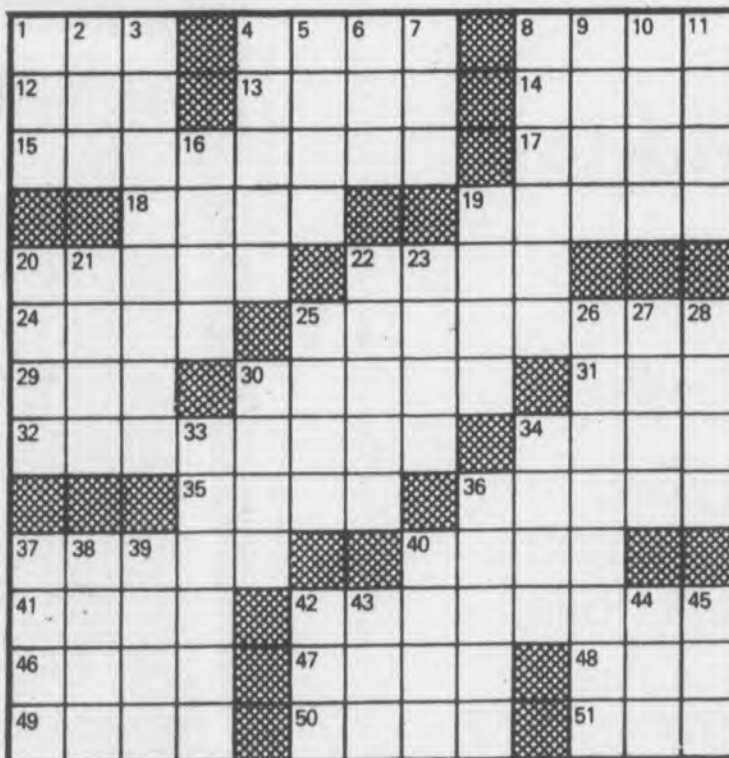
DOWN

- 2 Inventor
- 3 Backstage concern
- 4 Attempt again
- 5 Norse god
- 6 Epoch
- 7 German article
- 8 Soaring
- 9 Peaceful
- 10 Singer
- 11 Mexican coin
- 16 Party-giver
- 19 Spillane's "— Jury"
- 20 Piece
- 21 Jai —
- 22 Billboards
- 23 Old oath
- 25 Made tracks
- 26 Perceptions
- 27 Fame
- 28 Mardi —
- 30 — time (never)
- 33 Elevation
- 34 Sleep like —
- 36 Inverts
- 37 Beer ingredient
- 38 Malarial fever
- 39 Antarctic sea
- 40 Horse hoof sound
- 42 Newsman
- 43 Greek letter
- 44 Additionally
- 45 Stitch up

Avg. solution time: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-21

FHBVY AHTUNUJUKV RUV C WUY; JGTG-WEKNGC RUNL LBYG AKENF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ORIGINAL AIRPLANE'S PILOTS WERE WRIGHT MEN AT RIGHT TIME.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals I.

Get involved with KSU—put your work and talents to use in service for the campus. Bloodmobile, Banana Split Feed, Stadium Painting, Convention are just some of the activities. Come to the Circle K open meeting Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Union 206 for fellowship and fun!

THE FONE Crisis Center needs volunteers. Training will be held this weekend: Saturday (8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) and Sunday (9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.), January 22nd and 23rd at the UFM Fireplace Room. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. For more information check the tables at the Union. (81-84)

Tired of feeling down? Get high with K-State Flying Club.

For more info
call 537-7318

KEY CLUBBER'S—Continue your service to the community. Join Circle K! Open meeting Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Union 206. (84)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment one block from campus, 1611 Laramie. Water and heat paid, stove and refrigerator, \$330 a month. Call 539-9133. (77-86)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call Steve, 776-4134 or 539-9794. (77-86)

FURNISHED TWO-three bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, \$240, bills paid. Call 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-92)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th, \$75 up. Use of kitchen and laundry, bills paid. 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-107)

PRIDE-MOR APARTMENTS

New apts. with
January vacancies.

2 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished. Across the street from campus on Bertrand.

Call 539-1201

or

537-4567

after 6:00 p.m.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED studio apartment. Call 537-7254. Evenings and weekends best. (80-84)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT one-half block from campus, \$165. Call 537-4129 mornings. (80-84)

PRIVATE ROOM for non-smoking male, senior or graduate student, \$185 including most all utilities. Use of kitchen and laundry, 537-2255 or 539-0368. (81-85)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4669. (81-87)

LARGE HOUSE—room for rent, one-half block from campus. \$100 per month. Call 776-6169 or 776-0038. (82-84)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Aggieville. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 776-4134. (83-92)

NEED ONE female to live with two females. \$95 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-0558 after 5:00 p.m. or 776-4444 during day. (83-85)

SUNNY STUDIO apartment, separate entrance, nice home, walking distance from campus; \$125/month includes utilities. Can exchange some rent for babysitting. 776-7640 noon to 7:00 p.m. (84-88)

Work

(Continued from p. 6)

last fall, he said, because their work-study was cancelled.

"The jobs were available," Evans said. "It was their own fault. There are more applications every year than we can handle," he said.

One hundred fifty students replaced the students cut off from work-study, Evans said, and they found their own jobs.

"The student has to take it on their own initiative to find their own job," he said.

Lori Shoemaker, senior in home economics education, said she has been on work-study for four years.

"I just went out and found my own job," Shoemaker said. "I just asked around."

"I think it (work-study) is good," she said. "It gives you a good break from classes."

Ranita Evans, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, also said she searched for a job and found it at the last minute.

"I looked around for a job," Evans said. "I got it at the last minute. I was coming up close to the end of 30 days."

Evans said "work-study is a good way for us to get jobs and them (the departments on campus) to get help."

With the unemployment level high, Bergen said, jobs that college students would normally get are taken by the out-of-work person from the community.

Bergen said he is concerned about students and their work situation. There is a limitation of funds, he said, which cause problems. The universities "can't put students on to pay them," he said.

Watt

(Continued from p. 1)

James Watt could fail to see the difference between Hermann Goering and John Muir," a 19th century naturalist and founder of the Sierra Club.

Interior Department officials confirmed the accuracy of the quotes but said Watt was not comparing the environmental movement with Nazis or communists.

"In context, his remarks show that he was talking about the tactics of certain extremists and the danger that they might get out of hand unless these organizations show more self-restraint," said spokesman Harmon Kallman. These tactics include demonstrations where protestors have shouted so loudly that Watt could not speak and using the "big-lie" technique against Watt, Kallman said.

The new flap arose as some American Indians said Thursday they had been too quick to call for Watt's firing over statements he made about Indian reservations.

Watt, in a television interview, said, "If you want an example of the failures of socialism, don't go to Russia. Come to America and see the Indian reservations."

Watt said government policy toward the 735,000 Indians was "terrible socialism" and had led to the highest rates of unemployment, alcoholism, drug addiction and venereal diseases in the country.

Indians first viewed Watt's remarks as a veiled effort to abolish the reservations and sell off the 50 million acres of Indian lands.

"For the first time in known history, an official of the government has admitted that problems on the reservation are the government's fault. It has been traditional that they have always blamed us," said Ron Andrade, executive director of the National Congress of American Indians, which represents 180 tribes with a combined membership of 650,000.



Happy Hour

4-7

1/2 Price Drinks

McCain
AUDITORIUM'S TWELFTH

Andre-Michel Schub



**Tuesday, January 25,
8 p.m.**

At 25, the sixth winner of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition!

For ticket information call:
McCain Box Office:
M-F noon - 5:00 p.m. 532-6428
KSU Central Ticket Office:
M-F 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 532-6920



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Mon.-Sat.
10-5:30



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On Campus**
run for:

**Student Body President
Student Senate
Board of Student
Publications**

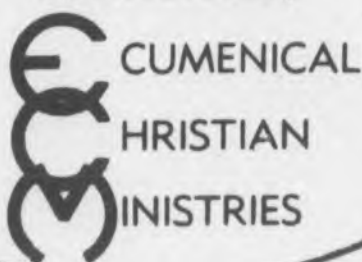
Applications available in the SGA office, ground floor Union. They are due in Holton Hall 102, 5:00 Wed., Feb. 26.



**Sunday Supper
5:30 p.m.**

**Program 6:45
"Casino Royale"**
Enjoy the games of chance
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Kansas State

Collegian

Monday, Jan. 24, 1983
Volume 89, Number 85

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Satellite plunges into Indian Ocean

WASHINGTON (AP) — An out-of-control, radioactive Soviet spy satellite plunged to fiery destruction in Earth's dense atmosphere over the mid-Indian Ocean on Sunday, the Pentagon announced.

Air Force Col. Robert O'Brien, a Pentagon spokesman, said U.S. observers on the island of Diego Garcia reported seeing a "40-second burn" in the sky at 5:15 EST, six minutes before the satellite's main hulk rammed fully into the dense atmosphere.

The North American Aerospace Command confirmed that the main body of the Soviet Cosmos 1402, estimated to weigh about 8,000 pounds, fell into the atmosphere at 5:21 p.m. EST.

At 6:10 p.m. the Federal Emergency Management Agency called off its world-wide alert and informed emergency teams standing by across the country to disband.

In a message to officials in all 50 states, FEMA said, "the public should be advised that protective action in connection with Cosmos 1402 are no longer necessary and thus the alert is over."

Pentagon officials said the satellite's "impact area," was about 980 nautical miles

(1,127 statute miles) southeast of the British-owned island of Diego Garcia, where the United States maintains a naval base.

NORAD placed the re-entry point at about 25 degrees south latitude by 84 degrees east longitude.

"We do not know at this time whether any portion of the satellite reached the earth's surface intact," the Pentagon statement said. "U.S. nuclear fallout data collections assets have been instructed to watch for increased levels of radiation in the atmosphere but it is impossible to say at this time what the results of this effort might be."

Air Force Lt. Col. Mark Foutch said these "assets" are U.S. ships and planes equipped with devices which can detect radiation.

Defense officials said they planned no further statements for the remainder of the day.

A second and smaller portion of the satellite, sent into space last Aug. 30 to monitor movements of U.S. and other ships, remains in orbit and is expected to fall in mid-February.

The Pentagon has said this section "could contain the radioactive nuclear fuel" which powered the satellite's radar.

That fuel is believed to weigh about 110 pounds.

The Soviet Union has claimed it ejected the nuclear fuel package from the satellite some time ago and predicted it will re-enter Earth's atmospheric envelope in mid-February, an assessment the Pentagon apparently now accepts.

Although the main body of the satellite may no longer contain the enriched uranium fuel, U.S. officials have said that it undoubtedly was radioactive because it was bombarded by neutrons from the fuel during the nearly five months the satellite was in orbit.

Countries ready, caution citizens on spy satellite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oman's government proclaimed a "red alert" Sunday and warned citizens to stay indoors, fearing chunks of a radioactive Soviet spy satellite would crash into the tiny Arab nation.

And in Britain, Ladbrooke's bookmakers gave 100-1 odds against the satellite striking there. But the Oman alert was lifted and the British bettors who risked the long odds lost when the satellite re-entered the Earth's atmosphere over the Indian Ocean.

Before the re-entry, authorities throughout the world scanned the skies for the crippled satellite, even though the Soviets had said Cosmos 1402 posed no threat.

At the Royal Greenwich Observatory in Britain, scientists reported seeing the satellite for about a minute as it flashed over southern England.

Max White, spokesman for the observatory 50 miles southeast of London, said the satellite was in one piece when it appeared at 5:24 p.m. — 12:24 p.m. EST. "It was like a bright, fast-moving star," he said. "We saw no burning-up occurring."

The satellite crossed the sky from the southwest to the northeast at a height of 95.6 miles, White said.

In Sri Lanka, scientists used radiation detectors to probe scorched remains of a small object that plunged into a coconut plantation Saturday, testing to see if it was part of the four-ton hulk of the satellite.

U.S. FEDERAL AGENCIES, warning of possible radiation fallout, had been poised to handle any emergencies from the crippled satellite. But the U.S. alert ended when the Pentagon reported the re-entry over the mid-Indian Ocean.

The Sultanate of Oman said all schools would be closed Monday and warned citizens against "picking up or approaching any metallic fragments found in courtyards, atop houses or in streets, because these may be emitting nuclear radiation." The state-run radio called the government decree a "red alert" and that Omanis should stay home until Monday afternoon.

It said they should avoid eating vegetables or fruit "cultivated in areas where parts of the satellite may fall." It did not define these areas, however.

(See SATELLITE, back page)

Regents support paying back interest to National Direct Student Loan fund

By MIKE TURNER

Assistant Government Editor

An audit by the U.S. Department of Education has concluded that the State of Kansas owes the National Direct Student Loans fund at least \$715,759 in back interest.

The situation was explained to the Kansas Board of Regents at its Jan. 21 meeting by William R. Kauffman, the board's general counsel.

Kauffman said that apparently interest earned from the account has been going into the state general fund rather than being paid back to the NDSL fund. He also indicated the Department of Education's audit only went back for the past five years. Now it appears that the federal government is proposing to examine the state treasurer's office records from the last 15 years.

Department of Administration chief counsel Arthur Griggs has requested that a bill be prepared that would provide for the NDSL fund to be paid the interest due. Regents concluded they would support such a bill since it would provide more financing for the NDSL program which is used by all the regents institutions.

Acting on the recommendation of President Duane Acker, the board also authorized K-State administration to reassign monies from the 1980 and 1982 Major Repairs, Special Maintenance and Remodeling funds to accommodate new capital improvements.

Planned capital improvements include a

new transformer in Willard Hall and installation of lighted emergency exit signs in all classrooms with more than 50 student stations. Funds to repair broken and cracked sidewalks and to replace faulty roofs were also included.

Acker also requested and won approval for the authority to lease property to the Department of Army — Corps of Engineers until Dec. 31, 1987. The property, part of Radio Station KSAC's transmitter site at Denison and Marlatt avenues, is to be used for development of an Air Force low-frequency emergency communications system. The annual rental payment was agreed to be \$4,800. Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs, was authorized to sign and execute the lease for the University.

Stanley Koplik, executive director for the regents, discussed Gov. John Carlin's budget recommendations. Koplik said that in order for faculty members to receive Carlin's proposed 4 percent salary increase, \$14 million would have to be cut from the base funding level of the regent institutions. However, Tom Rawson, director of planning and budget, pointed out that the base budget had already been cut by \$11 million during the current fiscal year.

Rawson said \$6 million of that figure was due to savings in salaries by keeping unfilled positions open. Therefore, regent schools would only have to cut another \$3 million from their existing base budgets to be within Carlin's guidelines, Rawson said.

According to Koplik, Carlin has placed a new emphasis on capital improvements. The governor nearly doubled the proposed funds for capital improvements this year. This money would, in part, provide for the initial reconstruction of Nichols Gymnasium, gutted by fire in December 1968.

"I am pleased that the governor's recommendations have followed regent priorities," Koplik said.

In other discussion, Koplik drew attention to Carlin's recommendation that \$700,000 be allocated to development of a state-sponsored work-study program. The program, requiring matching money from employers, is intended to create more jobs for college students. The program is to be administered at each of the regent institutions.

Inside

ALTHOUGH THE STUDENT atmosphere will remain, a plan is pending that will "significantly change" the appearance of Aggieville businesses, shops and streets. The plan is a result of some Aggieville merchants' concern about the image of the area. See p. 6.

KSDB-FM STUDENT radio station adopted a 24-hour weekend format to provide students with more air time. See p. 13.



Staff/Scott Williams

Court brief

Coach Jack Hartman briefs Neal Degner before putting him into the Iowa State game Saturday. Degner scored a career-high 14 points as K-State downed the Cyclones 81-55. See story, p. 9.

U.S. actions anger Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, angry at what he called U.S. interference in talks with Lebanon, warned Sunday that without an American change the Israelis would "consider other ways" of obtaining a security agreement with their occupied neighbor.

Sharon's remarks, reported by Israel radio, came at the weekly Cabinet session

as U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib returned to Israel after whirlwind weekend talks in Lebanon, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

He met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Sharon for 90 minutes, then told reporters he was returning to Washington. He did not elaborate on his discussions.

Israeli radio quoted Sharon as saying at

the Cabinet session that the United States was pressuring Lebanon to reject Israeli proposals on security arrangements and mutual relations.

Israel insists on manning three electronic surveillance stations in the Lebanese central mountains as a condition to withdraw its 25,000-man occupation army simultaneously with a Syrian pullout from Lebanon.

"If the U.S. does not change its position on the future of arrangements with Lebanon, and it seems it will not change, the purposes of the war (in Lebanon) as Israel envisaged them will not be achieved and it will be necessary to consider other ways to obtain them," the radio quoted Sharon.

However other ministers, including Shamir and Deputy Premier David Levy, called for continued search for compromise with the United States, the radio reported.

Lebanon has given conditional backing to a U.S. proposal which would have Americans man the electronic surveillance stations to monitor Syrian and Palestinian military movements. Lebanese reports say up to 1,200 U.S. personnel would man the stations under the American proposal.

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan said Saturday that Lebanon would harden its position at the talks because of what he called Israeli intransigence on the spy-station issue. The biweekly talks, mediated by the Americans, resume Monday in the Beirut suburb of Khaldé.

Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir said on Israel radio that Israel needs the surveillance stations "to make sure that southern Lebanon is not used once again as a base for PLO terrorists."

He said Israel was adamant that a "very, very small number" of Israelis man them and described them as "minimal things" that were not uncommon elsewhere.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to crush Palestine Liberation Organization guerrilla strongholds. The Israelis routed thousands of PLO guerrillas from Beirut late last summer but thousands more remain behind Syrian lines in east and north Lebanon. The Syrians have been in Lebanon for more than six years.

UFM registration will continue through Friday

The University for Man spring catalog was released earlier this month and registration for upcoming classes is in process. Registration will continue through Jan. 28.

UFM was started in the spring of 1968 by people who believed there were more learning experiences available than just in the classroom, according to Julie Coates, director of campus community programs for UFM.

Since 1968, UFM has grown to an enrollment of 3,357 in 1982. Forty-one percent of that enrollment was made up of K-State students.

"The range of classes goes from car maintenance, house wiring, how to build a solar collector, theological things, like philosophy, to self-help, arts and crafts and self awareness," Coates said.

"Last semester (UFM) students ranged in age from 7 to 85. (They came) from all income levels, all social backgrounds, from campus and the community," Coates said.

"What they have in common is wanting to learn something not available to them by more formal means," she said.

The 32-page catalog features more than 250 classes and community events. The classes are categorized under the headings of community, earth, foods, skills, fine arts, inner self, outer self and the know how network.

Popular classes offered at UFM range from belly dancing and juggling to physical fitness. More practical classes are also popular, such as those teaching how to figure income tax and approximately 15 other classes relating to personal finance.

Two new classes this spring are jewelry making and a dream workshop, where students keep a log of their dreams and then learn how to interpret them.

The spring catalogs can be found at the Union, Farrell Library, Manhattan Public Library, grocery stores and mini-Marts in Manhattan or the UFM house at 1221 Thurston St.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT: The application deadline for student body president, student senators and for the Board of Student Publications is 5 p.m. Jan. 26. Applications are available in the Student Governing Association office in the Union Courtyard.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Register for spring UFM classes until Jan. 28 at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St. The spring UFM catalog is available at the Union or at the UFM house.

BLUE KEY: The application deadline for Blue Key Senior Honorary is 5 p.m. Jan. 28. Applications are available in Anderson Hall, Room 104.

MORTAR BOARD: The application deadline for Mortar Board is Feb. 4. Applications are available in the SGS office in the Union Courtyard. All juniors with a 3.3 GPA or better are eligible.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: The deadline for UPC leadership applications is Jan. 28 and applications for membership are available Feb. 21-March 11.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION T-shirts are in and can be picked up in Bluemont Hall, Room 13.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: The deadline for membership applications is Jan. 26. Applications are available in the Arts and Science dean's office.

TODAY

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin Hall, Room 116.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 3107 Heritage Court, 49.

KSU PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, Room 214.

COMPLEX IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 205. Auditions for new members will be Tuesday.

KANSAS BACH CHOIR will meet at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium, Room 204.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 244.

KSU MARKETING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ahmad A. Foroughi Abari at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 257.

AARTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

AG COMMUNICATIONS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, Room 216.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 109.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Meadowlark Hills.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 161.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton Hall, Room 313.

NAMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 213.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 37A.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the roller skating rink.

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

Ski The Summit



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Celia Bachner Joan Rivers David Seidman
Jerry Seinfeld Dave Thomas Fred Willard

1004

**k-state union
special events**

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Nine arrested in weekend marijuana raid

PHILLIPSBURG — Nine men were arrested in a weekend marijuana raid in north-central Kansas, authorities said.

The raid, in a field northeast of Phillipsburg, was conducted Saturday. Eighteen bags of marijuana were found in the field, said a spokesman for the Phillips County Sheriff's Department. No estimate had been made of the drug's value, he said.

Authorities with a search warrant found more bags of marijuana Sunday in a pickup truck parked at a local motel, authorities said.

The men, who gave home addresses in Georgia and Alabama, were being held in the Phillips and Smith county jails, pending the possible filing of charges.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Kansas Highway Patrol, sheriff's department and Phillipsburg police participated in the operation.

Portugal's president to dissolve Parliament

LISBON, Portugal — President Antonio Ramalho Eanes said Sunday he will dissolve Parliament and call early general elections after the outgoing coalition government takes emergency steps to help the ailing national economy.

Eanes, in an address broadcast nationwide, said he would grant resigning Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemao enough time to work with his three-party coalition on economic measures before the 250-member Parliament is dissolved.

Under Portuguese law, elections must be held between 60 and 90 days after a presidential decree is signed dissolving Parliament.

Since Balsemao announced his resignation a month ago, the opposition Communist and Socialist parties have been pressing for early elections. But Pinto Balsemao's Democratic Alliance sought to form a new Cabinet and had selected a candidate to succeed Pinto Balsemao as prime minister.

The new government will be Portugal's ninth since the adoption of its constitution in 1976 and the 15th since the army coup that restored democracy in April 1974.

Contest to recognize wretched novel writing

SAN JOSE, Calif. — For all those people who would rather write bad books than read good ones, there is finally a contest that will bring recognition.

To celebrate wretched writing, professors of English at San Jose State University have launched the Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest, now in its second year and open to the public for the first time.

The competition seeks the opening sentence to the worst of all possible novels. All entries must be written by the entrant and previously unpublished.

It was inspired by Edward Bulwer-Lytton, a writer of the early 19th century, who began his novel "Paul Clifford" this way:

"It was a dark and stormy night; the rain fell in torrents — except at occasional intervals, when it was checked by a violent gust of wind which swept up the streets (for it is in London that our scene lies), rattling along the housetops and fiercely agitating against the scanty flame of the lamps that struggled against the darkness."

One entrant last year, when the contest was restricted to the campus, paid homage to Bulwer-Lytton with this offering:

"It was a dark and stormy night and rain fell into my whisky glass, dampening my spirits."

Don't forget Watergate's lessons, Cox warns

BOULDER, Colo. — Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, who now heads the lobbying group Common Cause, is still warning the public not to forget the lessons of Watergate.

"I think there were great gains from Watergate," said Cox, a visiting distinguished professor at the University of Colorado School of Law.

"The American people asserted their old idealism, attention was focused on the problem...it affected the ethics of public officials," he said.

He listed several "very significant reforms and safeguards" that followed Watergate, including the Special Prosecutor Act, the Ethics Commission and ethics laws instituted by the states.

"Preserving ethics and honor of public officials is essential in a democracy," Cox said.

Southern-fried bunny new fast-food fare

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — A company that grows rabbits for fur is opening a fast-food restaurant Monday specializing in Southern-fried bunny as a by-product of the pelt business.

Richard Stewart, president of the Rex Rabbit Corp., said he believes it will be the first fast-food rabbit restaurant in the nation, and he plans to franchise the operation if it goes over well in this college town.

The restaurant is called Hop Scotch, with "Hop" referring to rabbits and "Scotch" to the cost of the product. Stewart said the restaurant will offer a two-piece rabbit dinner for "under \$3."

Weather

Considering the reports we have published during the last week, today is forecast your own weather day. Our guess is that highs will be somewhere between minus 40 and 140. But then again, who knows?



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Topic: Marketing Research

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Jan. 24, 1983 — Page 4

Reagan's job plan has wrong focus

On Jan. 12, President Reagan announced a proposal aimed at curbing unemployment among the nation's youth. The solution? A sub-minimum wage for teenagers.

The proposal, approved at a meeting of the Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs, is only one of several plans by officials to diminish high unemployment.

According to Cabinet officials, the lower wage proposal, which could provide as many as a half-million teenagers with work, could be paid only for summer jobs.

If approved by Congress, businesses will be permitted to pay teenagers \$2.50 an hour, 85 cents less than the current minimum wage.

In December, unemployment among teenagers between the ages of 16 and 19 reached a post-Depression record of 24.5 percent as joblessness overall rose to 10.8 percent.

However, Reagan's approach to decreasing unemployment will backfire.

Although it sounds good in theory, Reagan's employment package will only encourage, and may set a trend, for businesses to replace older workers and heads of households with lower-wage teenagers.

Don't get me wrong. Any attempt to provide jobs for the nation's nearly 12 million unemployed deserves a pat on the back.

But with over half of the nation's unemployed adults collecting benefits, the highest since the program began in 1935, the Reagan administration should concentrate their efforts on providing more programs offering immediate relief for workers with families to support.

Strict adherence to the minimum-wage law, adopted to prevent employers from using labor as a cost-cutting tool, can prevent just that.

Allowing wages under the standard minimum salary would only serve to oust workers with families to support and add a bigger burden to America's unemployment problems.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor

Letters

Cheerleaders still best

Editor,

We wish to express to the K-State cheerleaders how very proud we were of their performance at the Ford Cheerleading Championships Jan. 15 at the Hula Bowl.

It was thrilling to have K-State represented by such an outstanding group of Wildcats.

You will never be No. 2 with the K-State fans — only No. 1!

We really loved it when the squad did the "Beat KU" cheer on national television. We're proud, and sincerely appreciate your effort in the national finals.

Ken and Al Spangenberg
Hudson

Our Nuclear Deterrent

So far, the arms buildup has prevented:



Beth Baker, Lisa Hooker
and Julie Mah

In search of...

We'd just like to explain where we were when you tried to get in touch with us last week. We can no longer be reached at 532-6556. If you need to talk to us, just leave a message. We're probably busy.

We like to concentrate on one thing and one thing only: the Union Stateroom cafeteria.

So, we thought we'd sit down and explain what a complicated process eating in the Union really is.

Of course, the first step is to make the jaunt from Kedzie Hall to the Union. Inclement weather and hard-core drivers combine to make crossing the street extremely hazardous. As we dodge the cars, the thought of nearby nourishment drives us onward.

Even though we could just pick up the phone and have a pizza delivered, we prefer to channel our money back into the University, which gives it to us in the first place. (Collegian staff members are paid, you see.) Granted, we could save a trip by ordering out, but we find we thrive on the social interaction.

EVEN FOR EXPERTS like ourselves, there are still the same decisions to be made each day at every feeding.

Since money is such an important part of obtaining our sustenance, we first have to decide which check cashing window to patronize. The woman in window No. 2 knows us so well she notices when we change the colors of our checks. She no longer wears a wristwatch. Why should she when she has the three of us by which to schedule her day?

Our next big maneuver is heading toward The Trays. We have a little trouble navigating the three of us through one turnstile, but Beth usually cruises through first in her rush to get to the trays. Even if she only gets a Pepsi, she asks, "Don't we need a tray?" As soon as she has that vital piece of plastic in her hot little hands, and we're heading toward the sandwiches, Julie herds us back to check out the hot food menu.

"You guys, they have hot beef stroganoff on rice!" she screams.

Lisa's eyes light up as she envisions side orders of mashed potatoes and the choice between hot beef stroganoff and tuna salad becomes insurmountable.

"You guys, what should I do? Should I get a tuna sandwich, stroganoff, cornies or french fries or a combo?" she ponders.

AT THIS POINT, we have created an island of indecision, somewhere between the salad bar and the Pepsi

machine. Yes, we're the three girls you gave a dirty look to as you tried to make your way toward the hamburgers yesterday.

We go our separate ways in search of the perfect meal. Julie veers toward the hot food and Beth goes back to get another tray. Lisa eyes the sandwiches, contemplates going for a hamburger and finally settles for tuna (again).

When we finally meet at the cashier's stand, we carefully arrange the food on our trays and try to explain to the cashier who is paying for what. If we happen to be checked out by a new cashier who gets confused easily, Julie may not be charged for her side order of mashed potatoes.

Next, we race toward the Blue Room and hunt madly for an empty table near the back where we won't be recognized by other Unionites.

There we sit, rehashing (between bites) today's Collegian and hiding behind it to save ourselves from hearing complaints about it from our friends.

Our excursion doesn't end with the main course. After a millisecond's hesitation, each of us ends up going back for dessert. Beth gets another tray while Lisa and Julie pick up cookies and custard.

The cashiers don't even look surprised anymore.

OUR PHILOSOPHY IS: No one ever lost weight while enrolled in a four-year institution of higher learning.

We're hoping Student Senate commends us for keeping the Stateroom in business during the month of January.

We, in turn, are especially grateful to the architects for placing Kedzie so close to the Union. Through snow, sleet and the dark of night, our only concern is making it down the green stairs at Kedzie's back door.

You business students might have noticed the stairs as you hiked toward Calvin Hall. They're not concrete. They're metal. During the winter, they can be treacherous, especially on the way back from our "between breakfast and brunch" meal, because the ice on them hasn't a chance to melt.

Any of you who have been trying to get in touch with us and have had no luck, you've been looking in the wrong place. The Collegian newsroom isn't really our home. Nor are our homes, lately. No, you'll have the most luck if you look for us in the cafeteria. We're easy to spot. Three girls, three trays, three Collegians and six meals. We may be lost, but we ain't starving.

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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Bank guns for business, offers pistols

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The manager of a bank in Findlay, Ill. that offers a set of custom-made handguns to long-term depositors says the response to the promotion "has surpassed all my wildest dreams."

Jim Livergood, executive vice president of the Bank of Findlay, said the bank was deluged with prospective depositors last week after the offer was reported nationally.

"The response has been truly unbelievable," Livergood said, "and the phones are still ringing."

He estimated the bank had received

"maybe 1,500 requests" from people eager to deposit \$2,500 for six years in order to receive two Colt handguns — one a .357-caliber Python and the other a .22-caliber Diamondback.

Livergood said the offer has prompted "surprisingly few" protests, and that the publicity has been good for the bank and the east-central Illinois community about 240 miles south of Chicago.

"But I'm really only concerned about the deposits," Livergood said Friday. "I know I'll have that money to work with for six years, and that's a tremendous amount of stability for my bank."

About 80 new accounts have been opened so far, and Livergood said the 11-year-old bank's deposits could swell by \$3 million or \$4 million.

"And I only started out with \$7 million to begin with," he said.

For the bank's steady customers — mostly farmers — that translates into easier loans and lower interest rates.

"We're basically an agriculturally oriented bank," Livergood said. "I can set my (interest) rate a little cheaper, for a little longer. It really helps out my little farming community."

Moreover, the promotion has created jobs

for several people who had been unemployed just last week.

Dan Brewer, a local craftsman who had been commissioned to make special walnut cases that come with the weapons, couldn't keep up with demand and has hired four apprentice woodworkers to help him, Livergood said.

"They've kind of formed a little company," Livergood said. "Those people really appreciated it, and we feel good about that."

Livergood said people from across the nation have made deposits to get the guns, which amount to prepaid interest instead of a 7.7 percent annual return.

Torff duo reaches the 'core of jazz'

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The only thing missing was atmosphere.

The two lone figures pouring technical brilliance into jazz on McCain Auditorium's stage Friday night should have been transplanted to a dimly-lit back-alley bar. There, the Brian Torff Duo could claim the souls of those listening with exceptional ease.

As it was, Brian Torff on the bass and Jim Roberts at the keyboard used the acoustical advantages of McCain to demonstrate what natural talent and practiced skill can be.

A duo on a vast stage doesn't have the intensity or power of a combo or band. Therefore, the duo has to be more accomplished to captivate an audience. Torff and Roberts didn't have a problem.

The twosome divided talents evenly, but Torff stood out as the master merely for the reason that bass players aren't "supposed" to play that way. Torff breaks the barriers of the conventional bass range and coaxes sounds previously unknown to the listener's ears. Torff is good.

Roberts filled the auditorium with full, fluid notes and harmony throughout the concert, but it wasn't until he soloed that the listener became aware of the scope of his ability. A fantastic rendition of George Harrison's "Here Comes the Sun" placed the pianist's talents at the forefront. Roberts is good.

The duo is good, but not in the definitional sense. They go beyond types of jazz to the core of jazz, improvising with songs not included

in the standards. Charlie Parker was played, but so was George Gershwin.

"We're playing good music" is how Torff described it.

The lack of definition may be the reason Torff isn't as well known as other jazz musicians — he refuses to be fit into a mold. He doesn't cater to a popular jazz as George Benson sometimes does, but chooses individual expression instead. Neither the aging be-bop style nor the Top 40 jazz was predominant. In the song "St. Thomas," it was reggae; in "Got Cha," it was funk.

"We take different concepts of music and fit them into our style," Roberts said. "Jazz is so many things, not one expression."

Besides his style, Torff also remains distinct with the use of the bow and an amplifier. The bow mellowes the songs considerably, but the amplifier prevents the bass from returning to a symphony instrument.

The bow benefited the first encore, leading Torff into a song more involved, more eloquently beautiful than those played before. Betrayed by a grin, Torff's sheer ecstasy of improvisation was brought forth in this wistful love song to his bass.

It was lyrical without lyrics, bypassing the words to speak straight to the heart and using a language unknown to communicate with the soul.

Torff and Roberts left the stage with a standing ovation — well-deserved.

Spotlight

Upcoming arts and entertainment events on campus:

Today — Phillip Roberts, paintings, and Larry Milbrandt, metalwork, Union Art Gallery through Feb. 4; Display by the Riley County Historical Society, Union second floor showcase through Feb. 4; Kaleidoscope Films, "Throne of Blood," 7:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall.

Tuesday — Andre-Michel Schub, pianist, 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium; Art Rentals, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Union Courtyard; Noon, Union Canteen; Kaleidoscope Films, "Throne of Blood," 3:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall.

Wednesday — Art Rentals, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Union Courtyard; Kaleidoscope Films, "Iphegenia," 7:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall.

Thursday — Kaleidoscope Films, "Iphegenia," 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall; "Second City," comedy company, 7:30 p.m., McCain.

Friday — Scott Jones, 8 p.m., Union Canteen; Movie "Poltergeist," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall.

Saturday — Dixieland Jazz Band, Gingerbread, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Union Courtyard; Movie "Poltergeist," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall.

Sunday — Pablo Casals Trio, 8 p.m., All Faith's Chapel; Movie "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," 2 p.m.

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New plan would 'beautify' Aggieville

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Staff Writer

A couple strolls down the sidewalk, occasionally stopping to look in shop windows. Nearby, a group of students enjoys the spring evening, gathered around the fountain in Triangle Park.

The look may change, but the atmosphere will basically stay the same. Students will still enjoy the sights and sounds of Aggieville.

A plan, which will go into effect if approved by the Manhattan City Commission, may significantly change the appearance of Aggieville businesses, shops and streets.

Aggieville merchants are "really concerned about the image some people have about Aggieville," Ken Ebert of The Design Group architecture firm said. Ebert, who has been working with the Aggieville Beautification Committee, designed the plan.

"There was some concern that the district, in its own right, was not beautified," Ebert said.

Along with considerations of physical appearance, Ebert took into account the areas of expansion open to Aggieville and the accommodations of existing businesses when designing the concept.

THE PLAN, still only a concept, was recently presented to the city commission in a work session for gaining information. Jon Levin, beautification committee chairman, said. All concepts in the plan are options or possibilities of changes that could be made and include public as well as private improvement.

"Whatever the final plan is, we in no way want to distract from student participation in Aggieville as well as non-student," Levin said.

"The way I see it is that Aggieville, as a shopping area, is in a competitive situation with other shopping areas in the city and surrounding area. For us to be competitive now and in the future, especially in the light of the possibility of a downtown mall or a mall in Manhattan period, we (the mer-



chants) need to put our best foot forward and make Aggieville as pleasant and convenient an experience as possible," he added.

The next step is to present the plan to the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board Feb. 21, Levin said.

The planning board will be responsible for recommendations as to whether the plan should be made an official city document. Acting on these recommendations, the city commission will make final judgment on the Aggieville plan, Levin said.

"They can approve it, disapprove it or send it back to the planning board," he said of the plan.

If the city does make final approval of the plan, the committee must decide which elements to present to merchants and landowners for implementation, Levin said.

ALTHOUGH THE CITY COMMISSION must approve the plan, the final decision lies in the hands of Aggieville merchants.

Many businesses made improvements to their own buildings in the past few years, according to Levin.

"That type of improvement of Aggieville, even though it is recognized in the plan as desirable, is really not part of the plan," he said.

Private investments and improvements have been made, but the main plan focuses on improving lighting, pedestrian and vehicular flow and accessibility, parking, expansion and landscaping of main streets and alleys. For approximately two years, the committee has been researching and developing the concept, beginning with merchant and customer surveys.

The concept includes plans for personal lighting — more frequently placed and closer to the ground which would create greater security and be aesthetically pleasing. Both the personal-type lighting for early evening and additional overhead lighting for late night are a possibility, Levin said.

Although pedestrian and vehicular flow are both considerations, the plan does not change the vehicular movement.

"After much discussion, we felt people are visiting as pedestrians and in vehicles and we felt traffic is very important. Plus we felt it was still very important that people could park in front of their destination as much as possible," Levin said. "We did not want to disrupt that."

For pedestrians, the plan calls for a sidewalk design which would extend into the streets and be easily recognizable as crosswalks by drivers. In addition to existing crosswalks, Levin said, areas which are not currently designated but being used by pedestrians would be included in the design.

THE DESIGN for pedestrian walkways would be extended into alleys. The plan does not encourage this use of alleys, Levin said, but simply recognizes the current pedestrian use in these areas.

Plans for landscaping include benches, trash receptacles, planters and parking meters. Although private business improvements are not mandatory, guidelines for business owners who wish to improve their own stores will be provided.

Limited possibilities are available for additional parking, Levin said. Considerations for keeping traffic flow and parking on Moro Street are included in the concept.

Parking improvements introduced the possibility for a parking garage to be built at the intersection of Laramie Street and North Manhattan Avenue. The garage, which could hold approximately 350 automobiles, would be considered separately from all other concepts of the committee's plan, Levin said, and would have to be financed separately.

The parking garage is a consideration which would be totally financed through some kind of private investment, according to Karen Daily, city planner.

"It would have to be financed privately. Just because the plan is approved doesn't

(See AGGIE, p. 7)

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Snow removal shrinks funds for summer air conditioning

Last week's snowfall has put the University's mild-weather money savings temporarily on ice. The cost of removing snow and spreading 20 to 30 tons of sand on streets and sidewalks could mean less air conditioning this spring.

The University had been experiencing a decrease in energy costs because of the mild winter, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

"We don't have the final amount for the cost of snow removal (Wednesday night), but it will probably cost us several hundred dollars," Fred Ferguson, director of buildings and utilities, said.

Snow removal in parking lots is done by a contractor who charges by the piece of equipment used.

Wednesday night, the contractor worked for about eight hours removing snow from the lots, Ferguson said.

Keeping sand and salt on campus when it snows creates yet another expense for the University.

"We can use from a bag of salt to a truckload of sand when it snows heavily. We probably put down 20 to 30 tons of sand Wednesday night," Ferguson said.

Overtime put in by 12 persons Wednesday was an additional expense, Ferguson said. Almost 50 overtime hours were worked that night.

Mild weather so far has permitted University officials to reduce the shortfall for energy costs, but more snow could change the picture.

"We've been able to cut the budget from a proposed shortfall for energy costs from \$490,000 to \$200,000 at the end of December," Cross said.

If the weather continues to be bad, the price will be paid in the spring with decreased air conditioning, he said.

"We are doing all we can to conserve now. There are three alternatives we can use in the spring if we spent all our money this winter.

"First, we could get money from the state. The chances are slim to none that we could do that. Secondly, we could take funds from other University funds. Third, we could just not use the utilities.

"If it looks like, at June 30, we'll be in the red, we just won't use the electricity," Cross said.

Aggie

(Continued from p. 6)

mean the parking garage will be built," she said.

A final suggestion of the Aggieville plan concerns the landscaping of Triangle Park at the intersection of North Manhattan and Bluemont avenues.

"It's one of the focal points, not just for Aggieville, but for K-State and the whole town really," Levin said.

"It may or may not be a part of the actual plan. It may be a separate plan. If I have anything to do with it, we'll keep the area predominantly green," he added.

DUE TO THE PASSAGE of the Commercial Land Use section of the Manhattan Land Use Plan in 1978, areas are available for expansion in the Aggieville district. The land use plan indicates parameters for future expansion, Gary Stith, community development director, said.

Several methods for financing are suggested in the plan for the estimated \$3.9 million project. According to Stith, two of these possibilities — tax increment financing and an Urban Development Action Grant — would require private investment.

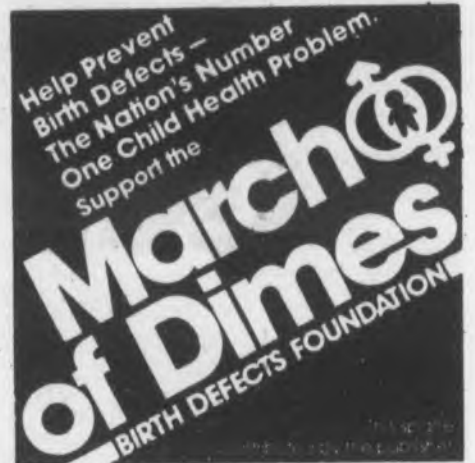
"Without private investment, they don't work," Stith said.

Other possible methods include benefit districts, loans, industrial revenue bonds and private investment.

Although damage in Aggieville has been minimal recently during peak usage of the area, some concern has been expressed about vandalism if the plan is put into effect.

"I really think if we could accomplish this, students would be proud of Aggieville," Levin said.

"Students think of Aggieville as theirs, and we don't want to change that," he added.



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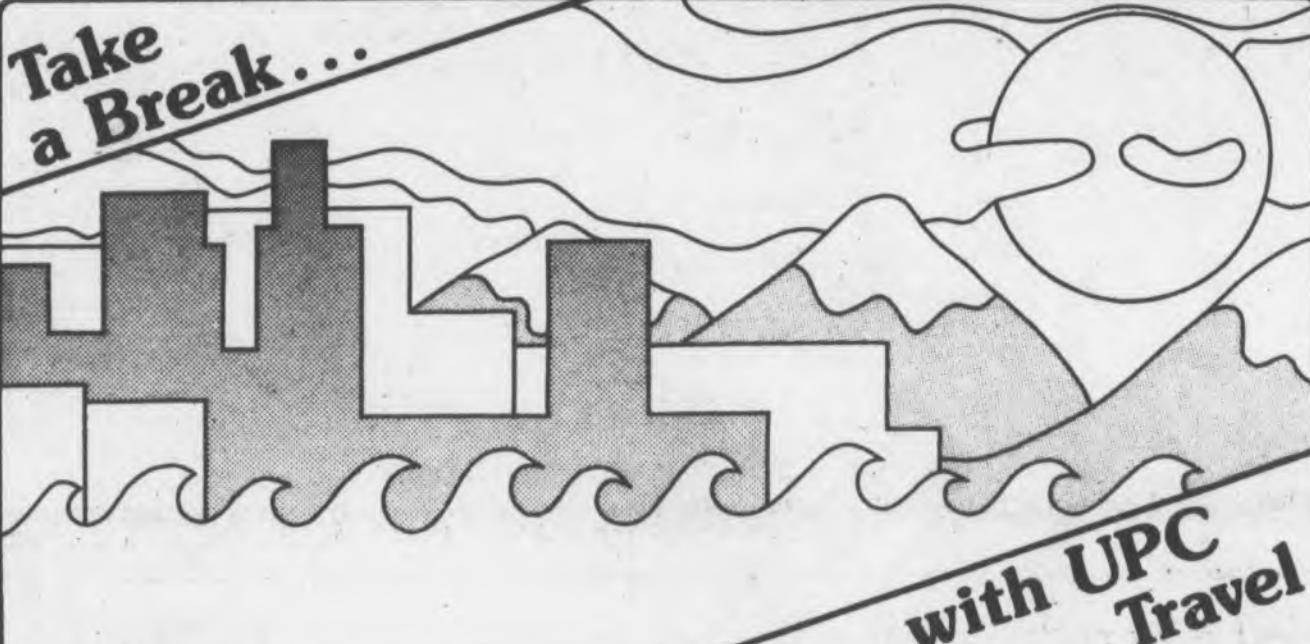
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7 p.m. K State Union Big 8 Room

Sign up:
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7 a.m. - 3 p.m. K-State Union Activities Center

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OPEC may face first price cut in cartel's history

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Leading OPEC members urged the 13-nation cartel Sunday to scrap its month-old plan for supporting oil prices and take more drastic action to prevent a price crash.

If the members cannot agree on a sharing production, the continuing glut might force the first official price cut in the cartel's 22-year-history. That could push down energy prices around the world because non-OPEC prices usually follow the trend.

"It's a whole new ball game," Allirio Parra, a Venezuelan adviser, said during a break in the closed-door emergency meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Parra and other OPEC ministers said December's Vienna agreement to produce no more than 18.5 million barrels a day was too weak to eliminate the oil glut. The ex-

cess oil is weakening OPEC's grip on controlling prices.

Kuwait Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said the cartel was considering a lower ceiling, perhaps 17.5 million barrels a day, in anticipation of a further drop in oil demand. He said little was accomplished in the opening session, but talks probably would continue at least until Monday.

The United Arab Emirates' minister, Mana Saeed Otaiba, estimated earlier that the demand for OPEC oil might go down even to 16 million or 15 million barrels a day in summer.

A bigger problem for the OPEC members is to agree which of them should sacrifice sales.

Until now, Saudi Arabia, which has stuck to the OPEC base price of \$34 a barrel and is still the world's largest exporter, has registered the sharpest shrinkage of its

market share. Saudi production is thought to have fallen to 4.5 million barrels a day, less than half its capacity.

Failure to agree on binding individual production quotas would make an accord on a lower ceiling largely symbolic. Several countries have overshot previous OPEC output guidelines in past months while at the same time undercutting prices by offering rebates.

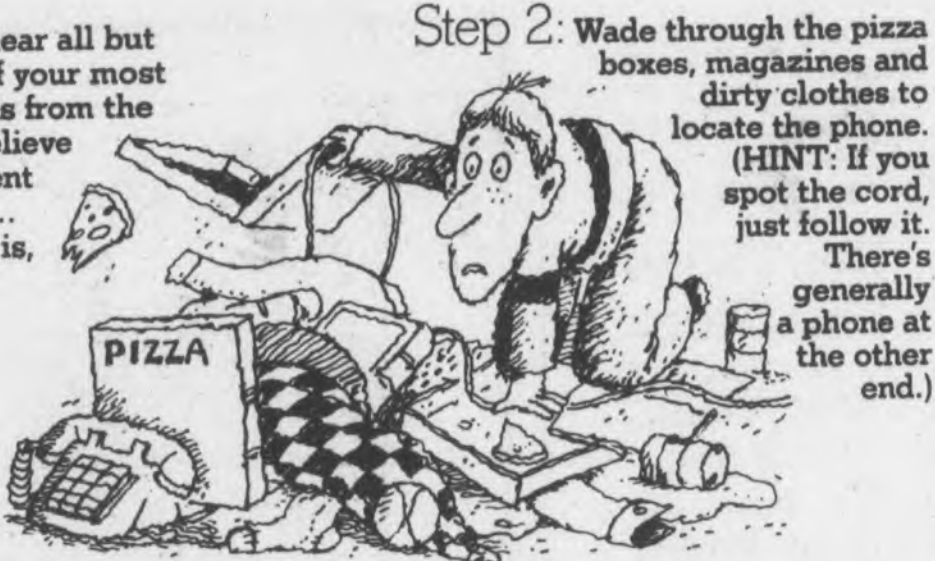
Some industry analysts believe Saudi Arabia and its Persian Gulf allies might cut prices if other members do not accept production limits.

Otaiba said the session was perhaps the last chance to avert a further price drop. He estimated the rebates by some members had brought the average OPEC price already to a level about \$2 below the base price.

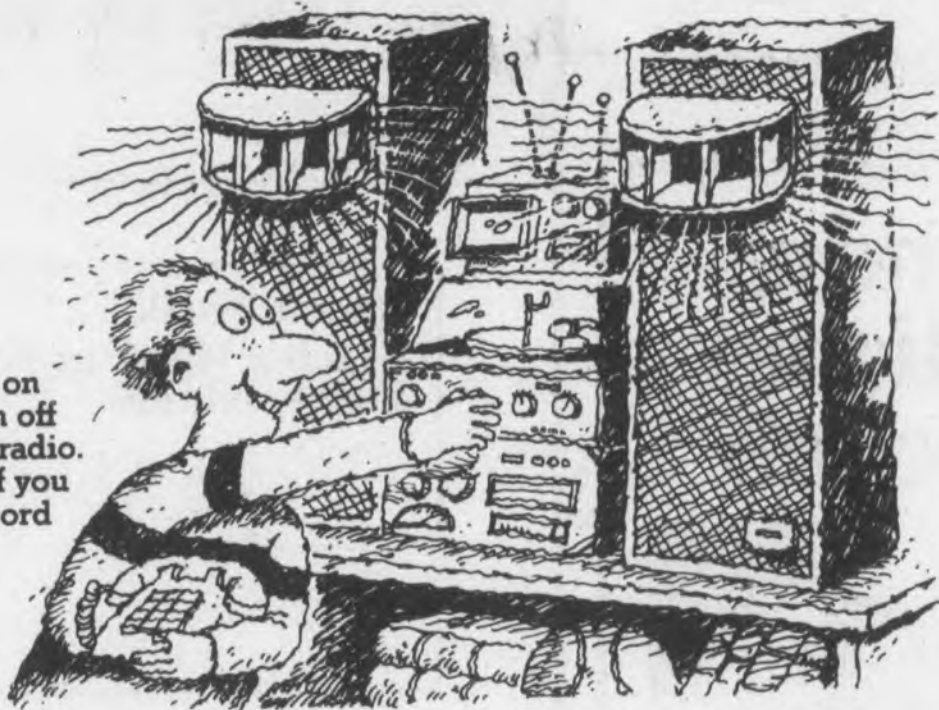
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Jan. 24, 1983 — Page 9

Offense comes to life in 'Cats' win

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Sports Editor

K-State did something against Iowa State that they haven't been doing this season. They played as well on offense as they did on defense. And, as has become the custom in the 'Cats' style of play, the team leaders were unexpected heroes.

Lafayette Watkins, Jim Roder and Neal Degner all played "extremely well," according to Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman. "Those three kids really ignited things," he said.

The Wildcats shot 63 percent from the field in their 81-55 whipping of the Cyclones while allowing Iowa State only 33 percent.

With the Wildcats leading 16-15 with 9 minutes left in the first half, the three entered the game and took over for K-State. Watkins, sophomore forward, responded with a stuff off a rebound and then popped in a 14-foot jump shot.

By the time the smoke cleared at halftime, the 'Cats had a 44-23 lead. Of the last 28 points, Watkins had 10 and Degner and Roder each had six.

"Earlier this season, (Watkins) was tentative and hesitant," Hartman said. "I was happy to see him free up and get on the attack."

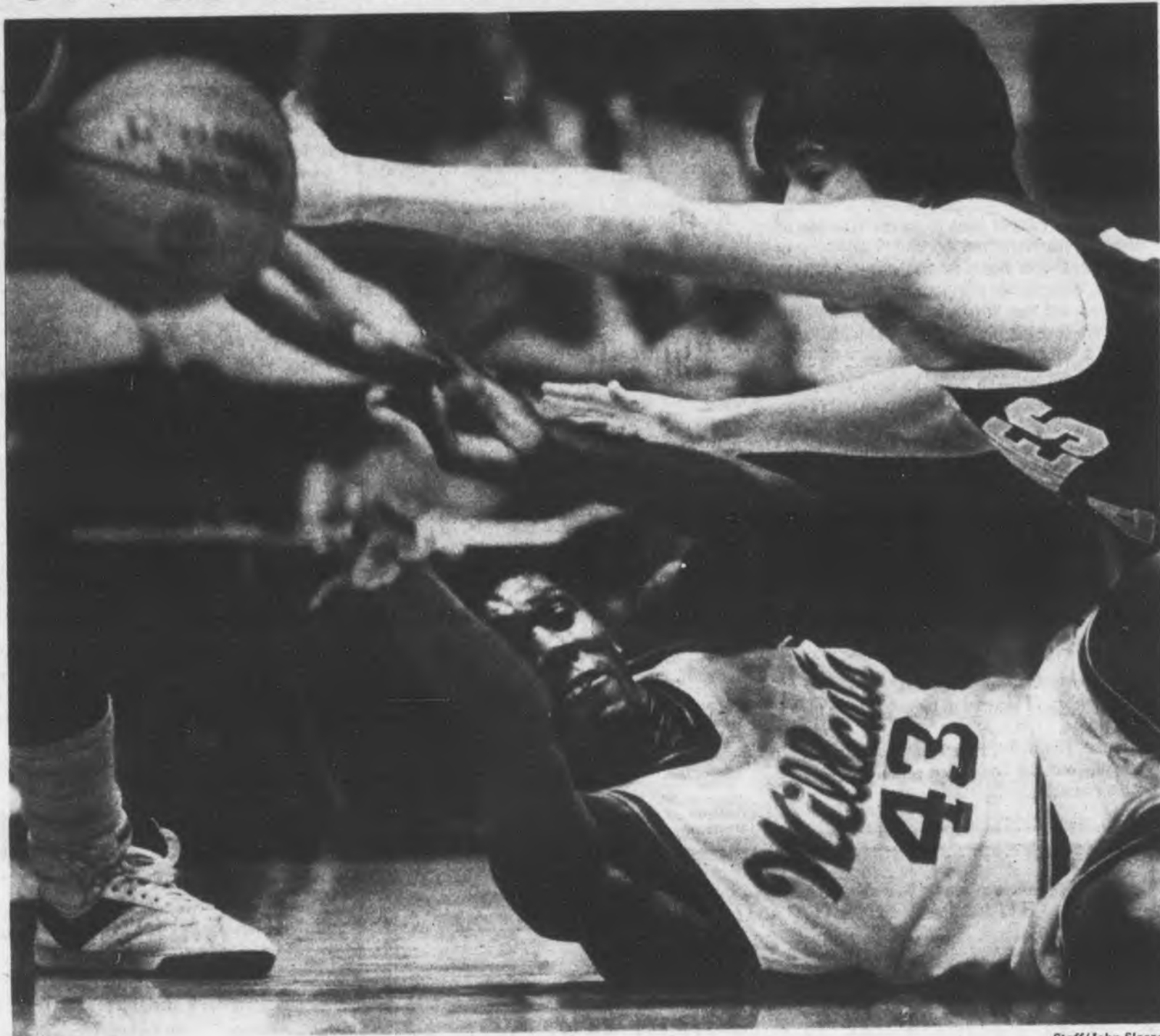
According to Hartman, Watkins played his best game of the year despite the fact that he had a sore throat. Watkins went to see a doctor immediately after the game.

The story at the early part of the first half, though, was about starting forward Tyrone Jackson. The freshman jumper scored 12 points in the first half while keeping the 'Cats in the game with six of nine in the shooting department. His percentage was slightly below the team first half average of .655.

"Tyrone looked for the shot," Hartman said. "I thought they were giving him a lot of room. It was just a matter of time before he found his shot. He has good concentration, and he can use his jumping ability to his advantage."

Jackson's offensive play matched his ag-

(See 'CATS, p. 10)



Staff/John Sleezer

Floor pass... Tyrone Jackson passes the ball from the floor of Ahearn Field House as Iowa State's Jeff Hor-

nacek tries to prevent the pass. Jackson finished the game with a season-high 14 points.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Sprinting Switzer... Veryl Switzer streaks by his opponents in the 60-yard dash preliminary race at the University of Kansas Allcomers meet Saturday in Lawrence. Switzer went on to claim second in the finals.

Track teams perform well, win seven events in meet

Showing squad balance, K-State captured seven first-place finishes at the University of Kansas Allcomers Meet Saturday in Lawrence.

Mike Bradley established a school record, 47.7 seconds, in the 440-yard run. The previous record was 48.0 set by Don Payne at the Big Eight Championships in 1966.

Track Coach Steve Miller said "it (Bradley's time) wasn't a surprise" because he knew Bradley had the potential to run the dash.

"He's a great competitor and a hard worker," Miller said. "It's a pleasure working with him."

Other first-place finishers were Janel LeValley, Deb Pihl and Rita Graves.

LeValley's firsts came in the mile- and two-mile runs. She was clocked at 4:48.16 and 10:34.00, respectively.

Finishing the 1,000-yard run in 2:36.15 earned Pihl a first-place finish.

Graves jumped 5-feet-10 inches for first in the high jump competition. This jump tied the school record set by Beets Kolarik in 1980. The jump also qualified Graves for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Championships in Pontiac, Mich.

David McClelland placed third in the triple jump for K-State. He was measured at 47-feet-11 1/2.

Both the men's and women's two-mile relay teams took first place.

The men's team, comprised of Brian Howie, Darryl Bond, Darryl Anderson and Bradley, finished in 3:22.20 to lead the pack. The women's squad, including Marcy Vahsholtz, Kelly Wenlock, Crystal Hicks and Michelle Maxey, was clocked at 3:56.33 as they also picked up first-place medals.

K-State women finished strong in the 440-yard run. Vahsholtz was second in 58.63

and Hicks finished shortly behind her in third with a 59.60 finish.

In the women's two-mile run, freshman Betsy Silzer placed third in 4:58.96. Renee Williams also ran the two mile, placing third in 10:58.30.

Running unattached, Lisa Sandel's 2:38.96 effort was good for second in the 1,000-yard run.

"Distances and field events appeared to be strong areas for the women," Miller said.

Veryl Switzer ran to a second-place finish in the 60-yard dash in 6.35 seconds. Andy Gillam finished second in the shot put with a throw of 55 feet 3 inches.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, Julius Mercer was second in 7.40 and Howie followed with 7.36 to finish third.

Howie also placed third in the 600-yard run in 1:13.96. Jack McDonald finished third in the 880-yard run in 1:57.31.

The Wildcats will compete as a team for the first time this season on Jan. 20 when they travel to Columbia, Mo. for the Missouri Invitational, the first of three indoor meets before the Big Eight Indoor Championships on Feb. 25-26.

Rowing crew meetings

The K-State rowing crew is meeting at 3:30 p.m. every weekday inside the glass doors on the south side of the Natatorium. The crew has a 10-meet schedule for the spring semester and is planning a trip to Austin, Texas over spring break to train for the first meet, in Wichita on April 2. All interested persons should attend the meetings. Questions can be answered by calling Don Rose at 537-8491, Don Efflen at 776-5999, or Russ McCallian at 539-8478.

'Cats

(Continued from p. 9)

gressive defensive play, for which he is better known.

"Defense was always a plus for me," Jackson said. "We had a good defensive team in high school, and I pride myself on playing good defense. I enjoy it as much as offense."

Jackson, as well as Watkins and Degner, scored like they did at the expense of center Les Craft, the Wildcats' post man.

"They were sagging in on the post man, and that left me open," Jackson said.

Degner said the same thing gave him his shots. The sophomore forward shot six of six from the field and two of three from the line for 14 points, his career best.

"The shot just came," Degner said. "It helps to make the first shot; it gives you confidence."

Degner's career best in points was one of three bests recorded by the 'Cats' young crew. Jackson finished the game with 15 points, besting his previous record of eight. Watkins led the Wildcats in rebounds with nine, erasing his high of four set last season. He also finished with 12 points.

While the offense was burning the nets, the defense was playing with its usual fierce intensity. The leaders on the defensive end were the same as on offense, with Jackson, Watkins and Roder providing the spark.

Jackson became a menace to Cyclone shooters and ball-handlers, blocking three shots and stealing the ball four times. He also pulled down four rebounds. Watkins, besides leading in rebounds, had three

steals. Roder, the freshman fireball, contributed with two steals and four rebounds along with his eight points on four of five shooting.

Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr had nothing but praise for K-State's play.

"They played extremely well and shot very well," Orr said. "That is about as well as anyone has played against us this year. Kansas State made some fine passes."

Junior guard Ron Harris led the Cyclones on the offensive end with 15 points while being second-high Iowa State player on rebounds with six.

Senior center Ron Falenschek and sophomore forward Barry Stevens each had 10 points to round out the scoring for Iowa State.

The Wildcats are now at an unpredicted 10-5, with a 2-0 league mark. Iowa State drops to 8-7, 0-2 in league play.

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Jackson	35	7-11	1-3	4	4	15
Elder	22	3-4	4-6	0	0	10
Craft	19	3-8	3-7	6	4	9
Marshall	31	2-7	4-5	1	1	8
Galvao	18	1-1	0-0	5	1	2
Watkins	20	4-6	4-5	9	3	12
Degner	19	6-6	2-3	2	1	14
Roder	20	4-5	0-0	4	1	8
Cody	4	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Williams	6	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Mitchell	3	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Laketa	2	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Bentley	1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Totals	200	31-49	19-32	37	15	81

ISU	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Stevens	22	4-10	2-5	2	1	10
Peterson	28	2-4	0-0	5	3	4
Falenschek	21	4-10	2-2	7	3	10
Allen	28	2-3	1-2	3	1	5
Ron Harris	37	6-18	3-4	6	3	15
Moss	7	0-3	0-0	0	2	0
Hornacek	8	1-6	1-2	3	2	3
Ray Harris	10	3-6	0-0	2	2	6
Jones	9	0-1	0-0	1	4	0
Virgil	13	0-2	0-0	2	1	0
Beene	6	1-3	0-0	2	0	2
Burbach	6	0-2	0-0	1	2	0
Rauker	4	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Wallace	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	23-69	9-15	43	24	55

Halftime score: K-State 44, ISU 23
Turnovers: K-State 18, ISU 23
Attendance: 10,800

Lady Cats beat Cyclones, up Big Eight record to 4-0

Saturday wasn't one of those days that most Iowa State fans would want to remember.

After the Wildcat men ousted the Cyclones in a contest in Ahearn Field House Saturday afternoon, the Lady 'Cats also continued their dominance over Iowa State as they defeated the Lady Cyclones in Ames, 78-63.

For Lady 'Cats Barbara Gilmore, Angie Bonner and Priscilla Gary, the afternoon proved to be very successful. Each finished with a game-high 18 points to lead the Wildcats to their fourth consecutive Big Eight win against zero losses.

Iowa State, 5-12 overall and 2-6 in conference action, didn't look like the same squad that their record indicated. The Lady Cyclones were able to keep K-State from running away with the game as they tied the Lady 'Cats at halftime, 38-38.

The Lady Cyclones, however, were able to stay close with the 'Cats through most of the second half. They trailed K-State by only two points with 5:23 left in the game. Fortunately, though, their success didn't last for long as the Lady 'Cats, 13-3, went on a tear outscoring the Lady Cyclones 16-3 in the final minutes of the game.

K-State continued to show improvement from the field as they hit 55 percent and connected on 10 of 12 from the charity line.

"I'm proud of how we stayed together as a team," said Wildcat Coach Lynn Hickey. "Iowa State has a fine team, a better one than their record indicates."

They will give everyone in the Big Eight problems."

After Saturday's matchup with the Cyclones, the No. 10 Lady 'Cats will return to action in Ahearn Wednesday night as they host the Kansas Jayhawks in a 7:30 showdown.

Unlike last season's 16-14 record, the Jayhawks will be entering the contest with one of their poorest records ever. So far, Kansas has managed a 5-10 record, 3-1 in conference action.

Probably the biggest loss for the Jayhawks this season came with the departure of all-American candidate Tracy Claxton.

Claxton, who was averaging almost 19 points per game as a center for the Lady Jayhawks last season, is now playing for the sixth ranked Old Dominion Monarchs.

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Gilmore	36	9-14	0-0	5	2	18
J. Jones	18	3-5	0-0	5	1	6
Bonner	29	7-13	4-6	17	3	18
Gary	34	9-15	0-0	2	4	18
C. Jones	18	2-3	2-2	0	2	6
Sloan	20	1-2	2-2	1	1	4
Dixon	15	2-2	0-0	5	3	4
Durham	20	1-4	2-2	3	1	4
Jenkins	10	0-3	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	200	34-61	10-12	38	18	78

Iowa State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Elisbee	37	4-8	4-4	7	4	12
Sawyer	27	3-7	2-2	3	0	8
Burns	35	9-18	0-0	7	3	18
McConnell	32	4-12	0-0	0	2	8
Lesenman	35	5-12	3-4	3	1	13
Lobenstein	13	2-3	0-0	1	0	4
Mason	13	0-1	0-1	0	3	0
Missel	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Cain	7	0-1	0-0	0	2	0
Totals	200	27-62	9-11	26	15	63

Halftime score: K-State 38, Iowa State 38
Turnovers: K-State 18, Iowa State 15
Attendance: 100

Women's golf meeting

An organizational meeting for the women's golf team will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, in Ahearn Field House, Room 101. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should attend this meeting.

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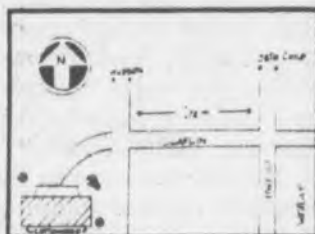
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Big Eight: Missouri, Oklahoma State, Colorado get wins as conference action heats up over weekend

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Oklahoma Coach Bill Tubbs was seeing red — and it had nothing to do with the color of his team's uniforms.

Tubbs had just seen his Sooners — the top-scoring team in the country — knocked off 48-41 by the 12th-ranked Missouri Tigers in a Big Eight basketball showdown Saturday night at Columbia.

One big reason was that freshman center Wayman Tisdale was whistled for three fouls in the first 10 minutes and ended up playing just 24 minutes in the game.

"This was like taking a dose of castor oil," said Tubbs, who had several heated exchanges with officials during the contest. "The good thing about it is it is over with and we can look ahead to better things."

"It is a shame the people didn't get to see one of the great players play ... You saw what was called on the floor and what wasn't. You make a judgment."

"I just hope he (Tisdale) can be like other players in our league — and be protected."

Tisdale scored eight points before drawing his third foul with 10:43 to play in the

first half and went to the bench. The Sooners promptly went into a delay, holding Missouri to two points in the last 10:17 of the half and cutting the Tigers' lead to 23-22.

Tisdale, averaging 27.7 points a game, finished with 19 points. He got his fourth foul with 17:25 left in the game and didn't return for six minutes, by which time Missouri had a 32-26 lead.

"They were calling them close," said Tisdale. "I think I really only had two, maybe three fouls. The coach said it would be like this on the road. On the fourth foul, I was three feet away from (Steve) Stipanovich. I didn't touch him."

Missouri, running its conference record to 2-0 before a record crowd of 12,958 at Hearn Center, got 17 points from guard Jon Sundvold. The Tigers never trailed after a Sundvold jumper put them up 28-26 with 14:06 left in the game.

The loss dropped Oklahoma to 1-1 in the Big Eight and 14-4 in all games.

Less than 24 hours later, Missouri came back to Hearn Center for a nonconference

game with Marquette on Sunday and saw its overall record fall to 14-3 with a 60-59 overtime loss.

In other games Saturday, Oklahoma State handled Kansas 85-74 and Colorado held off Nebraska 72-69.

At Stillwater, Oklahoma State, 1-1 and 13-2, rebounded from a conference-opening loss to Missouri by hitting 67 percent of its field goals — many on fast breaks — and capitalizing on 21 Kansas turnovers.

"Oklahoma State is a fine team and much quicker than we thought," said Kansas Coach Ted Owens. "They play so very well together."

Matt Clark, with 21 points and nine assists, led five Cowboys in double figures. Carl Henry had 20 for Kansas.

The Jayhawks, 0-2 and 8-7, led 18-11 before Oklahoma State went on a 22-6 spree and held a 48-36 halftime advantage.

"That was a tough, physical game," Oklahoma State Coach Paul Hansen said. "We were getting bumped around in there pretty good, but we kept coming back."

Colorado, 1-1 and 11-4, had to erase a five-

point halftime deficit to defeat Nebraska, 1-1 and 10-4, before a record crowd of 11,199 at the Events Center in Boulder.

The Buffaloes, who got 22 points from Jay Humphries, led by as many as 11 points in the final period. Colorado scored 30 of its points from the foul line, while Nebraska hit just 11.

"I guess it's a coach's cliché but this was a great victory," said Colorado Coach Tom Apke. "Both teams played super hard and super intense. It was a true team victory and all that that cliché implies."

Freshman Dave Hoppen led Nebraska with a game-high 24 points, but the Cornhuskers were outgunned from the field, 57 percent to 49 percent.

This week:
Wednesday — Kansas State at Nebraska, Colorado at Iowa State, Missouri at Kansas.

Thursday — Oklahoma State at Oklahoma.

Saturday — Nebraska at Missouri, Colorado at Oklahoma, Oklahoma State at Iowa State, Kansas at Kansas State.

Big Eight:

Washington, Miami gain spots in Super Bowl XVII

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Washington Redskins from the NFC and the Miami Dolphins from the AFC will meet Sunday in Super Bowl XVII.

The Redskins are in the Super Bowl because Dexter Manley got a second chance against the Dallas Cowboys to do what he does best.

When Saturday's National Football Conference championship game is stripped away, past the passing of Joe Theismann (12 of 20 for 150 yards and one touchdown) and the running of John Riggins (36 carries for 140 yards and two TDs), the Redskins' 31-17 victory over the Cowboys belonged to Manley.

When the game started, the Cowboys ran right at defensive end Manley. They marched down the field and scored on a 27-yard

field goal by Rafael Septien the first time they had the ball.

The Redskins' defense stiffened, aided by Manley and an aggressive secondary coming up quickly against the run.

A 19-yard touchdown pass from Theismann to Charlie Brown and a 1-yard scoring plunge by Riggins had given the Redskins a 14-3 lead.

Manley sacked starting Dallas quarterback Danny White late in the first half and White lay motionless for minutes on the turf. Suffering from a concussion, White's afternoon came to an abrupt and bleary end.

Later, with the Cowboys trailing 24-17 in the final quarter, Manley came through again, this time tipping an attempted screen pass from White's replacement, Gary Hogeboom. Tackle Darryl Grant caught the

deflected pass and rambled 10 yards for the game's final score.

At Miami, linebacker A.J. Duhe intercepted three passes and sprinted 35 yards for a fourth-period touchdown that propelled the Dolphins past the New York Jets 14-0 Sunday.

In the third quarter, Woody Bennett, a fullback cut by the Jets two years ago, plowed up the middle of the rain-soaked Orange Bowl for the game's first touchdown — and the only one Miami needed to win the American Conference championship. It came seven plays after a Richard Todd pass ricocheted off Jets' fullback Mike Augustyniak's hands and into Duhe's at the New York 48-yard-line.

Later, on a third-and 7 at the Jets' 48, Duhe deflected a Todd screen pass to the

right intended for Bruce Harper, juggled it for an instant, then ran untouched into the end zone for the score that knocked the Jets out of contention.

Todd was sacked four times and completed only 15 of 37 passes for 103 yards, while Freeman McNeil, the NFL's rushing champion, gained only 46 yards on 17 carries.

**Reduce your taxes.
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McCain Auditorium's Twelfth

Saturday, January 29, 8 p.m.



Pablo Casals Trio

Hear this marvelous piano trio play an all-Brahms concert to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Brahms' birth.



For ticket information call:
McCain Box Office:
M-F noon - 5:00 p.m. 532-6428

ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

KSU Central Ticket Office:
M-F 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 532-6920

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Every Tuesday starting at 7:00 p.m.
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Hot drinks provided.
Try a change of place
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SPEND A WEEKEND OF UNDERGROUND FUN

EXPLORING 3 CAVES IN CENTRAL MISSOURI

Info. Meeting:

Tues. Feb. 1
7:00 p.m. Rm. 213
K-State Union

Sign-up begins:

Wed. Feb. 2
8:00 a.m.
Activities Center

\$22



k-state union
upc outdoor rec.

NOONER, Tuesday, January 25th

12 NOON

Union Catskeller



JEB BOLAN

& special guest
ELMO the TAPPING
EVANGELIST
inspirational folk-rock

Nooner applications are now being accepted at the Activities Center,
3rd floor, K-State Union.

k-state union
upc coffeehouse



KARL GROSSMAN

COVER-UP: WHAT YOU
AREN'T SUPPOSED TO
KNOW ABOUT
NUCLEAR POWER

Tuesday, January 25, 1983
8:00 p.m.
Forum Hall
Free Admission

Grossman's presentation is a
chilling investigation of nuclear
power and the purposeful neglect
by government and industry of
safe energy forms.

k-state union
upc issues & ideas

AKIRA KUROSAWA'S

THRONE of BLOOD

ADAPTED FROM
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
MACBETH

Mon., January 24
7:30 p.m.

Forum Hall

Tues., January 25
3:30 p.m.

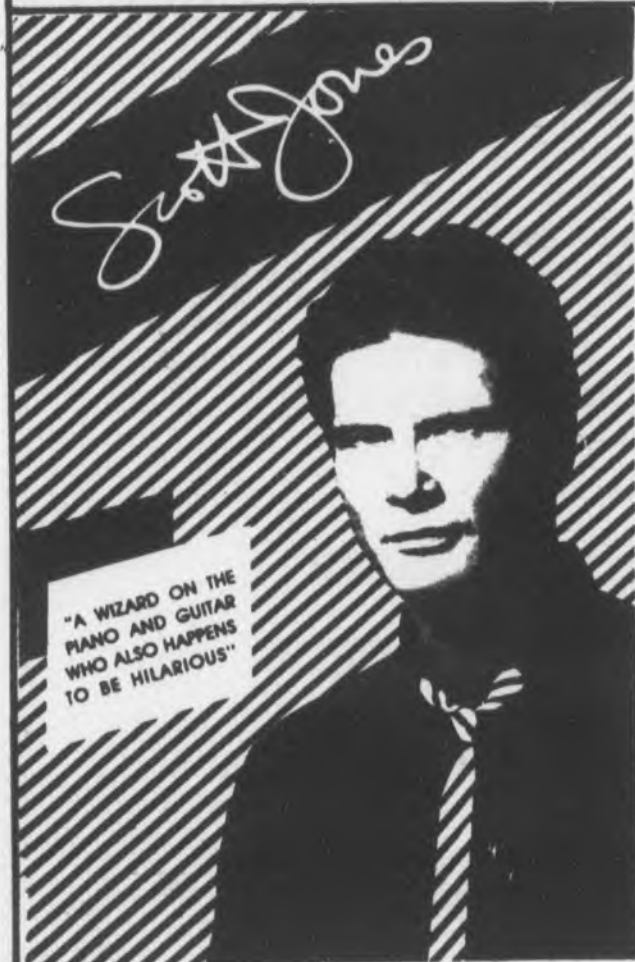
Forum Hall



STARRING TOSHIRO MIFUNE

transposing Shakespeare's MACBETH to 16th century Japan. Kurosawa combined the stylization of Noh theater with the dynamism of the American western. The result is a brilliantly staged film with an extraordinary climax in which the murderous warlord is pinned to the wall by one hundred arrows from his own army. Utilizing a magnificent castle set constructed on the slopes of Mt. Fuji, Kurosawa creates a moody, fog shrouded landscape where greed, madness, and barbaric violence truly "burn and bubble."

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope



SCOTT
JONES

COMEDIAN
MUSICIAN
ENTERTAINER

Fri., Jan. 28, 1983
8:00 PM

K-State Union Catskeller
\$1.50 Admission

SPECIAL TICKET DISCOUNT

Save a dollar when you buy a ticket for both shows.
Special Discount Ticket for admission to both SECOND
CITY and SCOTT JONES is \$4.50 for K-State Students
and \$5.50 for general public. These tickets are only
available at the K-State Union Box Office. For more
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Tickets available now in Activities Center,
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Are Your
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\$1-3 per semester.

January 25 & 26

10 a.m.-2 p.m.

K-State Union Courtyard

k-state union
upc arts

UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, January 24

Kaleidoscope—Throne of Blood: FH 7:30 p.m.
Arts—Phillip Roberts Paintings and Lanny Milbrandt Metalwork: Gallery thru Feb. 4.
Arts—Display by Riley County Historical Society: 2nd Floor Showcase thru Feb. 4.

Tuesday, January 25

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Jeb Bolan: Catskeller 12 noon.
Kaleidoscope—Throne of Blood: FH 3:30 p.m.
Arts—Art Rentals available in Courtyard 10-2 p.m.
Issues & Ideas—Karl Grossman "Nuclear Cover-Up": FH 8 p.m.
Travel—Summit Ski Trip Info. Meeting: Big 8, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 26

Arts—Art Rentals available in Courtyard 10-2 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Iphigenia: FH 7:30 p.m.
Travel—Summit Ski Trip Sign Up: Activities Center 7 a.m.

Thursday, January 27

Issues & Ideas—Robert Linder—Facist America: Catskeller 12 noon.
Coffeehouse—Nooner—Jazz Combo: Courtyard 12 noon.
Kaleidoscope—Iphigenia: FH 3:30 p.m.
Travel—KS. Padre Info. Meeting: LT 7 p.m.
Special Events—2nd City: McCain 7:30 p.m.
Travel—Tucson Info. Meeting: U 213, 8 p.m.

Friday, January 28

Travel—Spring Break sign ups: 7-3 p.m., 2nd floor Conference Center.

Feature Films—Poltergeist: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse—Scott Jones—Comedy: Catskeller 8 p.m.
Last day to turn in Leadership Applications.

Saturday, January 29

Feature Films—How to Succeed in Business...: FH 2 p.m.
Coffeehouse—Gingerbread—Dixieland Jazz: Courtyard 5-7 p.m.

Feature Films—Poltergeist: 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 30

Feature Films—How to Succeed in Business...: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

1009

k-state union
program council

KSDB-FM lengthens hours, provides students air time

KSDB-FM, the student-operated radio station, adopted a 24-hour format for the weekends starting Jan. 15.

Bryan O'Neil, KSDB station manager and graduate in radio and television, said the decision to go to a 24-hour format on weekends was confirmed last semester.

O'Neil said the station had tried 24-hour weekends in 1979 because students lacked the opportunity to go on the air at other times. Because the station also provides laboratory experience for students in radio classes, students couldn't use the equipment when the station was on the air, he said.

O'Neil said the 24-hour format worked, but control of late-night announcers was tough because an adviser would have to listen during the night to make sure the station was running smoothly.

O'Neil said when KSDB received new stereo equipment in 1981, the station decided to run a standard 6 a.m. to midnight shift. Last year, an extra hour of airtime was added, putting the station on the air from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

According to O'Neil, radio-television majors are required to work one semester on KSDB to gain the practical experience.

Bryan Williams and Charles Edwards,

juniors in journalism and mass communications, are the two announcers working the 1 to 6 a.m. shifts Saturday and Sunday.

"I think it's a good idea overall for the station. Right now I think it's working kind of shaky," said Edwards, who works Sundays. "As far as the first night went, people were still calling in around 4 a.m. (for requests). After that, it started slacking off."

Calendar

Tuesday — Journalist Karl Grossman will speak on "U.S. Nuclear Power Industry" at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Wednesday — Robert Peterson, director of the Division of Services to the Elderly, Wilder Foundation, will speak at the Center for Aging Seminar at 12:30 p.m. in Union, Room 213; Michael Donnelly, assistant professor of literature, will present a seminar on "Milton's Alleged Alignment with a 'Baconian' Faction of Cambridge, 1625-32," at 3:45 p.m. in Denison Hall, Room 124.

Thursday — Robert Linder, professor of history, will speak on "Facist America: Can It Happen Here?" as part of the Issues and Ideas "Let's Talk About It" series at noon in the Caskeller. Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Big Eight Room.

Friday — Catherine Hastings and Anthony Jurich will present a colloquium, "Families in Stress," at noon in Union State Room 3.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BUNK BED frames for dormitory beds, \$35. Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends, 537-7700. (77-86)

KENWOOD KR-7070A remote control receiver, pair Infinity reference studio monitor speakers; Sansui RA500 reverberation amplifier. 539-4521. (84-88)

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USED PROFESSIONAL musical equipment: Acoustic 320/408 bass amp, Shure vocalmaster P.A., Musicman 212 RH, plus many other items. Call 539-0539 between 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (78-87)

FIREWOOD FOR sale—\$40 pick-up load. Call 776-2095 or 776-2409. (81-85)

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HAFLER DH-200a, DH-101a amp and pre amp; JVC KD-A8 cassette deck; Sony PS-X55 turntable; subwoofer and satellite speaker system. \$1700 or sell separate. 776-7472. (83-85)

BASKETBALL SEASON ticket for sale, Reserve Section N. Best offer. 539-7451. (83-85)

NICE DOUBLE mattress and box springs, \$40. 537-8964 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

PIONEER HPM-100, 4-way speakers, 100 watt, max, excellent condition, \$150. Call Jack, 539-1902 evenings. (85-87)

BUNK BEDS, well constructed. Call 539-9459 after 5:00 p.m. (85-87)

HP-41C—One year old, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 532-3963. (85-87)

TWO USED snow tires and rims, fits Chevy Monza, Vega, \$50. Call 539-0974 between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m. (85-87)

BROWN BRAIDED 5'x8' oval carpet. Good condition. Call 539-8242, ask for Dan. (85-86)

FOR SALE—AUTO

JEEP, 1976, CJ-7, 258-6 cylinder, 49,000 miles, new top, excellent shape. Evenings, 539-8992. (77-88)

(Continued on page 14)

Heidi's Hair Spot

Koko and Heidi are offering
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- Wood Caddy for indoor wood storage, black with ceramic design. Value \$55.00
- The Energy Center
- Sanyo Stereo Turntable, semi-automatic with stroboscope and belt drive. \$99.95 in value
- Manhattan Auto Sound
- Real wood Jauch German 8-day wall clock that chimes "Ave Maria". Valued at \$486.00
- Regulator Time Co.
- \$50 gift certificate for bedspreads, blinds, shades, drapery or fabric. Drapery World
- \$25 gift certificate for dinner for two. Ric's Cafe

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Sound Generator	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
Music Synthesizer	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Hi-Fi Output	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Video Features					
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(Continued from page 13)

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1976 DODGE VAN. Excellent condition, low mileage, AM/FM cassette, \$1400. Russ 532-6178/776-0479 (evenings). (85-89)

1975 PLYMOUTH—Excellent condition, \$900. Call 776-2474 after 4:00 p.m. (85-89)

TRANSPORTATION—1972 Buick Skylark—she's not pretty but she does the job. Dependable, also snow tires. 539-8861. (85)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE-THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farm-house with two fireplaces. Prefer animal science or veterinary major. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles northeast, \$150/month plus, 776-1205. (76-85)

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, \$85. Private bedroom. Call 776-3270 or 539-8401. (78-92)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted to share three bedroom house. Own bedroom, four blocks from campus, \$155 a month plus one-third utilities. Phone 776-3527. (79-85)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share a two bedroom furnished apartment. Call 539-4775. (79-88)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroom apartment. Phone 537-0167. (81-88)

THREE NON-SMOKING females need one female roommate for spring and/or summer semesters. Nice apartment close to campus. Please call as soon as possible at 776-6929. (81-85)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, \$150 rent, plus one-half utilities. Two bedrooms, pool, laundry facilities. 539-0427 or 539-9499. (81-85)

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice three bedroom house. \$175 per month plus one-third utilities. 776-6778. (82-86)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious three bedroom house with fireplace. One block from campus and Aggieville. Will have own room, \$130 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-4730 after 5:00 p.m. (82-87)

RELIABLE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 776-3453—keep trying. (82-86)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house close to campus. \$125 per month. Call 539-8166. Ask for Doug. (82-86)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted by two Christian men. \$110/month plus one-third utilities. Please call 776-7278. (82-85)

STUDIO, NON-SMOKING, male roommate wanted, close to campus. Call 776-2192 before 10:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (83-86)

FEMALE WANTED to share large house with three others. Own room. \$125. Call Cathy, 539-7806. (83-89)

ROOMMATE WANTED: One to share duplex with three other males. Rent is \$115/month plus one-fourth utilities. One block from campus with own parking space. 539-7593. (83-85)

ONE OR two female roommates needed. Available now—rent due the first. Call Mavis, 776-2268. (83-85)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five bedroom house only one block from campus. \$166 plus one-fifth utilities. 776-7472. (83-85)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate—own bedroom, washer/dryer facilities, one-half block from campus, \$112.50/month and one-fourth utilities. 537-1671. (85-87)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, Wildcat Creek Apartments, \$239 a month plus. Can move in now. Call 776-6111, ask for Bruce. (85-87)

FEMALE FOR nice two bedroom duplex. City park-Aggieville location. \$150 month, low utilities. 776-7296. (85-89)

ONE TO share three bedroom basement, own room, \$133.33 plus utilities. One block from campus. 776-1787. (85-87)

NON-SMOKING roommate for extra nice apartment. Call 776-7599. (85-88)

WANTED: CHRISTIAN female would like graduate female roommate to share nice two bedroom trailer. \$125 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8025 after 5:30 p.m. (85)

SUBLEASE

APARTMENT FOR sublease starting middle part of May. For more information call 776-2268 after 5:00 p.m. (81-85)

IDEAL SUBLEASE efficiency apartment, carpeting, good closet space, \$100/month plus utilities (approximately \$25/month) \$100 deposit. 537-8931, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (83-87)

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PRIVATE ROOM for non-smoking male, senior or graduate student, \$185 including most all utilities. Use of kitchen and laundry, 537-2255 or 539-0368. (81-85)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4669. (81-87)

NEED ONE female to live with two females. \$95 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-0558 after 5:00 p.m. or 776-4444 during day. (83-85)

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MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

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ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE vs. Nebraska bus trip, \$20. For information call 1-913-485-2811 (Marilyn), or 1-913-349-2221 (Sharon). (78-85)

STARVIN' MARVIN is looking for a bass player. Auditions start this week. Call 539-0539 or 537-1453. (82-86)

WANTED TO buy. Rock albums, cassettes and concert memorabilia in good condition. Bring to Pastime, 714 North 3rd or call 539-2164 after 5:00 p.m. (82-91)

REWARD FOR return of jewelry of sentimental value taken from 800 North Manhattan on January 4. Please call 537-0836 or 1-238-1376. (85)

GO FOR IT! No. Have it delivered! Al's Deli is now delivering, Monday thru Thursday, 5:00-10:00 p.m. Phone your order in, 539-8033. (85-87)

NEW CLUB organizing—Any persons interested in skin or scuba diving, call Scott, 539-3725 after 6:00 p.m. (85-89)

ATTENTION

DO YOU have a song but don't know what to do with it? Record it! Records, demos, commercials, 2-4-8-16 track recording available, two locations. Also remote recording. Professional results. Making Tracks Productions, 539-0539. It's a sound decision! (78-87)

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NEEDED: WITNESS(ES) to bicycle/car accident at Denison and College Heights last Wednesday morning, (January 12, 1983, first day of classes). Please contact Brett, 776-3322, room 116. Thank you. (81-85)

SKIING COLORADO? Rent excellent new equipment, best rates. Ask the Pathfinder for details, 539-5639, 1111 Moro, Aggieville. (82-86)

GOING SKIING? Get your skiwear at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, 539-5639. (82-86)

TREK BICYCLES now at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville, 539-5639. (82-86)

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BIKE AUCTION: Saturday, January 29th, 10:30 a.m. at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207-A Moro (in alley). 10 bikes (3-speed and 10-speed); car carriers; many tires, tubes & wheels; new and used bike parts of all kinds; two Royal typewriters and more. Milt Anderson, Auctioneer. Phone 776-4834. (85-89)

(Continued on page 15)

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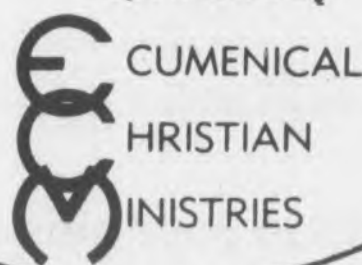
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CUMENICAL

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INISTRIES

(Continued from page 14)

FOUND

LADIES WATCH near Akert Hall Wednesday. Must identify. Call Pat Spencer, 603 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (84-86)

MIKE MATTHEWS—Pick up your ID in Kedzie 103. (85-87)

ONE GLOVE—Men's XL, blue. Show mate to claim in Kedzie 103. (85-87)

JEWELRY in Ahearn women's locker room. Must identify. Call Kathy, 539-1650 evenings. (85-87)

WANTED

THREE TICKETS to K-State-KU game January 29, 776-9858. (83-85)

WANTED—BASKETBALL season tickets. Reserve or General. Will pay \$45 to \$55. Call 776-6659. (83-85)

NEED FOUR tickets to K.U. game this Saturday. Call 539-1351. (85-86)

FARM COUPLE desires to adopt healthy newborn infant. Call attorney Ron for information, (913) 472-3186. (85)

WANTED: FIVE tickets to KSU vs KU game, January 29. Call 776-9518 or 532-6038. (85-87)

LOST

BLUE, DOWN coat and suede gloves lost on 8th floor Moore. Call Scott Peck, 776-0847. (82-86)

PERSONAL

SUE ANN: Happy birthday darling dot! Hope you have an extra-special day. I'll be thinking of you. Love, Dawn. (85)

BAY-BEE—Happy birthday! Thanks for being a terrific friend, mother and doctor to us. What would we do without you? Love, Book and Zoom. (85)

STUDENTS—WANT to get involved in helping others? Alpha Phi Omega, a National Service Fraternity, is having an open meeting on Monday, January 24th, at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Come and see what we're all about! (85)

SHARI—JUST want to wish us luck! You're really the one I've been looking for—Jim. (85)

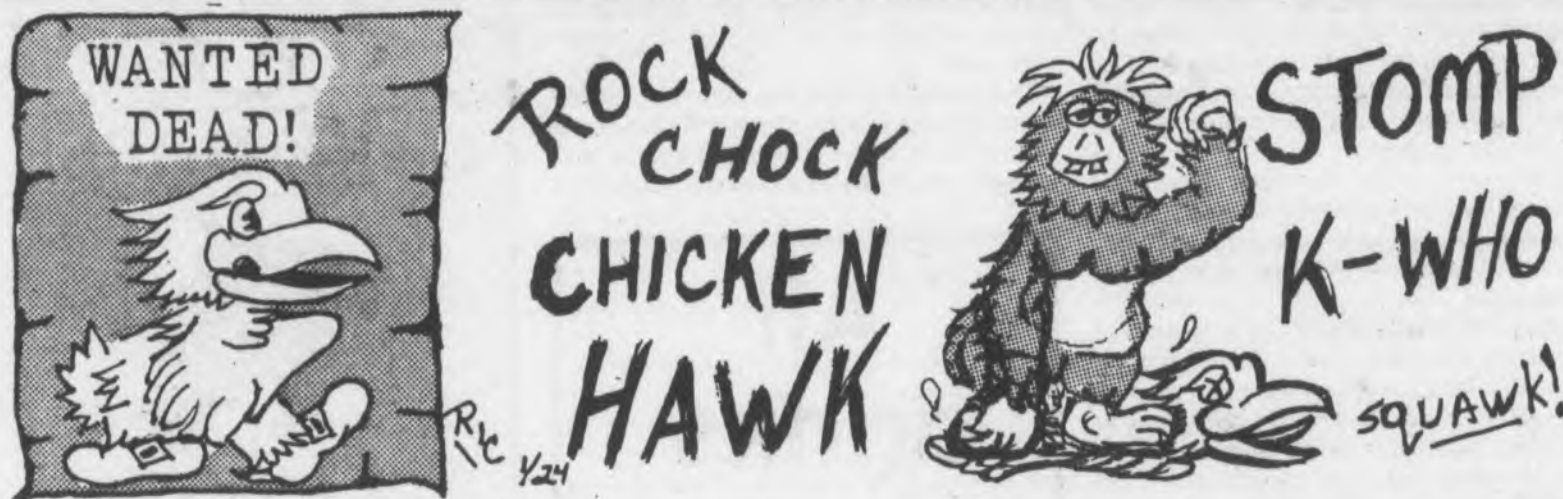
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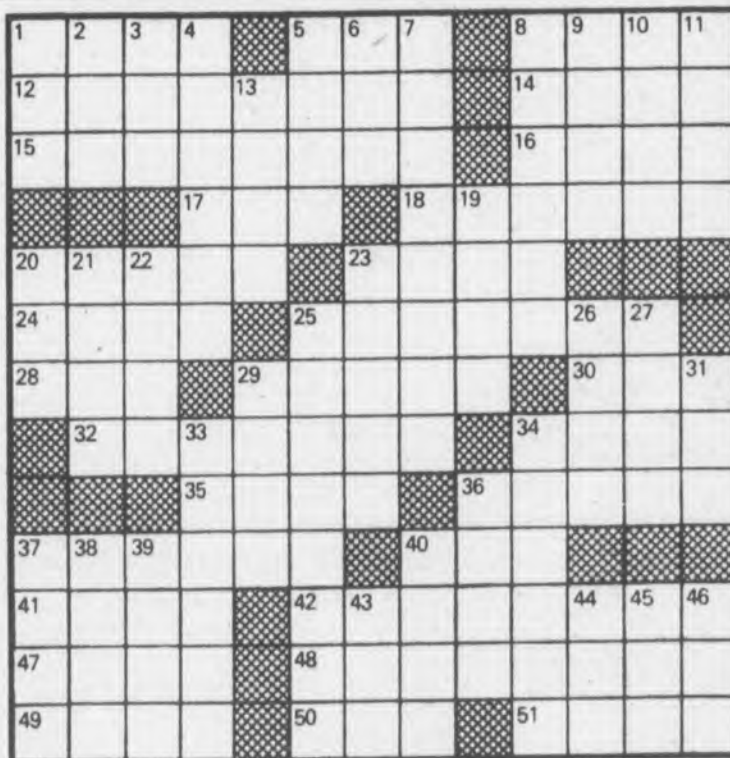
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 — au rhum
5 Cavalry branch:
abbr.
8 Kind of dancer
12 Lift
14 Samoan seaport
15 Diamond State
16 Keen relish
17 Dancer's cymbals
18 Builds
20 East Indian peninsula
23 Spill the beans
24 Above
25 Grand Canyon State
28 Come in first
29 Aromatic plant
30 Black bird
32 Green Mountain State
34 Low-calorie regimen
35 Pelt
- DOWN**
- 1 Garden plot
2 Pub order
3 Actress — Geddes
4 Incarnation
5 Type style: abbr.
6 And not
7 Giveaway catalogue
8 Belvedere
9 Mideast org.
10 Pith
11 Feel one's — (be frisky)
13 Out of town
19 Demolish
20 Cut the grass
21 Tel —
22 Smooth
23 Marinade
25 Calming agents
26 Brad, for one
27 Dill plant
29 Among
31 — "De-Lovely"
33 Scholarship founder
34 Take a train off the tracks
36 Playwright Connolly
37 Treaty org.
38 Roman poet
39 Tie up
40 News item
43 Yale man
44 Pig pen
45 Prefix for plunk or smash
46 Refreshing drink
- Answer to Friday's puzzle.**
- 1-22
- GEL ROAD FLAP
ALT EDGE FLURE
MIGHTIER ILLS
HORN IGLOO
PATSY SETH
ALIT FIGHTING
RAN ALGAE NOR
TIGHTEND ASTA
ENDS FLIES
MARIO CLOG
AGOG DELIGHTS
LUSH ATOP TOE
TEST NAPS SOW



CRYPTOQUIP

1-24

MJXZVP CTIPFCTIZAV ZUVIEKAIJE'V
STXV TEF UKCMFEFS.

Friday's Cryptoquip. — YOUNG POLITICIAN WINS BIG;
CELEBRATES WITH HUGE PARTY.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals M.

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feeling down?
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AL'S DELI is now delivering Monday thru Thursday, 5:00-10:00 p.m. Don't go for it—have it delivered, 539-8033. (85-87)

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RRT OR CRTT/or eligible Department Head: Opening in 92-bed JCAH Hospital. Responsibilities include supervision of techs providing 3-shift coverage. EKF's and stress tests. Fine recreational area: minutes from Lake Milford and KSU. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Competitive benefits. Call or send resume to: Personnel Director, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. Telephone 913-238-4131. (82-86)

ARCHITECTURAL STUDENT with commercial sign aptitude needed. Phone 539-0525 from 9:00 a.m. to noon. (83-85)

THE SPORTS Fan-atic is hiring cocktail waitresses. Experience not required. Knowledge of sports helpful. Apply in person after 8:00 p.m. (83-85)

MARKETING COORDINATOR needed: position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Call Summit Tours 800-325-0439. (83-87)

EARN \$5,000 this summer painting houses in your hometown. Contact Career Planning and Placement Center in Room 2, Fairchild Hall for information and sign up for interview. We will be interviewing on campus January 27 for full time summer jobs. (84-90)

HELP WANTED

The City of Manhattan is seeking a consultant experienced in the field of position classification and pay surveys to serve as technical advisor and assistant in the review and update of its employee classification and pay plan.

A description of work to be performed is available upon request.

Interested individuals should contact the Department of Human Resources, City Hall—11th and Poyntz, P.O. Box 748, Manhattan, KS. Ph. 537-0056. By Feb. 4, 1983.

ASSISTANT BOYS' Tennis Coach beginning February 28, 1983 through May 17, 1983, salary \$546. Assistant Girls' Swimming/Diving Coach beginning February 21, 1983 through May 14, 1983, salary \$956. Send resume or letter with qualifications by January 31, 1983 to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 537-2400. Equal Opportunity Employer. (84-85)

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT. 59901. (85-101)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at one of the finest camps in the United States, located near Estes Park, Colorado. We are looking for persons sincerely interested in working with children in a leadership capacity and persons interested in working in the camp setting as support staff in the office, kitchen, barn, infirmary, or on the transportation and maintenance crew. Must be 19; college sophomore or older. From mid-June to mid-August. \$625 plus room, board, and travel allowance. Personal interviews on campus on February 1. For application, write or call: Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, P.O. Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303/377-3616.

NALL HILLS Country Club is now accepting applications for employment at the club's swimming pool complex. Current life-saving credentials mandatory for all positions. Please submit resume, including work experience, credentials and references to: NHCC, 6201 Indian Creek Drive, Overland Park, KS. 66207. Attention: Pool Chairman. (85-89)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 1-802-998-0426, extension 28. (85)

Satellite

(Continued from p. 1)

In Kuwait, the government said it asked the Soviet Union for more "adequate information" on where the satellite might come down.

THE UNITED ARAB Emirates placed all naval, air force and army units on alert. The Soviets were expected to dispatch ships and reconnaissance jets from South Yemen, where they maintain a military presence.

Sri Lanka police shooed away sightseers from the coconut plantation where an unidentified object hurtled to the ground late Saturday. The object was spotted by two schoolboys who said it looked like a "ball of fire."

A team of Sri Lankan scientists flew there by air force helicopter, dispatched by the government's Atomic Energy Authority to see if it might be part of Cosmos 1402. Sri Lanka is an island nation off India's southeast coast.

GRANVILLE DHARMAWARDENE, chairman of the Atomic Energy Authority who rushed to the site, said investigators found yellow and brown ashes and charred vegetation. He said they were probing the rubble with radiation detectors.

"There was mild radioactivity there, above the background level. We collected specimens and soil for analysis," he said.

The Soviets have said most of the satellite's radioactive debris will burn up in the upper atmosphere and claimed the danger from any remaining fragments will

not exceed internationally accepted limits.

But the Pentagon said there was a chance the satellite's main section would spew radioactive junk.

The satellite was launched from the Soviet Union on Aug. 30 to monitor U.S. and other naval movements by using nuclear-powered radar. Trouble with the satellite was detected in December and its orbit began to deteriorate.

THE PENTAGON HAS SAID there was a 70 percent chance the satellite would land in the ocean, a 2 percent chance it would hit the United States and a 3 percent chance it would careen onto Canada.

The Canadians, mindful of the chunks of nuclear-powered Soviet satellite Cosmos 954 which fell into the remote Northwest Territories in January 1978, put a 50-member rapid response team of scientists and technicians on alert.

They were ready to track down any radioactive debris using a gamma-ray spectrometer, the equipment which played a key role in providing the first positive fix of the Cosmos 954.

Japan mobilized 100 radiation experts and special gear to survey for fallout at 32 locations. The Japanese government is especially sensitive about early warning because of the scars the public bears from the World War II atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Regional Crisis Center is sponsoring a volunteer training session for advocates for victims of domestic violence or rape.

Jan. 29 & 31

For more information call
539-3736

Sewage, water worker strike causes British health woes

LONDON (AP) — British water and sewage workers went on strike Monday for the first time ever, and millions of people were told to begin boiling their water to avoid contamination.

The strike by 29,000 workers in England and Wales began just after midnight Sunday when a 23-hour negotiating session failed to produce agreement. Workers in Scotland were not involved.

The government reportedly had 15,000 soldiers standing by to keep the water supply and waste disposal systems operating. Union leader Ron Keating warned that workers would abandon their promise to provide emergency services if the troops were used.

England and Wales use more than three billion gallons of treated water daily. There were fears that the strike could bring raw sewage into city streets, cripple industry,

paralyze power stations and undermine public health.

The National Water Council said there could be no guarantee of safe tap water anywhere in the affected areas.

The water and sewage workers have been negotiating for months for a pay raise to bring their income closer to that of gas and electricity workers.

Talks at the London offices of the government arbitration service broke down Sunday after mediator Ian Buchanan recommended an improved offer of a 7.3 percent wage increase.

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER

— PRESENTS —



A PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
SEMINAR

FORMULA II PROGRAM AGENDA
February 12, 1983

FEBRUARY 12, 1983
K - STATE UNION

- | | | | |
|-----------|--|------|--|
| 7:30 a.m. | REGISTRATION—K State Union, second floor | 1:30 | WORKSHOP—Big 8 room— <i>Women in Management</i> : How to be successful in management. FOR WOMEN ONLY. Ann Mornik. (KSU Management Dept.) |
| 8:00 | WELCOME ADDRESS—Big 8 room—National First Vice President of SWE, Mrs. Barbara Wollmershauser | | WORKSHOP—Room 207— <i>So Your Boss is a Woman</i> : working with professional women, FOR MEN ONLY. Pat Bosco. (KSU Assistant Dean of Students). Moderator. |
| 8:45 | WORKSHOP—Room 206— <i>Super Woman</i> : Managing career, family, and personal affairs, Susan Scott Angle (KSU Counseling Center). Moderator. | 2:30 | WORKSHOP—Room 213— <i>Speech Power</i> : How to improve professional presentations, Lloyd Henderson. (Toastmasters International) |
| | WORKSHOP—Room 207— <i>Women and the Law</i> : Legal information for professional women, Dorothy Thompson, Attorney (KSU Director of Affirmative Action). | | WORKSHOP—Big 8 room— <i>Business Travel</i> : Organizing & succeeding at business travel, (TWA Corporate Speakers Bureau). |
| 9:45 | WORKSHOP—Room 207— <i>Women & Finance</i> : Getting credit is only the first step, Bonnie Nespor. (former 1st National Bank Vice President) | 3:30 | WORKSHOP—Room 207— <i>Time Management</i> : Techniques and tools for time management, Naomi Lynn. (Political Science Department Head, KSU) |
| | WORKSHOP—Room 206— <i>Professional Realities</i> : Transition from school to industry, Jane Knoche. (Corps of Engineers) | | WORKSHOP—Room 206— <i>Your Salary is not Enough</i> : Benefits and bonuses, Saile Hopkins. (President of Saile Hopkins & Assoc.). |
| 10:45 | WORKSHOP—Big 8 room— <i>Projecting a Professional Image</i> : Wardrobe & Etiquette, Cynthia Royce-Lartigue. (SWE Seminar Coordinator). | 4:30 | *BREAK |
| 11:45 | LUNCHEON—Flint Hills Room—Investment Dressing Fashion Show | 5:30 | DINNER—Main Ball Room |
| 12:45 | *BREAK | 6:00 | CLOSING REMARKS—KES Executive Vice President Mr. William Henry |

* Industry Representatives available during break periods

** Afternoon sessions are open to men.

FORMULA II REGISTRATION FORM
February 12, 1983

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PHONE _____

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Kansas State

Collegian

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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USPS291-020 5-15-83

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1983
Volume 89, Number 86

K-State band hits sour financial note

By JEFF ENDACOTT
Collegian Reporter

Financial problems plaguing the marching band since its trip to London for the Wembley Cup Finals in May 1980 are still unresolved.

The band's London trip was the type of accomplishment on which Phil Hewett, former band director, built a reputation. While K-State's football team was struggling on the field, the band was going places.

On May 5, 1980, Hewett took 326 band members on a 10-day trip to England which cost \$260,000. The band provided pre-game entertainment for the football association of England's Wembley Cup Finals at Wembley Stadium, London.

According to Hewett, the band performed for 25 minutes before a worldwide television audience of approximately 800 million people. They were the first American band to perform at Wembley.

Now, almost three years later, unpaid bills from the trip are still affecting the band.

Craig Biegler, band director since Aug. 1, 1982, said, "I inherited a band with financial

troubles, but everyone in the music department and the band has been working hard to correct the situation."

Records, in the business affairs office, show that Kansas State Travel, Reed-Stenhouse, an insurance company in St. Louis, and Kansas State Bank are still unpaid from the trip.

THE UNPAID BALANCE owed to Kansas State Travel is \$3,000. The agency handled the travel arrangements for the band.

Reed-Stenhouse is still owed \$1,000 for an insurance policy it sold to the band to cover instruments during the trip.

Kansas State Bank loaned the band \$10,000 a year ago. An unpaid balance of \$7,500 remains to be paid in \$2,500 yearly installments for the next three years.

"The bank loan cannot be directly related to the London trip. It was necessary to raise some money last year to pay some bills," Jack Flouer, professor of music, said.

He added there would not have been a cash flow problem if the band had not taken the trip.

The combined \$4,000 owed to Kansas State

Travel and Reed-Stenhouse will be paid by June 30, the end of this fiscal year, Flouer said.

UNTIL LAST WEEK, the band had two more outstanding bills with K-State Printing Service and Photo Services. The band owed Photo Services \$1,338. Of that amount \$610 was from an invoice dated Feb. 13, 1980, for band members' passport photographs.

'I inherited a band with financial troubles'
— Biegler

K-State Printing Service printed 5,000 programs depicting the London trip for the band. Of the \$2,578 initial cost, \$1,359 remained unpaid until Jan. 17, when the bills were paid in full.

Hewett, currently the director of the Fulton High School band in Rockport, Texas, said the original budget for the trip was \$180,000. The amount was established in September 1979, soon after the band received the invitation from Wembley.

After the band received the invitation, members began a diverse fund-raising drive. Band members were active selling candy and the K-State Concert Band Album. They were asked to sell 2,000 London Tour Programs that had been printed by K-State Printing Services and tickets for the band's London Preview Concert on April 1, 1980, in Manhattan.

AS A PART of the fund raising, each band member was required to pay \$300.

The band's tour program listed 1,200 businesses from Kansas and five other states: Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Texas and Virginia, that participated in the "No Foolin'!" advertising campaign sponsored by the band.

"We raised \$223,000 or \$233,000 before the trip," Hewett said.

But there were problems — the value of the dollar was fluctuating overseas. The original cost of travel quoted by the travel agency of \$325 per person rose to \$425 by the time the trip was made, he said.

(See BAND, p. 2)

Flicks: UPC's Feature Films and Kaleidoscope committees provide current entertainment at affordable prices

Editors note: This is the first in a four-part series dealing with the Union Program Council. Tomorrow's story will look at the Coffeehouse and Issues and Ideas committees.

By KECIA STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

Because of a need for low-priced entertainment in a university community, the Union Program Council has two committees that devote time and effort into bringing current, popular movies to the Union.

Low film prices are essential to college students because some students cannot afford \$3 or \$4 for a movie ticket, Holly Daniel, senior in correctional administration, said.

Feature Films is one of the eight UPC committees that, along with the Kaleidoscope committee, serves the film interests of University students and the Manhattan community.

Feature Films brings current well-known movies to the Union on Friday and Saturday nights. Kaleidoscope caters to a more diverse audience with foreign films, less-well-known films and documentaries.

"Sometimes I'm surprised at the movies they do get," Dennis Schaff, graduate in genetics, said.

There are 12 students on the Feature Films committee and 11 serve on the Kaleidoscope committee.

Ed Schweiger, Feature Films committee member and junior in architecture, said, "I, myself, enjoy going to movies and I thought that by having a hand in the process of picking out the films that we could get a better range of film and more enjoyable films."

Tracy Komarek, chairwoman of the Feature Films committee and junior in labor relations, said, "UPC provides a lot of people an outlet for their different energies and talents. It's good for (people) to feel that they're providing something significant to the campus. It's good for self-esteem."

According to Barbara Burke, program adviser for Feature Films and Kaleidoscope, UPC offers a student not only a chance to become involved on campus, but also the opportunity to meet students with similar interests, gain experience in programming, prepare advertisements, learn responsibility and time management.

"It looks good on a resume," Burke said.

Lisa Ford, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and Feature Films committee member said, "It's fun to do all the films. It's like a break from school. I like everybody on the committee and just sitting

around talking (at meetings)," she said.

Sharon Fleming, graduate in anthropology and Kaleidoscope committee member, said, "I've seen a lot of films I wouldn't have been able to see otherwise. It's a lot of fun because I'm not really artistic but I enjoy coloring posters."

UPC consists of the chairmen of each committee, the UPC president, advisers, publicity coordinator and program director.

Committee chairmen are selected by the previous year's council soon after interviews for the positions in February.

Chairmen are selected on the basis of past experience, interest, amount of time

available, enthusiasm for the committee and UPC and previous committee membership, although previous service is not necessary.

The new chairman and program adviser interview and select the committee members for the following year.

Committee members are responsible for selecting and scheduling each semester's films and promoting each film a week in advance through posters, Collegian ads and flyers.

"We ask for references," Komarek said. "This surprised many students. It's like applying for a job."

Komarek said she finds her job as chairwoman rewarding and exciting.

"It's a lot of work, but you learn a lot. You learn how to relate to people and how to work with people in different capacities. You have to be extremely organized."

"It's a great experience in learning to compromise," she said. "It's trying to take a diverse group of people and make them one working unit."

Committee members can expect to be involved an average of five hours a week for the entire semester and chairmen ten hours.

(See UPC, p. 2)



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Previewing Poltergeist... Matt Otto, senior in electrical engineering technology and member of the UPC film committee, and projectionist Chris Hansen,

fifth-year student in architectural engineering, view film clips for upcoming feature films to be shown in Forum Hall.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT: The application deadline for student body president, student senators and for the Board of Student Publications is 5 p.m. Jan. 26. Applications are available in the Student Governing Association office in the Union Courtyard.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Register for spring UFM classes until Jan. 28 at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St. The spring UFM catalog is available at the Union or at the UFM house.

BLUE KEY: The application deadline for Blue Key Senior Honorary is 5 p.m. Jan. 28. Applications are available in Anderson Hall, Room 104.

MORTAR BOARD: The application deadline for Mortar Board is Feb. 4. Applications are available in the SGS office in the Union Courtyard. All juniors with a 3.3 GPA or better are eligible.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: The deadline for UPC leadership applications is Jan. 28 and applications for membership are available Feb. 21-March 11.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION T-shirts are in nd can be picked up in Bluemont Hall, Room 13.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: The deadline for membership applications is Jan. 26. Applications are available in the Arts and Science dean's office.

BUSINESS COUNCIL: Applications for Business Council and Business Ambassador are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 14. Applications are available in Calvin Hall, Room 110.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ahmad A. Foroughi Abari at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 257.

AARTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

AG COMMUNICATIONS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, Room 216.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 109.

SME will meet at 6:30 p.m. behind Durland Hall for trip to Wamego.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Meadowlark Hills.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 161.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton Hall, Room 313.

NAMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 213.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 37A.

AGRICULTURE MECHANIZATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Roller Skating Rink.

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

Band

(Continued from p. 1)

Then to make matters worse, Hewett said, some businesses that had pledged up to \$5,000 each for the band's trip, did not come through at all. He said \$30,000 in pledges were never received.

HE SAID THE TRIP was not canceled because they received the price increase two days before the scheduled departure date and the band already had contracts with the airlines.

"The kids wanted to go to England," Flouer said. "They had worked hard."

The following fall, the marching band began selling a 28-page London Souvenir Program to raise more money to offset the debt. The programs, however, did not sell. Boxes of them remain in an attic at McCain Auditorium, Biegler said.

Band members continued to sell candy to anyone they could, usually their parents. Local merchants were asked to take part in a Las Vegas coupon promotion, Biegler said. Merchants gave the coupons to customers who might be traveling to Las Vegas. The coupons were good for various discounts in that town.

The excitement of the London trip was history and those who were asked to sell and buy candy lacked interest in the band's money-making project.

"A LOT OF people were tired of having to spend their time raising money for the band," Linda Coslett, a band member and freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

"The souvenir programs didn't come out until the fall of 1980 and people weren't interested," Larry Hinkin, drum major for the band during 1980-81, said.

During the fall of 1980, Hewett started changing the band from traditional to corps-style marching, a more precise, highly executed style of marching, Hinkin said. Some of the kids didn't like the corps-style very well.

"Hewett started repeating halftime shows. Once we did the same show three weeks in a row. I had a hard time keeping the kids motivated," Hinkin said.

The size of the band has fallen since the London trip.

Biegler, who has received criticism from alumni who were concerned about the size and the corps-style of his 150-member marching band last football season, said only five students were turned away from the band during auditions in the fall.

"YES THE BAND is smaller," Biegler said, "but it is a much better band."

"The band operated on a really austere budget this year. We really had to bite the bullet," Flouer said.

As an example, Flouer said the band made one trip this year to the University of Oklahoma game. They left at midnight and returned after the game. Band members paid \$15 to make the trip. The music department spent \$11,000 for the trip, which consumed more than half of the budget allotted to the band from the athletic department.

Flouer said trips are important to keep students in the band.

The athletic department provides the band's only means of income except for fund-raising promotions. Flouer said this year the budget was approximately \$20,000.

He said the band gets no funding from the Alumni Association. While the band's debt may seem small, it is important to note that its income makes repayment of debts difficult, Flouer added.

Biegler said the marching band's future fund raising will be limited to a Jog-A-Thon in September. No longer will band members be asked to sell candy for the band.

Candy sales have been unpopular with band members. If any of the candy they were asked to sell went unsold, members were required to cover the cost of the unsold candy out of their own pockets, he said.

The Jog-A-Thon, last September, was a boost financially for the band. It earned more than \$12,000, Biegler said.

"If the band can earn that much again next fall, then we can put past problems behind us and put together a top quality band," Biegler said.



Loss due to fire: \$33,000

A fire, Jan. 20, caused an estimated \$33,000 damage to a duplex at 414 Yuma St.

The presumed cause of the fire, at the home of Paula Fitzgerald, was children playing with matches, Fire Chief Bill Smith said.

The fire is still under investigation. Damage to the building was \$25,000 and

\$8,000 to its contents, Smith said.

Two units were dispatched to the fire which began at 5:08 p.m. The blaze was brought under control within two hours, he said.

The apartment of Bradley Jones, 414½ Yuma St., adjacent to Fitzgerald's apartment, received water damage to the ceiling and light smoke damage, Smith said.

UPC

(Continued from p. 1)

According to Burke, this may vary according to how much work the chairman delegates to the committee.

Sandy Nelson, senior in anthropology, and chairwoman of the kaleidoscope film committee said she probably works four or five hours a day but it doesn't have to interfere with school.

"Really, it depends on how much I feel like putting in. I could put in an hour a day, if that, and we probably wouldn't make any money."

Both Komarek and Nelson are excited about the spring lineup of movies their committees have chosen.

Nelson expressed particular enthusiasm for the showing of "Diva," a 1982 French film.

"Diva" is a current, popular movie making its rounds on the commercial circuit. Kaleidoscope, she said, is finally getting

more current films instead of older, classic films.

"We're adding more and more international films. Two years ago the series started with seven or eight films and now we've got 16," Nelson said.

According to Burke, the Feature Films committee is expected to make money for the Union and generate enough revenue to be able to pay the remaining seven committees a total of \$13,000 at the end of the year.

She said the Kaleidoscope committee has already overcome an \$8,000 deficit remaining from last year.

Ticket prices for the movies, however, are still \$1.50 per show.

Another annual event sponsored by the Feature Films committee is the Academy Awards contest later in the semester. Students are asked to pick the winners from each category listed by the Academy. The winner, the one with the most correct answers, wins a free film pass for two for one year.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Cyanide threats leave residents without water

NEW ORLEANS — National Guard troops hauled water in tank trucks to three towns Monday as copycat cyanide threats at public waterworks left more than 115,000 Louisiana residents without tapwater.

A 13-year-old boy was arrested Monday and accused of calling his school to say the water there was poisoned, and Gov. Dave Treen asked state police and the FBI to help catch the callers in the other cases.

No poison has been detected in any of the incidents, but state officials said they could neither halt nor ignore the apparent prank calls from people claiming the water supplies had been contaminated.

The calls began with a bogus threat by an anonymous female caller in the Mississippi River town of St. Gabriel last Thursday and spread over the weekend to 10 communities in south Louisiana's Acadian region.

On Monday morning, threats were received regarding water supplies for Berwick, Slidell, Winnsboro and for nearly all of Lafourche Parish.

Couple returns home after heart operations

ZKGTIS, Neb. — Dick and Eleanor Hammond, a married couple who underwent heart surgery together, both left the hospital and went home to relatives and a newborn colt.

Dick Hammond Jr., 30, of York said his father and mother were doing well, although the seven-hour drive from Denver to Curtis in southwestern Nebraska was tiring for them.

The Hammonds, the second American husband and wife to have multiple bypass heart surgery at the same time, returned home Sunday.

"We've had about 20 calls just this morning from people wondering how they're doing," the younger Hammond said Monday, explaining that his parents were too tired to talk anymore.

Hammond, 61, and his 60-year-old wife told reporters at a news conference Friday that after 40 years of marriage, they still enjoyed being roommates at Mercy Medical Center.

Suit against Three Mile Island builder settled

NEW YORK — The utility that operates Three Mile Island has settled out of court its \$4 billion suit against the builder of the plant, site of the nation's worst nuclear power accident, the companies said Monday.

General Public Utilities Corp. will receive \$37 million in rebates for goods and services purchased in the next 10 years from Babcock & Wilcox, the plant's manufacturer.

"GPU and B&W have agreed that neither party has established that the other was the cause of the TMI-II accident and that it would be counter-productive to incur the substantial costs of further litigation in an effort to resolve that issue," the companies said in a joint statement.

The settlement, the companies said, will help pay for the continuing decontamination and cleanup of the reactor near Harrisburg, Pa., which remains out of service nearly four years after the accident.

Supreme Court spares inmate from execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Thomas Andy Barefoot, less than 12 hours from becoming the second Texas inmate to die by lethal injection in as many months, was spared Monday when U.S. Supreme Court justices granted a stay.

The justices said they intended to use Barefoot's case to decide how federal courts should handle emergency death penalty appeals.

The court will hear arguments in his case April 26, but a decision might not be announced until July.

Barefoot, 37, a convicted killer scheduled for execution Tuesday morning, was elated when a prison chaplain told him about the stay, saying the Lord had answered his prayers, prison officials said.

Barefoot was to be the seventh U.S. prison inmate executed since 1967.

Barefoot was sentenced to die for the Aug. 7, 1978, shooting death of police officer Carl Levin, 31.

Help-wanted ad turns out to be 'cruel hoax'

MILWAUKEE — A help-wanted ad that turned out to be a "cruel hoax" sent dozens of job-seekers Monday to an engineering company that had no jobs to offer.

Bevco Engineering Co. was deluged with calls about the 10 bogus openings, which were advertised as paying top wages and liberal fringe benefits.

Executives of The Milwaukee Journal said they would seek to have the person who placed the fraudulent ad prosecuted.

"It's a cruel hoax," said Frank Schoenauer, president of the company.


"I've got people coming in from out of town."

Schoenauer said he had not authorized placement of the advertisement Sunday in the Journal, did not know who might have inserted it and had no jobs available.

He put a sign on the front door of the company Monday explaining that the ad was not true and that no jobs were available. But a second person was moved over from the company's shop to help the switchboard operator deal with calls received in response to the ad.

Weather

The weather will not be funny today. Weather is serious business, just ask Les Nessman. Highs will be in the low- to mid-30s with snow possible, lows near 20.



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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1983 — Page 4

A voluntary Social Security program is the best solution for saving it

Social Security is going broke.

For those who have been hibernating in southern Tibet, this is news. For everyone else in the United States, this is a worry that has finally received the attention that it deserves.

The bipartisan committee President Ronald Reagan established last year to find a solution to the mess waited until the November elections were completed before starting to work in earnest on the issue. The committee, by the way, did not have anyone under the age of 30 as a member — the age group that is most worried about the demise of Social Security before they have a chance to collect from it. The committee's solution — to raise \$169 billion through tax increases and delaying cost-of-living adjustments (COLA), scheduled to take place July 1, for six months.

While this solution sounds like a winner, it does nothing more than delay the inevitable collapse of the system — the system which supports the elderly of the United States by siphoning off tax dollars from the work force that could be invested in other, better retirement programs.

A problem with Social Security, as cited by some, is that once people reach the age of 65, or even as early as age 62, they are not allowed to collect full benefits if they earn what the system deems is "too much money." It is easy to sympathize with the view of a senior citizen who could not survive without payments from the system. It is only fair to save the money collected by the system for those who need it the most.

But the fact that Social Security is a mandatory program, paid for by taxpayers, should entitle every person who pays into the system to receive benefits from it — regardless of their income after retirement.

An analogy can be made to this argument by comparing Social Security (which is a mandatory program) to an insurance policy, which states that if the bearer makes payments on the policy as required, he will receive a guaranteed pension when he reaches age 65. This particular achiever manages to become a millionaire before he turns 65, yet he pays his premiums regularly. On his 65th birthday, when he arrives to collect his pension, he is told, "Hey, you have enough money. You don't need this program, so we're not going to pay you, even though you've

upheld your part of the agreement. Sorry." Would this be fair?

A problem that the Social Security system has had is a simple one — people who have not paid into the system are collecting benefits once they reach age 65. This includes housewives who have not been employed outside of their homes. While they have made an important contribution to their marriage and family, the fact remains — they did not pay into the system.

One solution to solving the program's financial problem is to raise the revenues it receives. The only way to do this, however, is to raise taxes. Workers currently pay 6.7 percent of their paycheck (with employers paying another 6.7 percent) to the Federal Insured Contribution Act (the fancy name for the Social Security tax). Under the proposal, this amount will raise to 7.05 percent by 1984, and up to 7.65 percent by 1990. It is estimated that this move alone will only raise \$40 billion.

Delaying the COLA scheduled for July 1 will also "raise" \$40 billion. But it is only a delay, not a full savings. This money will be spent in the long run, which means the \$40 billion will have to be replaced by other means of funding — probably another tax increase.

Social Security should be made voluntary so those who do not want to use the system don't have to pay into it. With individual retirement accounts, money management accounts and private insurance retirement accounts available in the open market, an individual can pick and choose the kind of account they will need in the future. By carefully choosing the account that best suits his present and future needs, an individual can get a better deal than Social Security for the same price.

Those who wish to stay in the government's retirement plan should be allowed to do so. But they should realize that they will have to live with the system's problems, and be willing to pay for any additional taxes needed to support it in the future.

Only time will tell what the best solution will be. But one thing is sure: Social Security is in desperate shape, and if something isn't done now to correct the program, it won't be around when this year's graduating class holds its 10-year reunion.

Brian La Rue

Assistant Opinions Editor



Sue Schmitt

Roaches and men

Men are a lot like roaches. Except for one thing — I always have roaches. Roaches are a bother, but I don't lose a lot of sleep worrying about them.

I wouldn't say my apartment is overrun with roaches, but I do have quite an assortment of the little beasties. Big roaches, little roaches, cute roaches, ugly roaches, kitchen roaches, bathroom roaches — you want 'em, I got 'em. However, I am a little short on living room and dining room roaches.

Now, you're probably saying, "What does this have to do with men?" Well, let me tell you what this has to do with men.

Roaches, I have been told, have been around since the beginning of time. They stand among the few that have survived the test of time. Men have also survived.

ROACHES AND MEN both seem to be able to live, even thrive in the worst of conditions. For example, just when the good people at the Raid plant think they have come up with a chemical to obliterate the entire roach race, the roaches build up a resistance. The chemicals even become like candy to them.

The only weapon I consider effective in the fight against roaches besides my roach swatter is the "Roach Motel." Like the commercial says, "They check in, but they don't check out." Of course the only ones that fall for that trick are the stupid roaches, and that leaves you with a house full of smart roaches. And they are damn hard to kill.

The same is true with men. Just when the perfume makers come up with a sure-fire new cologne that is supposed to drive men wild with desire — poof! They develop some sort of immunity to the stuff. Now I don't know how they do it, but they do. This I do know: we can no longer rely on chemical means to control men.

NO, I'M NOT hung up on roaches, or men for that matter. It's just that I have to write a column. When one writes a column, one writes about matters of consequence. One writes about things that affect daily life. And the only things that happen in my daily life are sleeping, waking up, drinking coffee, talking to women, talking to men and chasing roaches around the apartment. So, out of that boring routine, I have chosen roaches and men as my topic.

Roaches are sneaky little bugs. When I came back from Christmas break, I was dismayed to discover that my apartment had been taken over by roaches.

Well, naturally I fumigated the place and killed several with my roach swatter. I was just sure I had gotten the problem under control. Then, I started finding them everywhere.

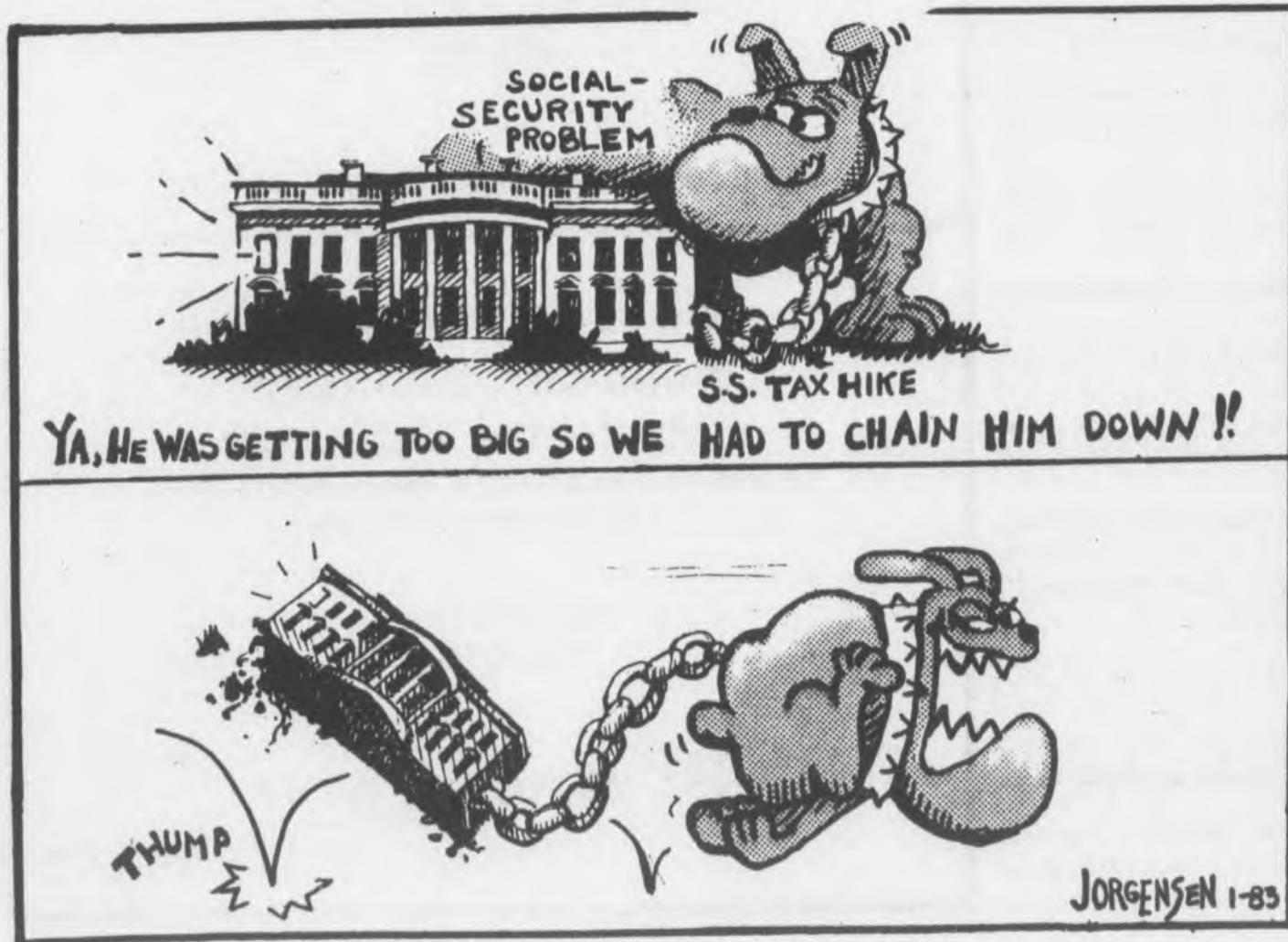
It just proves what I have known for a long time: just when you think you've got roaches under control, you find one crawling around in some dark place — somewhere you forgot to spray. Men are a lot like that.

ROACHES ARE ALSO great disappearing artists. So are men. A while back I found a roach in my cupboard. I wasn't feeling very well, and decided to deal with him the next day, so I trapped him under a glass and went to bed. When I got up the next morning, the roach had escaped. I don't know how he did it, but he did.

I really don't mind roaches, nor do I mind men. I believe both have their purposes. I, for instance, have no roommates. Yet, thanks to roaches, I do not dwell alone. Plus, if it weren't for roaches, I wouldn't get much exercise. One of my daily routines is running through the apartment chasing the creatures with my trusty "roach swatter." Naturally, I'd rather be spending that time chasing men through my apartment, but that issue is purely academic.

Just as roaches can be worthwhile, the same is true for men. For one thing, men are great to have as friends. They offer new and fresh insights into life, they are trustworthy and they are usually there when you're in trouble. I find most are easier to get along with than women. The way I look at it, anything that has lasted this long must have some good merits.

I can imagine life without roaches, but I'd hate to think of life without men.



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Court upholds Kansas' natural gas price law; decision called major victory for consumers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Manhattan and several other Kansas communities will continue to pay less for natural gas than some other Kansas residents because of a U.S. Supreme Court decision Monday upholding the constitutionality of Kansas' Natural Gas Price Protection Act.

Officials of the state and Kansas Power and Light Co. Monday hailed the decision as a major victory for consumers in the battle over gas decontrol.

The Supreme Court affirmed what courts at every level have held: The Kansas Legislature acted properly when it enacted in 1979 — at Gov. John Carlin's insistence — a bill prohibiting natural gas producers from taking advantage of price escalator clauses in their sale contracts with KPL.

The ruling represented a major defeat for the gas producers of southwest Kansas and a significant triumph for KPL and the Kansas Corporation Commission on behalf of some 100,000 residential customers served by KPL's main natural gas distribution system.

That system stretches from Silver Lake to south-central Kansas, and includes service to Manhattan, Junction City, Concordia,

Abilene, Salina, Russell, McPherson, Great Bend and Pratt.

It means the price of natural gas to customers on KPL's main system will remain just over half of what customers of Gas Service Co., Union Gas Co. and KPL's "C" system pay.

The KCC's latest comparison of prices paid by customers of the four main distribution companies serving Kansas showed KPL's main line customers paid \$32.02 for 10,000 cubic feet of gas, while those of the other three paid an average of \$56.66, or 74 percent more.

Monday's ruling means that difference will remain.

The high court ruled the Kansas law was constitutional and that a 1978 federal law did not automatically trigger price escalator clauses he gas producers had built into their contracts.

Energy Reserves Group Inc. of Wichita took KPL to court when it refused four years ago to pay higher prices for natural gas it got from the suppliers, who contended the escalator clauses went into effect when Congress passed the Natural Gas Policy Act in 1978.

"We hit a home run; we won on all points," said Brian Moline, chief counsel for

the KCC, which had supported the Kansas law.

"It's a major victory for Kansas natural gas consumers who buy gas from Kansas Power and Light Co.," said KPL spokesman Hal Hudson. "It's been a long, hard fight over nearly four years. We started this in the spring of 1979 and have been fighting in the courts with the producers ever since."

Carlin said, "The real winners are the people of Kansas. While there is little we can do at the state level to directly impact on skyrocketing energy prices, today's decision does lay to rest the question of a state's right to take appropriate action to protect its energy consumers."

Carlin pressured the Legislature four years ago to pass the state law, which forbade producers to raise their prices under the escalator clauses because of the federal law.

Writing the unanimous opinion, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said the Kansas law had not impaired Energy Reserves' "reasonable expectations" under its original contracts with KPL, signed in 1975.

Other states have enacted similar laws, but Kansas' was the first reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Art rental show opens in Union

If your walls are bare and your apartment needs color, now is the time to spruce the place up. The Union Program Council is sponsoring an art rental show from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Courtyard.

There are approximately 140 works of art for rent in the exhibit. Most of the works are reproductions, but there are also water colors, drawings, collages and a few signed prints, according to Marilyn Gilbert, UPC program adviser.

The pictures can be rented for one semester at a cost ranging from \$1 to \$3. In the past, UPC has rented around 100 pieces to 70 or 75 people.

"A person can rent up to three pictures at a time," Gilbert said, "and each picture has a minimum assessed value of \$50."

Profits from the rentals are small and are used to fix broken frames and for service-oriented types of things, Gilbert said.

Anyone interested in renting an artwork from the exhibit is required to sign a contract.

"We lose a certain percentage each year, but most people are honest and return them," she said.

"We just had a couple of pictures returned that had been missing so long that we had lost the inventory sheet on them and didn't know they were missing," Gilbert said.

All incumbent city commissioners seek reelection

Suzanne Lindamood, associate professor of family economics, and Mayor Gene Klingler announced Friday their plans to run for reelection to the Manhattan City Commission.

All three incumbent commissioners have now filed for the April 5 election.

Commission seats to be voted on are those now held by Lindamood, Klingler and Russell Reitz.

Two other candidates, Rick Mann and H.L. "Gil" Gillispie, have also filed.

Lindamood said Manhattan citizens deserve to know about the decisions the commission is making and she would like to insure open government.

"I want to ask a lot of questions so I have the information, then the citizens will," she said.

Lindamood said she is in favor of the downtown redevelopment project, but she questions the financing plan.

"I believe the best way to fund the city's share of the downtown mall plan would be to use general obligation bonds, subject to approval of the voters," she said.

Lindamood said she doesn't believe there has been enough money budgeted for the acquisition and relocation of downtown businesses.

"We don't even know if there are decent places for the businesses to go," she said.

Klingler had similar sentiments. He said he is in favor of the downtown mall plan.

"Downtown redeveloping will increase revenues, create new jobs and have a lasting, profound effect on the community," he said.

Klingler said the city is badly in need of a new fire station.

"We need a new fire station for protection on the north side of town as well as the K-State campus," he said.

He also expressed his desire to improve

Manhattan's park and recreation department. He said he would like to upgrade city parks and install a winter skating pool, a project which, he said, could be done within the next year.

Lindamood is a member of the Chamber of Commerce's task force on student housing. She also was appointed to chair a committee mandated by Congress to study the Housing and Urban Development research agenda.

Klingler, a local surgeon, has been a Manhattan resident for 14 years and active with the Chamber of Commerce, United Way, and Junior Achievement.



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ASK requests student involvement

Legislative committee reviews drinking age

By MIKE TURNER
Assistant Government Editor

Pressure is growing in the state legislature to raise the legal drinking age for all alcoholic beverages in Kansas to 21. John Kohler, campus director of the Associated Students of Kansas, explained that this single issue could affect students the most during the current legislative session.

According to Kohler, one of President Ronald Reagan's top domestic goals is to reduce the number of traffic fatalities each year. While President Carter tried to stress adherence to the national 55 mph speed limit, Reagan has left more discretion to each state as to how it can best lower the number of traffic deaths.

However, the national Department of Transportation has said that any state which does not lower its number of traffic fatalities will run the risk of losing qualification for federal highway funds, Kohler said.

THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION on

Man sentenced for using phony bills

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A man who told authorities he passed counterfeit money to pay off a \$27,500 note on his home was sentenced Monday to six months in prison.

Paul G. Stanford, 33, of Leawood, who told U.S. District Judge D. Brook Bartlett the note was incurred during a drug transaction, also faces a four-year probation after his release from prison.

A drug charge is pending against Stanford in Clay County Circuit Court, authorities said.

Linda Sybrant, an assistant U.S. attorney, said Stanford purchased cocaine from an

Drunken Driving has made its recommendation to Reagan that the legal drinking age be raised in each state to 21. Acting upon this recommendation, Rep. Ron Fox, R-Prairie Village, introduced a bill in the Kansas House of Representatives which went to the Federal and State Affairs Committee for hearings on Jan. 18, Kohler said.

Such a bill has never made its way out of committee in the past, but Kohler said he believes "this is the year the bill will go through unless students make an organized fight against the legislation."

Kohler claimed the real problem is drinking irresponsibly, at any age.

"We want to promote responsible drinking, but raising the legal drinking age to 21 should be a last resort," Kohler said.

ASK supported tougher penalties for those convicted of drunken driving. Other alternatives include developing BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students) organizations at each of the state universities. Kohler said he believes the University of

Kansas has a strong BACCHUS, and K-State's would work well if it combined resources with the Alcohol Abuse Center.

STUDENTS CONCERNED with the proposed legislation should let their state representatives know how they feel by signing petitions and writing letters or postcards. Kohler said it is hard to motivate students into action, but ASK will have petitions available in the Union just before the student body elections.

ASK is also planning to take a stand against differential tuition from unequal lab fees. If the upcoming lab fee increases are assessed only to those students enrolled in the concerned laboratories, many students will be forced to pay over \$100 more per year just to take required courses.

"If you increase the fees of only those

students taking lab courses, then a lot of students will find themselves priced out of the education they want. But if you spread the increase across the board to all students, then you are only talking about an approximate \$5 fee increase per person.

"Perhaps students enrolled in labs could afford to pay for all the fee increase themselves if it were not for the upcoming 20 percent tuition increase this next fall. But when all the cost of education increases are added together, you would find the less wealthy student being forced out of some majors," Kohler said.

ASK's next legislative assembly on campus will be Feb. 11-12. Persons interested in being delegates should fill out an application from the student government office in the Union.

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7:30 PM McCain Auditorium

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All Seats Reserved

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- McCain Aud. Ticket Office.
- K.S.U. Central Ticket Office, Ahearn Complex.

SPECIAL TICKET DISCOUNT
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Special Discount Ticket for admission to both SECOND CITY and SCOTT JONES is \$4.50 for K-State Students and \$5.50 for general public. These tickets are only available at the K-State Union Box Office. For more ticket information contact the Activities Center, 3rd Floor K-State Union/532-6571.



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Focus on Agriculture

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1983 — Page 7

Close Quarters: *Living in a barn isn't too beastly*

By MEREDITH HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Some students at K-State not only study animals, but live with them too.

In five of the seven animal science teaching and research units near campus, as well as the animal clinic in the Veterinary Medicine Complex, students are housed under the same roof as the animals they care for.

"It does have all the benefits of home," Bob Thayer, senior in animal sciences and industry, said. Thayer lives at the sheep unit, 2117 Denison Ave., where he has worked for three years and lived for two.

Thayer lives in an apartment in the sheep barn. The apartment can house up to four people, but only two students can live in it comfortably, he said.

At the unit are 80 mature Suffolk ewes, 40 crossbred sheep and 100 sheep of various breeds used for class projects and replacement stock.

Thayer's day begins at 6 a.m. when most of the work is done with the sheep. His responsibilities include shearing, feeding, administering drugs, working the lambs and vaccinating.

DURING THE LAMBING SEASON, which occurs in the winter and early spring, Thayer may lose a few hours of sleep to tend the sheep giving birth.

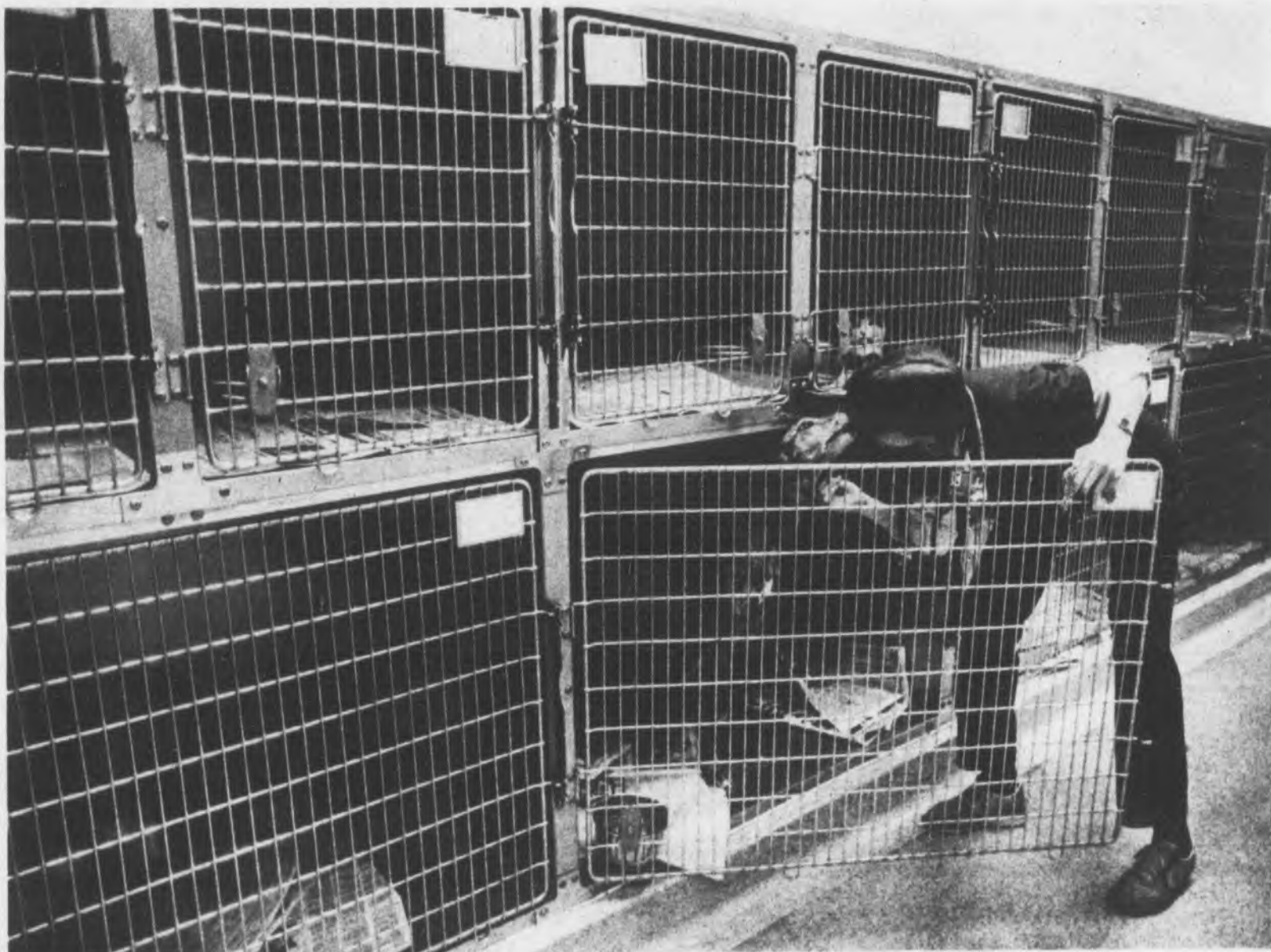
Thayer, who received an associate's degree in sheep technology from Colby Community College, prefers the private, rural environment of the sheep unit to living off campus.

"The people I work with are more in my line of involvement," Thayer said.

In addition, the job is a good source of income, Thayer said. In a 30-hour work week,



Dave Watterson, graduate in animal science, works and lives at the K-State horse unit.



Randi Anderson, junior in veterinary medicine, receives a kiss from one of the dogs kept in the kennel area of the Veterinary Medicine Complex. Anderson is one of eight live-in students at the complex.



Richard Howard, assistant professor in surgery and medicine, takes a blood sample from a dog as Anderson comforts the patient.

Photos by Allen Eyestone
and Jeff Taylor

15 hours of work are required to pay for rent and utilities.

Dave Watterson, graduate in animal science, lives at the horse unit at 3120 College Ave. He receives his room in exchange for the work he does at the unit.

HIS APARTMENT, which is in the horse barn, consists of a living area, kitchen facilities, a bedroom and a bathroom.

Thirty-six horses are kept at the unit for teaching and research.

"I grew up on a race-horse farm. It's like home, I really like it," Watterson said.

His main responsibilities include feeding the horses in the morning, caring for injured horses and doctoring foals.

Watterson received his bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

THIS SPRING Watterson will be working on equine exercise physiology research. The research is being done at K-State for the first time, he said.

Working with Watterson on the research will be Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, and James Coffman, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine.

Watterson is considering pursuing a doctorate in veterinary medicine. He is interested in sports medicine and would like to work with race horses.

Although living in the horse unit would not be a good idea for students who just need a place to live, it offers graduate students a good chance to get involved, Watterson said.

The other animal science teaching and research units at the University are poultry, beef, dairy, purebred beef and swine.

CHRIS ROSS, junior in veterinary medicine, and Tamara Weiss, senior in veterinary medicine, are among the eight students who live in the animal clinic in the Vet Med Complex.

Students receive a room in exchange for their work in the animal clinic.

Two students are on emergency duty each night, Ross said, but they are only on duty every fourth night and one weekend a month.

One student, usually a junior, is on emergency duty during holidays, Ross said.

Students on emergency duty assist the doctor when an animal is brought in at night. Students also work at the reception desk to answer the phone, admit patients and keep records.

"It has taught me a lot about how this or any hospital runs," Weiss said.

At night the students work more on a one-to-one basis with the doctors and the atmosphere is more relaxed, Weiss said.

VETERINARY MEDICINE MAJORS are exposed to emergency practice one week during the year. Live-in students, however, receive greater exposure to the operations of the animal clinic, Ross said.

This exposure and hands-on experience is an advantage for the live-in students, she said.

"There's a lot more camaraderie here," Weiss said. "I have more social life since I got here. You always know what's going on in the clinic. I really couldn't be happier."

One disadvantage of living in the clinic is the lack of cooking facilities in the rooms, Weiss said. Students must either eat in the student lounge at the animal clinic or eat out.

Many students apply to live in the clinic. Because there are only eight positions available, competition is great.

During the summer, students work in the clinic full time and receive a salary. Competition is even tougher for students seeking the summer internship, Ross said.

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1983 — Page 8



Staff/Scott Williams

Eduardo Galvao... K-State senior guard.

Brazil native cites difference in American basketball style

By JEFF COLLINS
Staff Writer

For Sao Paulo, Brazil, native Eduardo Galvao, basketball has become a way of life.

Before coming to K-State, the senior guard played for three years on the Brazilian National Team. While on the squad, Galvao traveled throughout South America, Europe, Asia and the United States.

Due to an interest in U.S. basketball, Galvao considered bringing his talents to the states. Fortunately for Galvao, his search for a place to play ended when he was introduced to former K-Stater Larry Williams.

Williams, a standout forward for the Wildcats in the mid-1970s, was a teammate of Galvao's on the Club Sirio team in Sao Paulo. Because of their friendship, Galvao took the advice of Williams and immediately joined the K-State program.

For Galvao, the move to the United States created problems for him and his wife, Lais. After moving to Manhattan in 1979, Lais, a ballet dancer and instructor, couldn't find work in the community. Because of her husband's position on the K-State squad, however, Lais continued to stay in the United States. She is currently with the Darvash Ballet Company in New York.

On his arrival in the United States, Galvao had to adjust to the more conservative style of basketball played at K-State.

"In Brazil it's just run and gun," Galvao said. "There's no defense and no emphasis on fundamentals. People just play on natural ability."

"Here, there is a lot of emphasis on fundamentals," Galvao said.

According to Galvao, the key to being a good ballplayer is defense. For Galvao, though, that feat has already been accomplished. Already, the senior guard has 17 steals, second only to teammate Freddy Marshall's 20.

Getting the ball to people in the open is Galvao's specialty; he is a passing wizard. His passes catch the opposition asleep and pull fans to their feet. His unselfish play is evident to coaches and spectators. In 15 games, the senior guard leads the team in assists with 64.

Galvao said that too much attention is focused on scoring and not on the behind-the-scenes aspects of the game.

"I don't have to score a point to play well and for the team to win," Galvao said. "This is a team-oriented team. I just do the things Coach (Jack) Hartman expects me to do, and I feel content about it."

Galvao hasn't made any definite plans for the future. He would like to go back to Brazil and try out for the 1984 Brazilian Olympic team.

Another option might be playing for the Brazilian team in the 1983 Pan-American games. If that option materializes, there is a chance that he could play against Hartman, who will be coaching the United States team at the games.

Being one of two seniors on a youthful squad has been a different experience for the senior playmaker.

"There is some pressure," Galvao said. "But when you play in a place with basketball tradition and a winning tradition like K-State, you have to perform well year in and year out. There is more responsibility as a senior because you have to be aware of what is going on on the court."

Rematch of Super Bowl VII on tap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ten years ago it was the end of a perfect season. This time it could be the perfect end to an imperfect season.

In 1972, the Miami Dolphins became the first team to post an unbeaten record in a 14-game season. They embellished that record with playoff victories over Cleveland and Pittsburgh and crowned it on Jan. 14, 1973, in Los Angeles with a 14-7 triumph over the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl VII.

Next Sunday, in nearby Pasadena, the Dolphins go gunning for the Redskins again in Super Bowl XVII, the climax to a strike-ravaged season.

Miami's starting left guard, Bob Kuechenberg, is one of the two remaining active Dolphins from that championship season of a decade ago, the other being

reserve defensive end Vern Den Herder.

"We just had the 10-year reunion last month," Kuechenberg said of that Dec. 18 gathering in the Orange Bowl, the day the Dolphins won 20-19 for the second of its three victories over New York this season. "We beat the Jets and then went up and saw all the oldtimers. Now we've got a reunion with the Redskins. It's uncanny, when you think about it."

The Dolphins began 1982 against Washington with a 24-7 exhibition victory. They would like nothing more than to end it that way.

Quarterback David Woodley was asked whether his Dolphins might have an edge because Washington

(See REMATCH, p. 9)

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Rematch

(Continued from p. 8)

hasn't played any American Conference teams this season, while Miami played Tampa Bay and Minnesota of the National Conference.

"I don't know how much that's going to matter, but I don't think they are in for any surprises. We played them last year (Miami won 13-10) and in the preseason this year, so it's not like we're total strangers," he said.

"I remember Miami's balanced offense," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said. "That and that their outside receivers really killed us last year," when Woodley passed for 296 yards. "They are well coached and have a toughness about them that makes them hard to beat."

Woodley was only marginally effective against the New York Jets in Sunday's rain-soaked 14-0 victory in the AFC title game. He completed only nine of 21 passes for 87 yards, was sacked four times and intercepted three times. He would end up as Miami's leading rusher with 46 of their 138 yards.

Now the defense, the best in the league, which has carried Miami so far this year, has to gear up for Washington quarterback Joe Theismann, who has performed almost flawlessly in the playoffs, including last Saturday in the 31-17 NFC title victory over Dallas.

"It's just a matter of us gearing up for one more game," said linebacker A.J. Duhe.

BUNK BED frames for dormitory beds, \$35. Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends, 537-7700. (77-86)

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PIONEER HPM-100, 4-way speakers, 100 watt, max, excellent condition, \$150. Call Jack, 539-1902 evenings. (85-87)

BUNK BEDS, well constructed. Call 539-9459 after 5:00 p.m. (85-87)

HP-41C—One year old, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 532-3963. (85-87)

TWO USED snow tires and rims, fits Chevy Monza, Vega, \$50. Call 539-0974 between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m. (85-87)

BROWN BRAIDED 5'x8' oval carpet. Good condition. Call 539-8242, ask for Dan. (85-86)

THREE K-STATE vs KU basketball tickets. Call 539-5053. (86-87)

FOR SALE four-foot boa; very gentle. Call 776-2148. (86-88)

VIDEO RECORDERS! Brand new Sony 5000 recorder with remote Beta-Scan and freeze frame. Also Sanyo 4200 recorder with three-day timer and remote pause. 539-7593. (86-89)

WATERBED, HEATER, frame, foam sides, uses regular fitted sheets, holds less water than most. 776-7017. (86-90)

COCKATIELS, LOVEBIRDS: Currently have several young birds for sale, several of which are handled and tame. Cockatiels—Gray and Lutinas; Lovebirds—Normal, Peach-face, Black Mask; older birds also available. Call 776-3367 for prices. (86-90)

MATCHING COUCH and chair. Best offer. Call 537-7142 after 5:30 evenings. (86-88)

HP 11-C plus solutions handbook, \$80. Still under warranty until December 1983. Call 776-0498. (86-89)

PERSONAL

ADPI ANN: As my dot you are the best, as a mom I have been blest! Through your pledgeship you have survived, now initiation has finally arrived! Girls like you ADPI has sought, I'm glad you're mine, I love you alot! Lora. (86)

ADPI JOAN S.—Here's to my wonderful new daughter—I think I've got the best new dot ever. Get excited for initiation, because I'm really proud of you! Love, Mom. (86)

GERRI: THANKS for being such a terrific dot! Hope you are looking forward to this week. I'm really excited for you. Love ya—Jill. (86)

ADPI JANENE: I could tell you the plans God has for you, but He writes better than I do (read these in order): Romans 15:1-4, II Corinthians 12:10, Galatians 6:9, Is. 46:4. God brought us together through the love of His Son, we'll always keep striving till the battle is done! I love you, Krista Jo (86)

ADPI MELISSA—I'm so proud of you and I hope you enjoy this week! Thanks for being so special. Love, Mom. (86)

ADPI NEALA—To a special new dot who's lots of fun. Enjoy this week 'cause it's just begun!! Love, Dee Dee. (86)

ADPI CAROLYN, The week has only begun, and I guarantee lots of fun! For before the week is out, you'll see what true friendship is about. Love ya, Jennifer. (86)

ADPI LEANNE—Just wanted to let you know I think you're the neatest dot in the world. Thanks so much for your super friendship. Keep up the good attitude and I know you'll be a model ADPI! Love, Mom. (86)

TO ADPI Tricia—Get excited for the week ahead! You are a super dot and a great ADPI! Love, Mom-Julia. (86)

ADPI MICHELLE—You are a very special girl who is going to be a terrific active! Get excited for this week. Lion Love, Jodie. (86)

ADPI "KRUSER"—I am so proud to be your mom! Have a great week and get psyched for this weekend! You'll make a terrific active! Love, Jeni. (86)

ADPI CINDY—This semester has gone by so fast, but the friendship and memories will always last. I'm so lucky to have a dot like you. Who is soon to be an ADPI too. Love, Mom. (86)

(Continued on page 10)

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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JEEP, 1976, CJ-7, 258-6 cylinder, 49,000 miles, new top, excellent shape. Evenings, 539-8992. (77-88)

1973 FORD Maverick, automatic, transmission, 69,000 plus miles. Excellent engine, \$975. 537-4675, ask for Mike. (82-86)

1976 DODGE VAN. Excellent condition, low mileage, AM/FM cassette, \$1400. Russ. 532-6176/776-0479 (evenings). (85-89)

1975 PLYMOUTH—Excellent condition, auto air, \$900. Call 776-2474. (85-89)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

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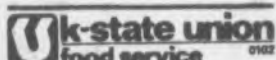
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11-12:00	Amaretto
12-1:00	Swiss Mocha Mint

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(Continued from page 9)

ADPI LINDA: The time of initiation is drawing near, and as my dot you've become so dear. So enjoy today and the days to come, because the wonderful friendships have only begun. Love, Malaura. (86)

ADPI LaAnne—When it comes to dots, I got the best. Here's to all we've shared and to all that's ahead. LY, Beth. (86)

ALPHA DELTA PI Janelle: The first semester is always a test, and as my dot you are the best! I hope that all the friendships and laughter will be as special to you as You are to me. I love you, Denise. (86)

ALPHA DELTA PI Sarah: Your pledgeship is almost done, but the fun and memories have only just begun. I'm lucky to have a super dot, and I love you—a lot! Zag. (86)

ADPI KRISTI—You are my sister and also my dot; and our friendship is something that could never be bought; the days ahead are so special and dear; as that memorable night is drawing near. Love Always, Pam. (86)

ADPI AMANDA: The time is coming near. Soon you'll be an active. Good luck! Love, Mary. (86)

ADPI PAM Ramsey—Friday night is drawing near but I'll be with you so have no fear. I've been so proud of all you've done, you'll find being an active is lots of fun. Love—"Mom" (86)

ADPI SHEP—Hope you had a great time last week. Now, get set for an even more exciting and fun filled week. You're one terrific dot. LY, Grace. (86)

ADPI BECK—You're a wonderful dot, and I love you alot. Get set for a week certainly not for the week! An encounter you may find, of the Mary Ellen kind. Love, Timi. (86)

ADPI MARITA—#1 dot. Get excited for a memorable week. I couldn't be prouder. You're the greatest. LY, Pam. (86)

ADPI DEBBIE: Congrats on initiation and becoming a great active! Have fun this week. Love, Mom. (86)

WARNING, WARNING, danger Lucinda Ellison. Lookout for the attack of the killer bathtub. Last known to be stubbing innocent toes at Winston Court. If it's any consolation, volunteer's are available to kiss it better. (Insatiable naked foot fetishes!) Skydive! (86)

DU'S—THE wild women of Ford 4 would like to thank you for crashing our party at Big Em's. Helping us dance (Brian); up against the wall? (Ric); and that Georgia man (Todd) just to name a few. It was a blast. Let's do it again soon. P.S. Sorry about the ticket (Chris). (86)

BERT, THIS will be a very "special" week! Welcome to our family!! Love ya, Judi. (86)

TO ALL you "sneaky" new members: We'd like to thank you for including us in your Concordia road trip. We felt so honored that we could be "good answers" for you! Thanks again, we had a jammin' good time! The clueless actives, Gereilyn, Lisa, Judi. (86)

LYNNE CATHERS: Good luck this semester. I'll be pulling for you. Go For It! Love, Nancy. (86)

NEW MEMBERS of Clovia: Thanks for a super time in Concordia! Hope your initiation week is as special as you are to me. Love, Your New Member Trainer. (86)

JUDY—SURE do miss your smiling face—hope Chemistry is easier in Oklahoma! Love, Dennis and Nancy. (86)

LAURA SCHOTT—Happy Birthday to a true muskateer! From the rest of the trio. (86)

ROBIN—CONGRATULATIONS on becoming a Gamma Phi Beta active. They have gained a great sister. Love, your only brother, Terry. (86)

SCOTT RADER: Good luck with your interview at Johnson County Parks and Recreation today. You'll do a great job—I have faith in you. Love, Susan. (86)

ALISON: HEY, lil sis—Get psyched! for this week of fun, wild 'n crazy times. Love, Sloan. (86)

WANTED

NEED FOUR tickets to K.U. game this Saturday. Call 539-1351. (85-86)

WANTED: FIVE tickets to KSU vs KU game, January 29. Call 776-9518 or 532-6038. (85-87)

SILVER AND Gold coins or miniatures, 539-8211, room 221 or leave message. (86-90)

NEED TWO basketball tickets for the KU-K-State game Saturday. Call 776-1827. (86-89)

LOST

BLUE, DOWN coat and suede gloves lost on 8th floor Moore. Call Scott Peck, 776-0847. (82-86)

HELP—PLEASE! Lost small black I.D. case with all my KSU and other identifications. Need desperately. Call 537-7249 or 539-6742, Lisa. (86-87)

A PACIFIC Trail Ski Jacket with zip-out sleeves at Brother's Friday night. It is tan with blue piping. Call 539-7688, ask for Bev; or return to Brother's; or 1220 Centennial. No questions asked. (86-89)

LARGE, NAVY blue down coat. Taken from the Avalon Thursday 20th. 776-8550. I need the keys. (86-88)

FOUND

LADIES WATCH near Akert Hall Wednesday. Must identify. Call Pat Spencer, 603 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (84-86)

MIKE MATTHEWS—Pick up your ID in Kedzie 103. (85-87)

ONE GLOVE—Men's XL, blue. Show mate to claim in Kedzie 103. (85-87)

JEWELRY IN Ahearn women's locker room. Must identify. Call Kathy, 539-1650 evenings. (85-87)

MALE COCKER Spaniel puppy, gold with white markings. Contact Vet Med Center at 532-5690. (86-88)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, \$85. PRIVATE BEDROOM. Call 776-3270 or 539-8401. (78-92)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share a two bedroom furnished apartment. Call 539-4775. (79-88)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroom apartment. Phone 537-0167. (81-88)

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice three bedroom house. \$175 per month plus one-third utilities. 776-6778. (82-86)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious three bedroom house with fireplace. One block from campus and Aggieville. Will have own room. \$130 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-4730 after 5:00 p.m. (82-87)

RELIABLE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 776-3453—keep trying. (82-86)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house close to campus. \$125 per month. Call 539-6166. Ask for Doug. (82-86)

STUDIOUS, NON-SMOKING, male roommate wanted, close to campus. Call 776-2192 before 10:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (83-86)

FEMALE WANTED to share large house with three others. Own room. \$125. Call Kathy, 539-7808. (83-89)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate—own bedroom, washer/dryer facilities, one-half block from campus, \$112.50/month and one-fourth utilities. 537-1671. (85-87)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, Wildcat Creek Apartments, \$239 a month plus. Can move in now. Call 776-6111, ask for Bruce. (85-87)

FEMALE FOR nice two bedroom duplex. City park-Aggieville location. \$150/month, low utilities. 776-7296. (85-89)

ONE TO share three bedroom basement, own room, \$133.33 plus utilities. One block from campus. 776-1787. (85-87)

NON-SMOKING roommate for extra nice apartment. Call 776-7599. (85-88)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting February 1st. Two bedroom, one and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-8238. (86-89)

SUBLEASE

IDEAL SUBLEASE efficiency apartment, carpeting, good closet space. \$100/month plus utilities (approximately \$25/month) \$100 deposit. 537-8931, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (83-87)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus, May occupancy, furnished, air conditioning, 539-1808 after 5:00 p.m. (86-90)

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(Continued on page 11)

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Retreat led by Dr. Jean Lambert, Prof. from St. Paul School of Theology.

Reservations necessary by Jan. 31

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An excellent opportunity for fun, fellowship, and meaningful reflection.

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CUMENICAL
HRISTIAN
INISTRIES

(Continued from page 10)

SERVICES

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ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE vs. Missouri bus trip, \$32. For more information or reservations call 1-913-349-2221 (Sharon). (86-94)

STARVIN' MARVIN is looking for a bass player. Auditions start this week. Call 539-0539 or 537-1453. (82-86)

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DO YOU have a song but don't know what to do with it? Record it! Records, demos, commercials, 2-4-8-16 track recording available, two locations. Also remote recording. Professional results. Making Tracks Productions, 539-0539. It's a sound decision! (78-87)

CREATIVE THINKERS read Thursdays: From the Art of Rosalea's Hotel. \$10.30/season (Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter). Box 121, Harper, KS 67058 (80-89)

GOING SKIING? Get your skiwear at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, 539-5639. (82-86)

TREK BICYCLES now at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville, 539-5639. (82-86)

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BIKE AUCTION: Saturday, January 29th, 10:30 a.m. at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207-A Moro (in alley). 10 bikes (3-speed and 10-speed); car carriers; many tires, tubes & wheels; new and used bike parts of all kinds; two Royal typewriters and more. Milt Anderson, Auctioneer. Phone 776-4834. (85-89)

HELP WANTED

RRT OR CRTT/or eligible Department Head: Opening in 92-bed JCAH Hospital. Responsibilities include supervision of techs providing 3-shift coverage, EKF's and stress tests. Fine recreational area: minutes from Lake Millford and KSU. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Competitive benefits. Call or send resume to: Personnel Director, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. Telephone 913-238-4131. (82-86)

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EARN \$5,000 this summer painting houses in your hometown. Contact Career Planning and Placement Center in Room 2, Fairchild Hall for information and sign up for interview. We will be interviewing on campus January 27 for full time summer jobs. (84-90)

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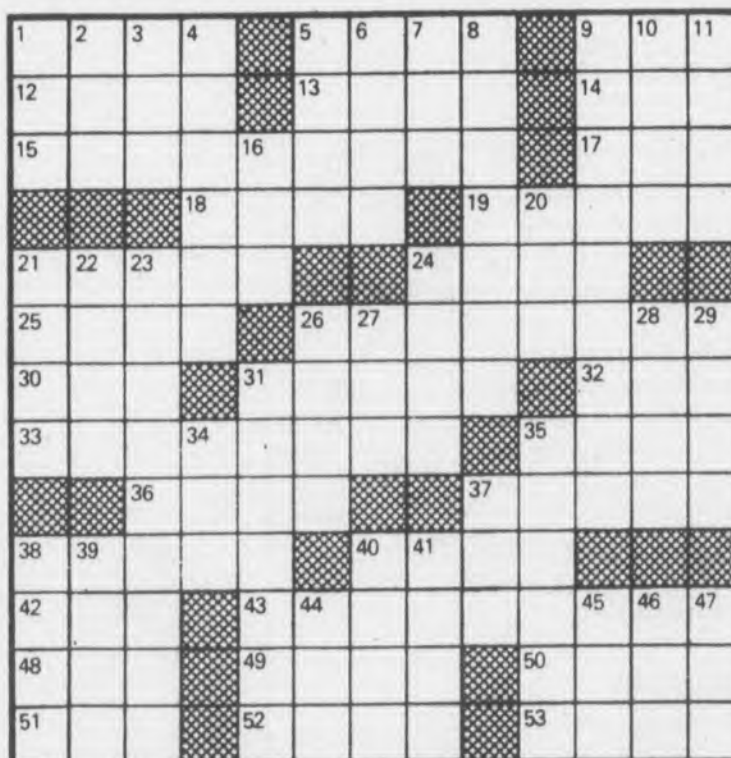
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pacific island
- 5 Valuable wood
- 9 Tyke
- 12 Essayist
- 13 Wagon support
- 14 Grape
- 15 Token receiver
- 17 Free
- 18 Nub
- 19 Ling Ling, for one
- 21 Measuring device
- 24 Singer Horne
- 25 River in Asia
- 26 Angelic
- 30 To be, in Barcelona
- 31 Hired thugs
- 32 Yoko—
- 33 Cassidy's partner
- 35 Vast
- 36 Docile
- 37 Appraised
- 38 Structure
- 40 Word with end or spin
- 42 Tennis stroke
- 43 Apple pastries
- 48 Under the weather
- 49 Part of Q.E.D.
- 50 Comedienne Adams
- 51 Golf peg
- 52 Small tastes
- 53 Soft drink
- DOWN**
- 1 Obtain
- 2 Eskimo knife
- 3 Ventilate
- 4 Stable area
- 5 Makes lace
- 6 Theater sign
- 7 Entire amount
- 8 Zoo
- 9 Change in opinion
- 10 Greedy
- 11 Art cult
- 16 "To—, With Love"
- 20 Babylonian god
- 21 N.E. state
- 22 Large bird
- 23 Phonograph component
- 24 Smooth
- 26 Geometric solid
- 27 Ad—commit-tee
- 28 "Picnic" playwright
- 29 Boy-girl school
- 31 Reproductive cells
- 34 Aswan, for one
- 35 Divides equally
- 37 Dolores Del—
- 38 Dart
- 39 Part
- 40 Snare
- 41 Slave and carpenter
- 44 Swiss canton
- 45 Tokyo, once
- 46 Free
- 47 Vast amount

BABA INF GOGO
ELEVATOR APIA
DELAWARE ZEST
TAL ERECTS
MALAY BLAB
OVER ARIZONA
WIN ANISE ANI
VERMONT DIET
HIDE MELTS
NOBODY OAR
AVID NEBRASKA
TINE ELICITED
ODDS SIT LYRE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-25

VWR I W V I P S M P T H S T H L Y T R Y L I P T H -
Y M U T U M H M R T .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BOYISH MATHEMATICS IN-
STRUCTOR'S DAYS ARE NUMBERED.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals C.

HELP WANTED

The City of Manhattan is seeking a consultant experienced in the field of position classification and pay surveys to serve as technical advisor and assistant in the review and update of its employee classification and pay plan.

A description of work to be performed is available upon request.

Interested individuals should contact the Department of Human Resources, City Hall—11th and Poyntz, P.O. Box 748, Manhattan, KS. Ph. 537-0056. By Feb. 4, 1983.

NALL HILLS Country Club is now accepting applications for employment at the club's swimming pool complex. Current life-saving credentials mandatory for all positions. Please submit resume, including work experience, credentials and references to: NHCC, 6201 Indian Creek Drive, Overland Park, KS. 66207. Attention: Pool Chairman. (85-89)

MARKETING COORDINATORS needed: Position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Call Summit Tours, 800-325-0439. (86-90)

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FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom duplex. One-half block from campus; has washer and dryer, \$300. Call 776-1651 or 1-468-3394. (86-89)

Labs maintain higher temperatures

University thermostats are religiously set at 65 degrees — except in laboratories which have requested a higher temperature to maintain accurate research conditions and comfortable temperatures for lab animals.

Temperatures in most labs range from 68 degrees to 75 degrees depending on the type of research being conducted, Fred Ferguson, director of building utilities, said.

An accurate cost for maintaining the higher temperatures is difficult to estimate, he said.

To have the thermostats set at a temperature higher than 65 degrees, Ferguson said, a department head must write a letter to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, who will make the change upon request.

"When any department says that they need a higher temperature to do their job, we don't deny their request — we just do it," Ferguson said.

However, the request is not made without stipulations.

"We do it with the understanding that when the end of the year comes, and I'm out of money, the money must come from somewhere. The most likely place is from that department's operating budget," Ferguson said. "That is a little motivation for them to save and support our efforts to conserve energy."

Ceiling insulation, caulking and weather stripping has been installed in all campus buildings to help conserve energy, Ferguson said. New windows also have been added to several older buildings for the same purpose.

Ferguson said these additions will help conserve energy during the summer as well as the winter.

It is harder to heat an animal lab because federal law requires continuous air flow throughout, Ferguson said.

"It's what we call the 100 percent makeup air," he said. "In other words, all the air that is brought into the room has to be fresh outside air, and it has to be exhausted. When air conditioning for people, part of the cool air is recirculated but that can't be done for animals."

"I think basically that this law helps eliminate the chance of a virus contamination. Lab animals have to be kept well protected so that research isn't compromised," Ferguson said.

According to Ferguson, buildings which have requested special consideration include Bluemont, Burt and Ackert halls and

the Veterinary Medicine Complex. Temperatures are set above 65 degrees in Justin Hall to maintain a constant temperature for the clothing displays of the College of Home Economics.


Even with the temperatures above 65 degrees in most labs, the consumption of energy for the entire University has been reduced by 18 percent this year, he said.

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Kansas State University
Monday, February 7



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Kansas State

Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1983

Collegian

Volume 89, Number 87

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Application deadline

The application deadline for student body president, student senators and Board of Student Publications is 5 p.m. today. Applications are available in the Student Governing Association office in the Union Courtyard and should be submitted in Holton Hall, Room 102.

Reagan requests spending freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Congress on Tuesday night for standby tax boosts and a selective freeze of federal spending, to within 5 percent of the current budget, to curb spiraling deficits he deemed "a clear and present danger to the basic health of our Republic."

He called for provisional income and energy tax increases that could take effect Oct. 1, 1985, if his freeze is approved, the economy recovers, and the deficit keeps going up anyhow.

"America is on the mend," declared Reagan in an address which outlined several midterm shifts in an economic course that has produced the record flood of red ink. His spending limits would apply to the total federal budget — sparing defense. The 5 percent overall increase is designed to take account of inflation.

Reagan strode down the center aisle of the House to a standing ovation, and was applauded 25 times more before he finished 45 minutes later. And he brought senators and representatives alike to their feet when he declared: "We who are in government must take the lead in restoring the economy."

That was the only time his audience came alive, drawing Reagan's ad lib: "All that time I thought you were reading the papers."

In his State of the Union address, Reagan proposed an outright freeze on most domestic spending programs, with no inflation allowance. He said federal pay and retirement benefits, both military and civilian, should be frozen for one year, and cost of living increases in Social Security, veterans benefits and the like should be delayed for six months.

Reagan said he would adjust his defense

budget to save about \$55 billion over the next five years. But a senior administration official, speaking on the condition that his name not be used, said the proposed freeze would leave room for an increase of about 14 percent in the defense budget next year.

Advising Congress that his budget will propose the spending freeze, Reagan said:

"I know this is strong medicine, but so far we have only cut the rate of increase in federal spending. Taken as a whole, the budget I am proposing for the next fiscal year will increase no more than the rate of inflation — in other words, the federal government will hold the line on real spending."

"America is on the mend," Reagan declared.

TO DEAL WITH THE HIGHEST unemployment rate in more than 40 years, Reagan proposed a six-month extension of unemployment compensation for those who have exhausted their benefits, tax credits for employers who hire the long-term unemployed, additional job training funds, and a below minimum wage for teen-agers hired for summer jobs.

He asked for a 1 percent surcharge on taxable incomes and an excise tax on domestic and imported oil.

The tax increases would be levied as of Oct. 1, 1985 only if the deficit is projected to exceed 2.5 percent of the gross national product — and only if the economy is growing, not in recession.

Faced with a deficit now estimated at more than \$200 billion for the current fiscal year, the president's "standby tax" would raise between \$40 billion and \$50 billion a

year from fiscal 1986 through 1988 if needed to curb the flow of red ink.

THE 1 PERCENT SURCHARGE would apply both to individuals and corporations. The excise tax on oil, about \$5 per barrel, would add 12 cents to the cost of each gallon of gasoline, according to a fact sheet distributed to reporters.

The so-called spending freeze for fiscal 1984 would apply to programs with automatic yearly cost-of-living raises, such as Social Security, other pension and disability programs and food stamps.

"For too many of our fellow citizens — farmers, steelworkers and autoworkers, lumbermen, black teen-agers and working mothers — this is a painful period," Reagan said.

"We must all do everything in our power to bring their ordeal to an end," he declared.

The president's address was scheduled for delivery to a joint session of the House and Senate, and a nationwide television and radio audience, at 9 p.m. EST. Excerpts were made available at the White House late Tuesday afternoon.

IT WAS A SPEECH THAT one of the president's key congressional allies, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said reflected some shifts in a program that has fallen far short of the economic boom and spending balance the president promised to the voters of 1980.

"We have a long way to go, but thanks to the courage, patience and strength of our people, America is on the mend," the president said.

(See REAGAN, p. 2)

Watt apologizes for causing hurt, not for message

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt made a surprise appearance before American Indian leaders Tuesday to say he was sorry if he "caused hurt" when he pointed up the high rates of alcoholism and other social ills among Indians.

But he added, "I don't apologize for the message," and advised the tribal leaders not to "muff" the opportunity he had created for Indians to attack their problems.

Watt spoke at the opening session of the National Congress of American Indians in an effort to set the record straight about a controversial television interview which outraged many Indians.

In the interview, Watt said reservations showed the "failures of socialism" and fostered the highest rates of joblessness, divorce, alcoholism, drug addiction and social diseases in the country.

Watt told the Indians Tuesday that his controversial comments had focused attention on problems that have been around for decades.

But Watt's attempt to make peace did not stop one group, the National Tribal Chairmen's Association, from voting a short time later to ask President Reagan to fire Watt, saying his comments indicated a "callous disregard" for Indians.

Watt said he was making his appearance to clear up the "tremendous confusion"

(See WATT, p. 9)

essarily produce any loss of human life. Nevertheless, even if (God forbid) there were to be a meltdown accident that took as many as 10,000 lives (immediate and delayed) and that this were to happen once every 10 years, we would still lose only about one-fifth as many lives from a nuclear accident in each 10-year period as automobile accidents now kill every year on American highways and streets, a 50-to-1 difference.

In testing the moral claim of anti-nuclearists about safety, let us turn for our comparison from transportation to another form of energy. The use of coal power throughout its fuel cycle for mortality and



Staff/Andy Nelson

Nuclear cover-up... Journalist Karl Grossman stands in front of one of the many slides he showed Tuesday in Union Forum Hall. Grossman spoke about the cover-up of nuclear power plant accidents and the future of nuclear power in the United States and abroad.

Journalist informs audience of national nuclear cover-up

"There's nowhere to run," Karl Grossman said.

Grossman, an award winning journalist and author of the book "Cover Up: What You Are Not Supposed to Know About Nuclear Power," spoke to a crowd of approximately 500 people Tuesday night in Union Forum Hall, revealing government information which he has acquired with the Freedom of Information Act.

"Nuclear power has been pushed and promoted with a minimum of public information. The public has been kept in the dark from the outset," Grossman said. "If people realized the consequences of some of these machines they would say, 'Hell no, we will not allow this kind of thing.'"

Grossman, speaking as a "journalist and not an anti-nuke partisan," warned that "sooner or later" a nuclear accident will occur.

"It's going to happen. It could be in New York, Kansas or California," he said.

Giant nuclear energy corporations have taken extreme measures to hide the facts about nuclear power and are now stalling developments of alternative energy sources, Grossman said. "General Electric and Westinghouse are the Pepsi and Coca-Cola of nuclear energy corporations. Ninety percent of the reactors world wide are of Westinghouse and G.E. design," Grossman said.

"If Americans, with our level of technology, can't operate a nuclear power plant safely, how do you think it's going to be for the people in the Philippines considering their level of technology?" Grossman asked.

"It's beyond human skills to operate a nuclear power plant safely because there are too many types of things that can go wrong," he said.

Grossman said nuclear power and nuclear war are intertwined and said there must be

a total freeze of nuclear power and nuclear weapons.

"The world has to be made a nuclear-free zone," Grossman said.

"I have never looked into any story where there has been more of a cover-up," he said. "Keeping the public in the dark was deemed



Karl Grossman

necessary by the promoters of nuclear power way back in the beginning."

Grossman showed slides of documents he obtained, including a letter from Albert Einstein to President Franklin Roosevelt in 1939 showing his concern toward Nazi Germany developing nuclear weapons.

"It's very important now for people to be informed. People are going to have to take their lives into their own hands because that's what's at stake, lives, lots of lives."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT: The application deadline for student body president, student senators and for the Board of Student Publications is 5 p.m. today. Applications are available in the Student Governing Association office in the Union Courtyard.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Register for spring UFM classes until Friday at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St. The spring UFM catalog is available at the Union or at the UFM house.

BLUE KEY: The application deadline for Blue Key Senior Honorary is 5 p.m. Friday. Applications are available in Anderson Hall, Room 104.

MORTAR BOARD: The application deadline for Mortar Board is Feb. 4. Applications are available in the SGS office in the Union Courtyard. All juniors with a 3.3 GPA or better are eligible.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: The deadline for UPC leadership applications is Friday and applications for membership are available Feb. 21-March 11.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION T-shirts are in and can be picked up in Bluemont Hall, Room 23.

MAKING TRACKS IN LEADERSHIP: Workshops for SGA candidates, members of organizations and students who want to become involved will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Union Big Eight Room.

MARKETING CLUB: Applications for membership are available until Thursday. Applications can be picked up at the marketing club table on the second floor in Calvin Hall.

BUSINESS COUNCIL: Applications for Business Council and Business Ambassador are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 14. Applications are available in Calvin Hall, Room 110.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: The deadline for membership applications is today. Applications are available in the Arts and Science Dean's office.

TODAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at noon in Union, Room 206.

MECHA AND PRSO will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union, Room 213.

SPRING WEIGHT CONTROL CLASS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center, Room 19.

AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 120.

THE LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 140.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

RECREATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, Room 204.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Glenn Jackson at 8 a.m. in Waters Hall, 03G.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health Center, Room 19.

SPANISH TABLE will be set up at 11:30 a.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 120.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union, Room 203.

RECREATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn, Room 204.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 101.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 115.

ACM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, Room 202.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROOM will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

Reagan

(Continued from p. 1)

"The deficit problem is a clear and present danger to the basic health of our republic," he said. "We need a plan to overcome this danger — a plan based on these principles:

"It must be bipartisan. It must be fair. It must be prudent. Finally, it must be realistic."

"It has fallen to us, in our time, to undo damage that was a long time in the making," he said.

REAGAN'S OWN BUDGET for fiscal 1984, due early next week, is expected to forecast a deficit of \$188 billion. The current year's red ink is projected at a record \$180 billion.

In his State of the Union address a year ago, Reagan said: "As it now stands, our forecasts ... will show major deficits, starting at less than \$100 billion and declining, but still too high."

Hours before Reagan's appearance, 162 demonstrators were arrested for refusing to leave the Capitol's rotunda after they read "A People's State of the Union Address." That message declared:

"Millions of us are homeless. That is the State of the Union. Millions are out of work, out of hope, and out of choices. That is the state of the union. Millions of Americans are groaning under the weight of economic adversity. That is the state of the union."

HOUSE MINORITY LEADER Bob Michel, R-Ill., said after meeting with

Reagan that "I was impressed the president is living in the world of reality. He knows what the conditions are out there."

Those conditions include the unemployment rate, up from 7.4 percent when Reagan took office, to 10.8 percent last month, and an economy stuck in the longest recession since World War II.

But Reagan has taken credit for the drop in the rates of inflation and interest. Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, was 3.9 percent in 1982, down from 12.4 percent in 1980. The prime rate that banks charge their best customers is 11 percent, down from 20 percent when he took office.

The federal deficit in 1981 was \$57.9 billion. Last year, the first full budget prepared by Reagan, the deficit rose to a record \$110.7 billion. It could reach \$180 billion in the current fiscal year.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Four die in blast at Utah chemical plant

LEHI, Utah — A fiery explosion demolished a building at an Ireco Chemical Co. plant southwest of here Tuesday, killing four people, authorities said.

Ralph Coomes, a dispatcher for the Utah County sheriff's office, said the four unidentified people were working inside the building at the time of the 12:50 p.m. explosion, and all were killed. Authorities had not determined the cause of the blast.

James Parsell, a state boiler inspector, said he was working at the six-building plant complex when the explosion occurred. He said about 3,000 pounds of explosives went off in the building when he was 150 yards away.

Parsell said that after a fireball and a massive concussion subsided, he went outside to find the building demolished.

Teen-age lovers attempt suicide, back out

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Two teen-agers whose romance was blocked by court order shot themselves early Tuesday but backed out of their apparent suicide pact when "the pain got too much," police said.

Kevin Fleming, 19, of Newburgh and Lisa Reed, 14, of Chandler were hospitalized, each shot in the chest with a .22-caliber rifle, the authorities said. Fleming was in critical condition and Miss Reed was listed in fair condition at St. Mary's Medical Center. Neither underwent surgery.

Larry Qualls, a spokesman for the Evansville Police Department, said the shootings occurred about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday at the unoccupied home of Fleming's grandmother on Evansville's east side. Qualls said Reed first shot herself in the chest and then Fleming did the same. The wounds were not critical, Qualls said, "because of the angle of the gun."

"They laid down and were going to die together," Qualls said. "I guess the pain got too much."

Two charged in Lawrence bank robbery

LAWRENCE — Two Kansas City, Mo., men were in jail in lieu of bonds totaling \$325,000 Tuesday after being charged with a multitude of crimes in Monday's robbery of a Lawrence branch bank.

Nine charges were filed against David Jackson Jr., 31, in Douglas County District Court in connection with the robbery of \$23,680 from the south branch of the First National Bank of Lawrence. Eric Styles, 30, was charged with eight counts.

Both were ordered held in the Douglas County Jail — Jackson in lieu of \$175,000 bond and Styles in lieu of \$150,000 bond.

Jackson and Styles were arrested, and \$23,659 was recovered less than 90 minutes after two armed men robbed the bank, police said.

A policeman exchanged gunfire during a chase on foot, but no one was injured in the exchange or the robbery.

Reports from witnesses and police indicated two men carrying weapons entered the bank, and one of them vaulted a counter, went to the rear of the bank and took the money. They fled in a car, which they abandoned a short distance away.

Space telescope launched on pioneering trail

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A pioneering infrared telescope, designed to search for stars and other objects, was launched into space Tuesday evening aboard a two-stage Delta rocket.

The Infrared Astronomical Satellite — known as IRAS — was fired into a deep velvet sky right on schedule at about 8:17 p.m. as storm clouds threatened this Air Force base on the Pacific Coast.

The telescope should provide astronomers with a fuller picture of the universe by detecting a broad range of objects that have never before been seen or have seen only dimly.

Such objects include stars, galaxies, great clouds of dust and gas, and perhaps objects currently unknown to science. The telescope is so sensitive it can spot a speck of dust a mile away.

Fired meat plant worker charged for threat

EMPORIA — A man fired from his job as a machine operator at an Emporia meat processing plant has been arrested for reporting that he had poisoned or drugged meat at the plant, authorities said Tuesday.

Director Thomas Kelly of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation said James Michael Pounds, 25, of Ottawa, was arrested at his home Monday by special agents of the KBI and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Pounds was held Tuesday under \$10,000 bond in the Lyon County Jail on charges of making a terroristic threat and telephone harassment for a Jan. 18 telephone call to the IBP Inc. plant at Emporia, where he had worked as a meat packaging machine operator until he was fired Nov. 10.

The anonymous caller said he had contaminated a quantity of meat at the huge plant, and company officials isolated 30,000 pounds of meat and temporarily halted shipments.

The USDA said Tuesday that initial tests indicated the meat was not contaminated, but testing would continue.

Weather

Fair today. Fairly cold, that is. Clearing and colder with the high in the low- to mid-20s. North winds 5 to 15 mph. Fair tonight, with lows in the teens.

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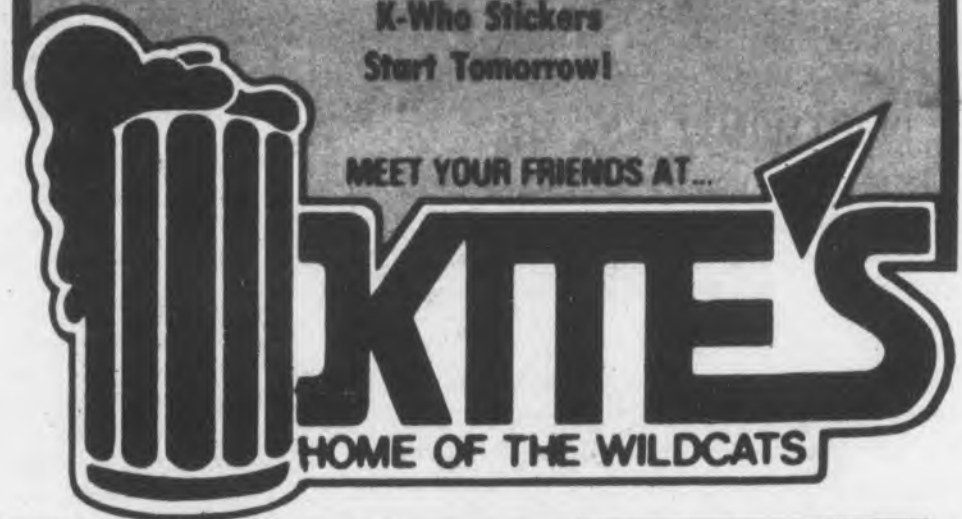


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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1983 — Page 4

Solar tax credit needs extension

Kansas legislators will be taking a step in the right direction next week if they adopt a provision extending the tax credit deadline for solar energy users until 1986.

If approved, the Bill considered Monday by the House Assessment and Taxation Committee would give Kansans another 30 months to qualify for state solar energy income tax credits.

In 1980, a law passed which allows a credit of up to 30 percent of a solar energy system's cost on state income tax returns. This law will expire in July unless an extension is approved by the legislature.

Under the present law, homeowners may write off up to \$1,500 of the cost of a solar energy system and businesses may deduct up to \$4,500.

Tax credits are crucial in order to guarantee the expansion and development of alternative energy sources in Kansas.

In 1981, the credits cost the state \$335,157, a small price to pay for an energy source which can minimize state-wide price hikes by providing essential energy during peak demand periods.

The measure would extend the deadline for the solar energy tax break from July 1, 1983 to Jan. 1, 1986. Further discussion on the proposal is scheduled for Friday and final committee action is expected early next week.

Rep. Kathryn Sughrue, D-Dodge City, sponsor of the bill, told the committee that scientists estimate solar energy can furnish 25 percent of the nation's heating needs by 2020.

"Decreasing supplies of Kansas fossil fuels resources dictate the need for promoting other alternative energy sources," Sughrue said. "Solar energy is clean, it's free and it's plentiful."

Solar energy is a viable alternative to rising natural gas and electricity prices because it obtains its fuel from an unlimited resource — sunlight.

Money allocated toward research and development of solar energy systems, as an alternate to fossil fuels, would be money well spent.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor

Letters

Cartoon is 'appalling'

Editor,

I have been at this University for six years now and have seen a variety of changes in this paper. The yearly changes in comic strips you print are one source of great humor (always good for a few yuks).

But I find it rather disgusting that you would print this drivel called E.P. It lacks any artistic quality (my four year old nephew can draw that bad), the legibility of the writing is appalling! And the material used for the strip is in very poor taste.

It seems evident that the person who writes this strip does so with little forethought, effort or care. I am sorely disappointed in your decision to run E.P.

Who decides what strips go into this paper anyway? Or is there such a lack of competition for this space by amateur writers that you take whatever comes across your desk?

My suggestion is that you drop this E.P. trash immediately and either leave that space empty or get a better strip like Bloom County.

If you can get Peanuts and Garfield, surely you can get something else worthwhile. Why waste your paper and our eyes with rot like E.P.?

I have seen many of your amateur strips come and go and this is the first time that I have been moved to write.

E.P. is appalling!

Kirk A. Redelfs
graduate in special education



Cathy Karlin

Life in the 'ag lane'

When people ponder the overwhelming majority of females to males in our family (six to one), my dad explains the situation with his favorite one-liner: "If the good Lord sees that another man is needed in a household, he sends one!" Not exactly "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," but really quite a sporting attitude for a man who has spent his life building up a strong farm, grain elevator and cattle business with no male heir-appropriate to follow in his footsteps.

I'm sure he didn't mean for his family to be entirely composed of women. A couple of blue-bundled Marne Jr.'s sprinkled here and there in the baby-picture album would have suited him fine. But, never being one to ponder what might have been, he set out to teach his five daughters what he considers to be the basic elements of our livelihood.

THIS DECISION RESULTED in many moments which proved to be a healthy strain on the old family ties. Though we remain his five most sincerely devoted and well-meaning helpers, my sisters' and my interests and talents rarely seemed to dwell in the same areas as Dad's.

It was kind of like fingernail polish, "Gone with the Wind," and European history vs. herbicides, boluses and wheel bearings. These two types of mentalities do not blend easily without heavy stirring.

But, determined not to let his daughters grow up like pale, cloistered Boston ferns, Dad convinced us to put down our books and work with him side by side. Though what we did was never extremely strenuous and much of it was downright enjoyable, the knowledge we gained was not taken without its lumps and frustrations.

SO, IN THE INTERESTS of making farming for the untalented easier for someone, somewhere, I've listed a few of the more thoroughly learned lessons of life in the ag lane.

Believe me, it's better for all involved if you never:

- tie your horse to the electric fence;
- yell for help, whisper "whoa" or even wave your arms slightly if, during the course of a roundup, 500 head of cattle come stampeding right at you with murderous thundering strides (because you might scare them);
- twice in the same day during harvest, forget to punch the ticket with the weight of a wheat truck before you dump the load;
- murmur "stupid cattle" (or the unprintable equivalent) loud enough for Dad to hear you when the incredibly stupid bovines refuse to be herded into the corral for the 10th straight time while severe blizzard conditions are prevailing;
- drive through an electric fence without first opening the gate;
- go to the store and ask for tractor wax (regular car wax works wonderfully on both John Deere and Versatile models);
- or lean over to scoop out the back of a wheat truck when the driver, who is deaf, can't hear you yelling as he puts the bed up and you topple inside, which leaves you no choice but to ride along as he races back around to the scales.

THOUGH WE certainly made our share of unsmooth moves, I think Dad's faith in us to work in areas traditionally sacred to males was definitely justified. My sisters and I can work the scales, untarp a semi and handle irrigation pipe with the best of them.

And there is nothing quite like loading out a hopper car on a sweaty summer afternoon and seeing big hefty men doing the same at the two elevators on down the track, knowing that you have infiltrated their sphere, that you can load out this wheat just as good and probably better than they can because Dad thought enough of you to teach you how.

Eat your heart out, Gloria Steinem.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Update

Campus news at a glance

Hummels named electrical engineering head

Donald R. Hummels, professor of electrical engineering, has been named head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, replacing James Tracey, who resigned last summer to become resident dean of engineering at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.

Hummels had been acting head of the department since Tracey's resignation. His appointment, effective Jan. 1, followed a nationwide search for a new director.

The author of numerous research papers, he has been selected top educator in the electrical engineering department four times by students.

Law honored for research work in Wyoming

Dennis Law, an associate professor of landscape architecture, has received a merit award in the 1982 Prairie Gateway Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects competition.

He was honored in the "landscape architecture research" category for his work as a consultant to the Wyoming Bureau of Land Management. He helped develop reclamation guidelines for Wyoming public lands opened to oil and gas exploration. Law said the objective of the reclamation project included creating a process to identify sensitive zones of the landscape and the extent of disturbed land.

Faculty members receive Fulbright awards

Three faculty members are among 657 scholars from across the nation who have received 1982-83 Fulbright awards to conduct advanced research or lecture abroad.

They are James Armagost, assistant professor of speech, who will lecture on linguistics the University of Quindio in Armenia, Colombia, for a year; Richard Harris, associate professor of psychology, who will lecture on psycholinguistics at the Federal University of Minas Gerais in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, for five months; and Edwin Lindly, professor of architectural engineering, who will lecture on engineering at Yarmouk University in Irbid, Jordan, for nine months.

The purpose of the Fulbright Program, in its 36th year, is to improve relations between the United States and other countries. The Council of International Exchange of Scholars held peer review committees to review more than 2,500 applicants and make recommendations to program officials.

Frost wins Hearst award for POW column

For the second consecutive month, a graduate in journalism and mass communications has won a cash award from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Journalism Awards Program.

Leslie Frost, who graduated in December, won second place and \$600 in the December editorial writing competition. Her entry was a Collegian opinions page column concerning her experiences and feelings during the 10 years she wore a prisoner-of-war bracelet to honor a soldier she never knew.

In November, Tim Unruh, another December graduate in journalism and mass communications, won \$200 for ninth place in feature writing. His article was on a Salina doctor who is a consultant to the television show "M*A*S*H."

The Department of Journalism and Mass Communications was also awarded a matching grant for submitting Frost's article. The monthly competition is among journalism students from the 80 accredited schools and departments of journalism across the nation.

Gerontology student receives assistantship

Marian Baker, junior in gerontology, is the first gerontology student to be awarded the Center for Aging Assistantship twice. She received the \$300 assistantship last fall and is also the recipient this spring.

To be considered for the position, a student must be a secondary major in gerontology with time to work in the area of gerontology education, research or service through the Center for Aging.

Edith Stunkel, assistant director of the center, said Baker worked last fall on "Opening Night," a University and community group developing arts and humanities programs for older adults in Riley County.

Baker has worked in several long-term care institutions for the elderly and she currently is assisting the coordinator for the Riley County Access Center for the elderly program. Her career interests include community organization on issues and programs affecting the elderly, especially alternatives to placing the elderly in institutions.

Mingle named to Research Foundation office

John Mingle, professor of nuclear engineering, has been named executive vice president of the Research Foundation, according to Robert Kruh, foundation president and dean of the Graduate School.

In his new position, Mingle will be responsible for administering, patenting and licensing inventions stemming from University research. He will continue to hold part-time teaching responsibilities in the Department of Nuclear Engineering.

The foundation supports research at the University with proceeds from the licensing of inventions for commercial use. The non-profit corporation is governed by a board of 16 members, all but five of whom are faculty members.

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Programs supplement education

UPC committees provide music, lecture series

By KECIA STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

Students have the opportunity to be exposed to both quality entertainment and thought-provoking current events through two Union Program Council committees — Coffeehouse and Issues and Ideas.

Both committees, composed of student volunteers, attempt to appeal to the majority of the campus with their programs, according to Sylvia Scott, program adviser for the committees.

Coffeehouse "brings quality performers to campus whose names aren't well-known" through evening performances in the Catskeller, Scott said. Tuesday Nooners and Open Mike Nights provide students a chance to perform.

Issues and Ideas strives to keep the campus informed on current issues with major speakers and "Let's Talk About It," a series of noon programs with faculty and community speakers in the Catskeller.

"Coffeehouse is quality. It's your money's worth," said Christian Wolff, senior in psychology and Coffeehouse Committee chairman. The Catskeller "is an intimate environment. Because it's small, there's a

lot of performer-audience rapport" in the evening shows.

THE NOONER SERIES allows students to perform a complete program for other students, while Open Mike Night encourages students to perform even if they don't have enough material for an hour show.

"For Open Mike Night, we encourage anybody. We don't care if they're talented or not," Wolff said. "If they've got enough guts to get up on stage, then we figure they've got something to share."

For the co-chairmen of Issues and Ideas, Karen Rupp, junior in social sciences, and Andy Tsen, sophomore in biochemistry, awareness of current events is an integral part of their college experience.

"I think it's a pity when people get so caught up in their studies that they aren't aware of what's happening around them," Tsen said.

RUPP SAID SHE believes Issues and Ideas should bring controversial issues to campus "to shed light and let people come to their own decisions."

Tsen said that although committee work can be time consuming, it is time well spent.

"I would say it more supplements my education rather than interferes. I've had to learn how to budget time and delegate things," he said.

"I think the biggest benefit is learning how to work with other people, because when you serve on any committee you have to have that cooperative effort or the committee is just not going to work," Scott said.

"OUR GOAL IN Coffeehouse is to provide students with small-time entertainment in a casual atmosphere, and we want to provide the best entertainment we can within our limited budget," Wolff said.

Committee members perform a variety of tasks, Wolff said, from contacting performers to cleaning dressing rooms.

Scott said she would be lost without members of the Issues and Ideas committee because they "do the whole shebang," including advance publicity and meeting speakers before their speech.

What kind of students volunteer for UPC committees?

"I find mostly they're outgoing students

that want to meet people and are used to holding leadership positions in high school and then come to college and jump right in with both feet," Scott said.

"I really wanted to get more involved in school, and I thought UPC was a good way to do it," said Mick Jette, senior in political science and Nooner coordinator of the Coffeehouse Committee. "I thought it would be interesting to be involved on a committee that was interested in music and involved with the school."

Coffeehouse Committee members "are very interested in music," Scott said, "but they also have to have the special, deep-down interest for music."




"These people have to be willing to listen for quality performers and pick those people out of a wide, wide variety, because we get so many calls from people, and one name you haven't heard is the same as another name you haven't heard."

"Issues and Ideas members are often students who get involved to learn more about current events," Scott said. "They have to care about what's going on in the news and on campus."

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Commission hears center's problems

By MICHELE SAUER
Collegian Reporter

Participants in the Douglass Center Fellowship Meals program are unhappy because meals served at the center are not prepared there.

Since Oct. 1, all the meals have been cooked at the new Senior Service Center, 412 Leavenworth St., and catered to Douglass Center, 901 Yuma St.

Douglass Center, a community recreation center, had been preparing and serving meals for senior citizens since April 17, 1974. The meals were served five days a week and had approximately 25 daily participants.

When the senior center was completed, the Area Agency on Aging decided to cook the meals for both nutrition sites at one location.

Jim Lyons, director of the agency, and Lori Gilbert, manager of the food service program for the agency, addressed the Manhattan City Commission at a work session Tuesday afternoon.

According to Lyons, the decision was made because it was more cost effective. Operation of one kitchen would require less personnel and would cost less money.

Food costs go down when the number of people served goes up, he said. Savings could be realized by cooking all the meals at one place.

City commissioners have been receiving complaints from program participants and other citizens concerning the catering system.

"We are considerably distressed about

this," Lyons said. "This program is specifically designed for our older Kansans."

Catering meals makes the meals cheaper, Gilbert said. It is the state Department on Aging's policy to cater whenever possible, she added.

Gilbert said there had been no reduction in the number of participants in the Fellowship Meals program and the only complaint was there was not enough food. The shortage was due to a greater number of people showing up than had been anticipated.

City Commissioner Dave Fiser said perhaps this situation is unique. The cost difference may be worth keeping two nutrition centers if it will serve the community better, he said.

"We need to come to a friendly understanding," Lyons said. "If opening Douglass Center is the thing to do to preserve community spirit, the board (of directors) could do it."

Lyons agreed to determine exactly how much money was being saved by the catering service and to meet again with the commission to resolve the meals program problem.

Another item discussed at the work session was the Capital Improvements Program.

The CIP, according to Joe Gerdorn, chief planner, is a six-year calendar and budget outlining the scope and type of capital improvements a community will attempt to undertake and the proposed funding sources

for those improvements.

Working under a different philosophy this year, Bernie Hayen, city finance director, said he hopes there will be more communication between his staff and com-

missioners.

"Instead of just a yearly wish list, I would like to establish some continuity from year to year, realizing, of course, that there will be some changes," he said.

Crime of the week

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.



This week's Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves a Nov. 6 aggravated battery at a residence in the 1100 block of Laramie Street.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides the details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving it and other crimes. Informants will remain anonymous and can receive cash awards of up to \$1,000.

This week's crime-of-the-week is as follows:

At approximately 1:30 a.m. Nov. 6, a lone black male, armed with a wooden club, entered the Manhattan residence. The suspect proceeded to the living room area,

where one of the tenants was sleeping on the sofa. The suspect struck the first victim three times about the head and face. The second tenant, awakened by the screaming, got out of bed, opened the bedroom door leading to the living room and was immediately struck several times about the head, forcing her to the floor. The suspect then fled out the rear door.

The suspect was described as in his early 20s, 6-feet tall, medium build, with a short afro hairstyle. He was wearing a light-colored shirt or jacket.

Anyone with information about this crime or any other crime is urged to call the 24-hour Crime Stoppers phone line at 539-7777.

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Paid for by a lot of students to elect Jerry Katlin president.

New code of church laws given to world's Catholics

VATICAN CITY, (AP) — Pope John Paul II gave Roman Catholics all over the world a new code of church laws Tuesday that opens more administrative posts to women, makes Mass attendance obligatory two days a year instead of 10 and probably lengthens the process of annulments for Americans.

The first revision of the church's laws in 66 years also reduces the grounds for automatic excommunication from 37 to seven, including abortion, and incorporates the current pope's strong views against the involvement of priests and nuns in politics.

The new code of 1,752 canons, or laws, takes effect on Nov. 27, the first Sunday of the Advent.

Among the changes affecting all Catholics was the reduction in the holy days of obligation, on which they are required to attend Mass, from 10 to two. Attendance now is required only on Christmas and a Marian holiday to be decided by national bishops' conferences.

Excommunication, the church's most

serious penalty excluding those on which it falls from the sacraments, is now automatic for only seven things, and three of them apply only to the clergy.

Another change pertinent to the rank and file allows Catholics to choose cremation instead of burial.

The new code terminates an experiment in the United States and Australia since 1970 that reduced the average time required to obtain annulment of a marriage to about a year.

The revision reinstates a requirement that three-judge appeals courts must review all annulments, and experts said this would probably lengthen the process.

In another area, the revision recognizes the equality of laymen and women and replaces the word "laymen" with "lay people."

Women are still barred from ordination and those callings reserved for the ordained, including the priesthood and the diaconate. But they can hold all the administrative offices that laymen can, including chancellor of a diocese.

Election forms due today; 59 senate positions open

Applications for candidacy for Student Senate, student body president and Board of Student Publications are due at 5 p.m. today in Holton Hall, Room 102.

Student government elections are scheduled for Feb. 9. Positions that will be open include 59 senate seats in the eight colleges and the graduate school, four seats on the Board of Student Publications and the office of student body president.

Expenditure reports for student body presidential candidates are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 26, Feb. 2 and Feb. 7. Three separate reports are required. Expenditure reports for senate and publications board candidates are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 8.

Candidates may pick up and return reports to the Student Government Services office in the Union Courtyard.

Student Governing Association eligibility requirements for senate and student body president stipulate that members must be enrolled in at least seven hours, the full-time equivalent for fee purposes. A graduate student must be enrolled in six or more graduate hours.

A candidate is not eligible if he will graduate during the spring or summer of the term of office to which elected.

Eligibility requirements for Board of Student Publications state that an undergraduate student "who is recognized as a full-time student for fee purposes by his/her respective college or school" is eligible to be a candidate unless the student is a senior graduating the semester of or the summer following the election.

According to Diane Murphy, chairwoman of the elections committee, any combination of candidates running on one ticket will not be recognized by the committee.


Murphy said the committee decided in November to interpret the constitution and by-laws "as meaning 'an individual'" when indicating a candidate because of the wording of the regulations.

Murphy said any group of students could be written in on one ticket, but the ballot would be in violation of the regulations and the vote wouldn't be counted.

A leadership workshop, sponsored by SGA and Blue Key senior honorary, is scheduled for 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday. The workshop, "Making Tracks in Leadership at K-State," will be in the Union Big Eight Room. The workshop is mandatory for candidates and open to all students, Geri Greene, senate chairwoman, said.

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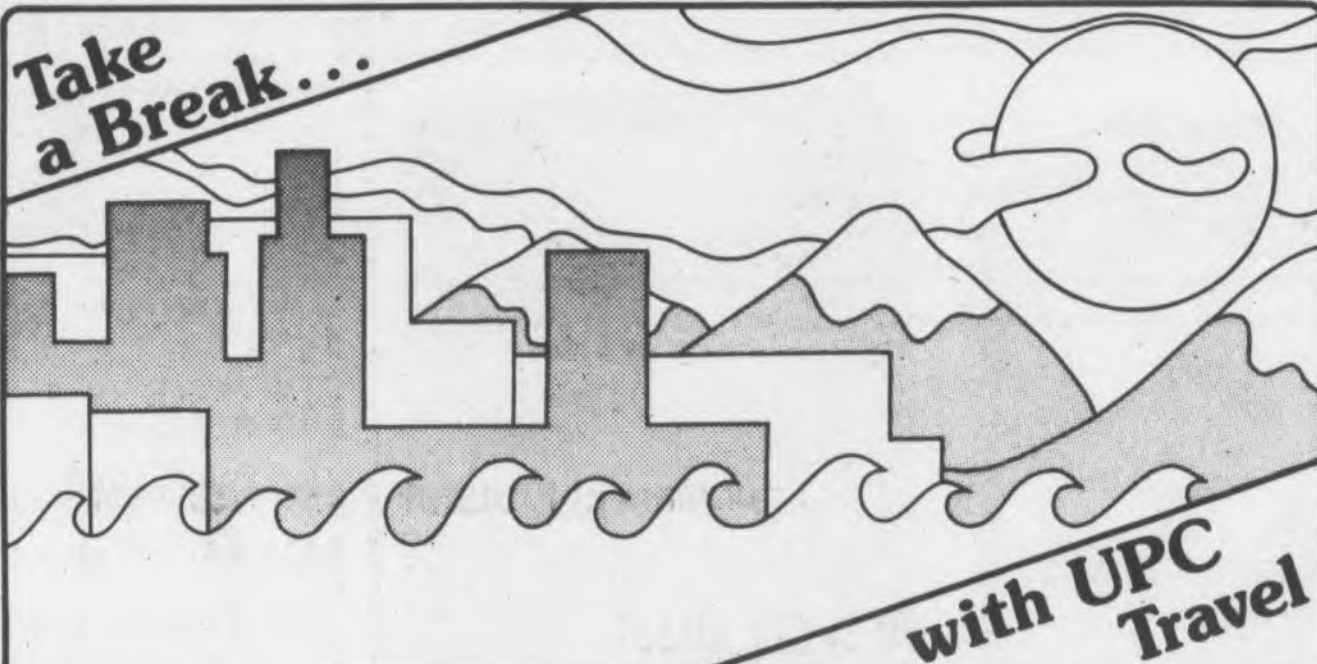
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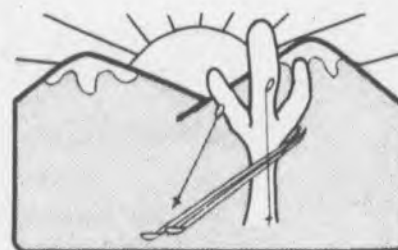
Information Meeting:
Thursday, January 27, 1983
7 p.m. K-State Union Little Theatre
Sign-up:
Friday, January 28, 1983
7 a.m.-3 p.m. K-State Union 2nd Floor
Conference Center



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Information Meeting:
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Sign-up:
Friday, January 28, 1983
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K-State Union 2nd Floor Conference Center



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Pre-party Mid-week Party

Information Meeting:
Tuesday, January 25, 1983
7 p.m. K-State Union Big 8 Room

Sign-up:
Wednesday, January 26, 1983
7 a.m.-3 p.m. K-State Union Activities Center

Price:
Option 1
\$290/\$268 (with your own equipment)
Includes Lift Ticket for all Four Mountains
Option 2
\$280/\$258 (with your own equipment)
Includes Lift Ticket for Breckenridge Only



UGB surveys students' view of Union

Beer and wine consumption, X-rated films, and smoking in the Union were among areas studied in a recent Union Policy Survey conducted by the Union Governing Board.

The survey drawn up by the committee was a revised version of a 1971 survey that had never been sent out.

The surveys were mailed on a computer-generated random sample to 500 students and 225 faculty members.

"Basically, we wanted to get information concerning what the people thought of the Union as a whole. Our intention was to focus on issues that UGB has control over," said Bruce Hazeltine, UGB president and chairman of the committee that set up the survey.

Hazeltine's committee consisted of UGB members Keith Brown and Walt Bradbury, Jack Connaughton, assistant director of the Union, and Ron Downey, assistant professor of educational resources.

"To a large extent, the results of the survey were relatively inconclusive," Hazeltine said. "Very few issues have a clear majority of positive or negative responses, except the issue of food in Forum Hall."

Of the students and staff surveyed, 74.8 percent opposed food in the hall.

Results on the many issues were more or

less even, including whether wine and beer should be sold and whether to show X-rated films in the Union, Hazeltine said.

"There seems to be a lot of people who would like to see beer served at private parties and banquets," Hazeltine said.

"I can't say yet whether we (UGB) are or aren't doing anything with the findings. The results were distributed at our last meeting and we will be talking about the results at our next meeting. As of yet, we don't know what policy changes are going to take place," he said.

Questions scheduled for further UGB ex-

amination include beer at private parties, smoking in the Catskeller, and the overwhelming majority opposed to food in Forum Hall.

"We are still deciding on what to do with the information desk. There are plans to extend it and there seems to be a toss-up, as shown in the survey, between a delicatessen, soup, salad and sandwich bar, and an ice cream parlor.

"But, we have to look at both the business end and popularity. A delicatessen would take business away from the cafeteria, where an ice cream parlor may not," Hazeltine said.

Watt

(Continued from p. 1)

which he blamed on inaccurate news reports about his comments on the Satellite Program Network interview show.

"If my words caused hurt, I apologize for that hurt, but I don't apologize for the message," Watt said. "The Indian people have been abused by the U.S. government for too many years and we have got to bring about change."

Watt said he had spent two years trying to

bring attention to Indian problems, saying he was the first interior secretary to personally visit the two largest Indian reservations — those of the Navajo and the Cherokee.

He pointed to the Indian policy statement issued Monday by President Reagan as proof that the administration was serious about improving conditions on the reservations by upgrading the role of tribal governments.

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- Elections will be Feb. 9th

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Schub shows master hand on keyboard

By TANYA BRANSON

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Music isn't what Andre-Michel Schub plays, it is an extension of himself.

When you perform, you channel what makes you up into the performance and all sides of yourself — athletic, intellectual, sensitive — are shown, Schub said.

The pianist's most predominant side is his sensitivity, more precisely, his sensitivity to the nature of music.

Schub, a concert pianist, played a classical repertoire Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium. His program included works from Wolfgang Mozart, Felix Mendelssohn, Robert Schumann, Ludwig Van Beethoven and Franz Liszt.

Years of practice and work were evident when Schub sat down to play. The notes were clear and his dexterity over the keyboard showed especially during the faster movements of the pieces.

He opened with Mozart's Sonata No. 12 in F Major and brought the 200-year-old piece to the present with his finely demonstrated talent.

The Etudes Symphoniques, Opus 13, by Robert Schumann clearly defined him as master of a Steinway and one confident in performance. The several etudes ranged from slow, smooth melodies to dynamic allegros.

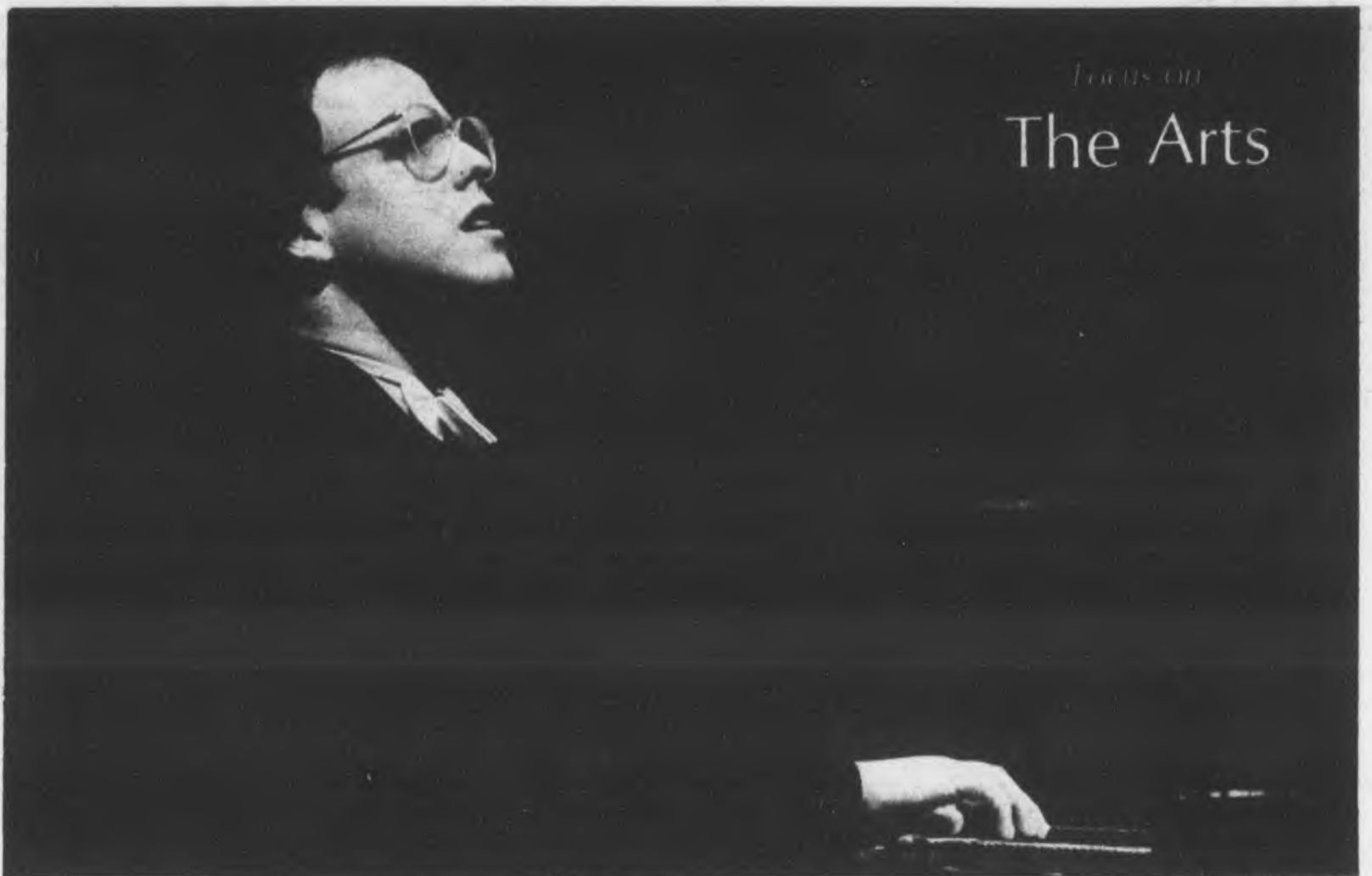
"Ultimately, music is one of the most important things in life," Schub said. "It is the complete expression of some of the greatest people who have lived. I play music that is 200 years old...it transcends time."

More than time, music transcends language because music is its own language, he said.

"How you play is how you feel," he said.

Playing classical music in a university setting is important to the future of arts, Schub said. Students must go to concerts and try classical music because "the future (of arts) depends on young people."

"If people go and give it a chance, they



Staff/Scott Williams

Andre-Michel Schub... performing his classical repertoire Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium.

will like it. Having sensitivity and allowing it to move you is really an emotional experience," he said.

Schub, now 30, began playing the piano when he was 4½ years old. He admits that practice everyday meant a sacrifice of other things.

Television shows are what Schub confesses he missed the most. Reruns of "Leave It to Beaver" and "The Honey-mooners" are on and he never saw them the first time, he said, although "it's not any great loss."

Another activity Schub would like to do more of is play tennis. Since his concert schedule increased the past two years, time hasn't allowed it.

Discipline to practice many hours a day, all his life, isn't a burden because music is the way he expresses himself, he said.

"If you do anything well you must make a sacrifice. I'm lucky now to be playing a lot of concerts. For me it's worth it," Schub said. "Even if there aren't concerts, if a musician needs to be playing, it's worth it."

Schub's worth was proved in 1981 when he won the internationally famous Van Cliburn Piano Competition, a competition with "prestige and publicity" comparable to only about two others in the world.

But Schub regards it as only a "step in my career." His goal is not to win competitions, ("like a tennis player") but to get better and better in his music.

"Excellence motivates me," he said.

Excellence is accomplished by learning from experiences and working with other great musicians and orchestras. However, it was the competition that "opens the door for more concerts," he said.

"It is a tremendously competitive field. To be a solo pianist is to be like a baseball player in the hall of fame," Schub explained.

"I was very fortunate. At the conservatory there were many fine pianists but hardly any are giving concerts," he said. There comes a point no matter what you do you have to assess your ability and see how it fits in with reality."

Schub's reality is making music, something he considers "one of the most important things mankind has created."

"The older you become and more experience you have, the greater your performance will be," he said.

Music is what he has learned and what he hopes to teach. It is what satisfies him and what compels him to improve. He is a music man.

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Nooner features tap-dancing puppet, folk rock



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Songs at noon... Jeb Bolan, senior in English, sings "Suzanne Takes You Down," at this semester's first Nooner in the Union Catskeller.

Jeb Bolan, musician and creator of "Elmo, the Tap-dancing Evangelist," performed Tuesday for Union Program Council's first Nooner of the spring semester.

Bolan, senior in English, opened the show in the Union Catskeller with an emotional version of "Sin Bound Train." Some students who had gone to put on their coats stayed in their seats instead. The few who left missed Bolan doing an excellent job of popular folk rock. His version of "Carolina in the Pines" was impressive.

Elmo appeared after a transformation of Bolan into Dr. Phineas DeSyntho, Elmo's manager. Elmo, a small wooden puppet, tap dances on a stage held between Bolan's legs while DeSyntho narrates Elmo's Morse Code.

Together they preach the teachings of Gura Maharaj Gali Ji and his cosmic prune. "Misguided youth" in the audience were provided two inspirational folk rock songs by Elmo and Bolan.

Bolan said Elmo's mission in life is to tap dance his way into the hearts of America's youth. His "brain-tapping" on people's heads taps out incorrect metaphysical notions of the structure of the universe. In laymen's terms, Bolan said "brain-tapping" brings a sense of regularity to life.

He jokingly offered the puppet at a discount price of \$59.66 to students.

Bolan then made a smooth transition back to a serious musician while his audience waited.

A second set of songs by Bolan included "Suzanne Takes You Down" which was reminiscent of a poet reciting his own verse.

Nooners are sponsored by UPC's Coffeehouse Committee, according to Sylvia Scott, committee program director. A free benefit to students, nooners are performed at noon every Tuesday in the Catskeller.

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Focus on People

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1983 — Page 12



Yvette Kirchner, custodial supervisor, enjoys the new daytime shift in Ackert Hall.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

'It's been a hard day's night...'

By JOY CULVER
Staff Writer

You've seen them before: Workers who so diligently pick up the Styrofoam Union cups and sweep up the spiral notebook shavings scattered over classroom floors.

Life behind the scenes at K-State seems to be a satisfying job for many of the custodial staff members.

Undergoing a recent change in hours from night to day shifts has been beneficial for many of the workers, according to Yvette Kirchner, supervisor of the custodial staff, who has worked for the University for nearly 10 years.

The change in hours was made for "better efficiency and happier workers," Tommy Lee, superintendent of custodial workers, said.

Most of the custodial staff seem to like the change, Lee said, but some would still prefer to work nights. He said attempts will be made to accommodate staff members who want to stay on the night shift.

Kirchner said all her staff is pleased with the change in hours. For herself, Kirchner said she now realizes how much she missed during the evenings.

"We love the change," said Evelyn Roudybush, custodial worker.

HOWEVER, OTHER WORKERS, including Isidro (J.R.) Lozoya, would rather keep their evening hours.

"That way we won't be a bother to people in the offices. Once you clean it at night, it stays clean," Lozoya said. "If you clean it during the day, it gets dirty again before the day is over."

Kirchner said working for K-State is the best job she could have. She especially enjoys working with people and her job gives her as much people contact as she could possibly want.

Kirchner's eyes sparkled as she talked of her crew. Supervising her staff is like working with her own family, Kirchner said. And like a real family, Kirchner and her staff share a big dinner each week during their Friday lunch breaks. They also celebrate each other's birthdays.

"It's to say thank you for all the good work they do," Kirchner said.

She said she believes the best thing about her job is the way she and her workers are treated by supervisors, faculty and students.

"We've got wonderful superiors," Kir-

chner said. "They're very easy to work for and are very helpful. They're right there and will stick by you. The students and professors are fantastic, too."

WHILE SHE TALKED about the family atmosphere of her job, Kirchner pointed to a bulletin board full of complimentary letters from different people around the University. She said the letters mean so much to her and her staff because it shows they are appreciated.

"It's more like a friendship than a business," Kirchner said of her work for the University. "We've got a job and we realize how lucky we are."

Kirchner has had only one bothersome ex-

perience in her work, and it occurred when she began her duties here.

One night, she walked into a classroom to find a human foot protruding from a sheet. No one had told her the human body classes use cadavers.

"It was pretty scary," Kirchner said.

But the cadavers no longer bother her. Kirchner said she has even gone into the classroom while students were working with cadavers.

While Kirchner loves her job and the people she works with, her staff members feel fortunate to have Kirchner for their supervisor. Jeri Flesher, who has only been a custodian for shortly over a week, already feels at home.

Changes in janitors' hours may help cut energy use

By starting and going home earlier, janitorial crews may be able to save the University up to \$30,000.

Since Dec. 6, a new program involving campus classrooms and offices has janitors working from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. instead of the previous hours of 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., according to Al Seely, chief of custodial services.

"This last fiscal year made us look at (the program) very closely. If the crews leave by midnight the University is wanting to save roughly \$30,000."

"With the janitors working during the day, the buildings are no longer kept lighted nor heated (at night) for janitors' services," Seely said.

The University is looking for ways to keep energy costs down and is implementing this program toward that goal. Eventually the University hopes to have many of the buildings on campus under this new program for the janitors, Seely said.

"As of Jan. 31, half the buildings on campus will have a daytime janitorial service," Seely said. "So far the program has worked fine with just a few small problems which were surmount-

able." A problem he referred to was the conflict that occurs when janitors clean offices while the offices are still occupied.

The University will have to take a "wait and see" policy before determining if the shift change has saved any money, Seely said. In addition, time changes will be instituted if problems arise.

"The whole program is not etched in stone, but is subject to change. There may be some people that object to us being in there (classrooms and offices) if it creates too much noise or something, and they can't function efficiently. If that's the case we'll change so that we're not going to disrupt," he said.

The changeover has been occurring in shifts. Military Science, Durland and Ackert halls switched on Dec. 6; Throckmorton, Dykstra and Seaton halls, Hollis House, and East and West stadiums on Jan. 10; All Faiths Chapel, Wareham Building, McCain Auditorium, Calvin Hall and the trailers south of it, Thompson, Fairchild, Anderson, Eisenhower and Kedzie halls on Jan. 24.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Jeri Flesher, custodian, cleans a biology lab in Ackert.

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1983 — Page 13

Lady 'Cats to battle 'Hawks tonight

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Every year K-State plays the University of Kansas Jayhawks in Ahearn Field House, emotion usually tells the story of the contest.

Like all the other years that the Wildcats and Jayhawks have met, this year will be no exception.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn, the classic rivalry will continue as the Lady 'Cats host the Lady Jayhawks in a conference showdown.

Unlike earlier years when the Jayhawks were soaring at the top of national charts with all-American and Wade Trophy winner Lynette Woodard, this year's Lady Jayhawk squad will be much different from previous KU teams.

The Lady Jayhawks will enter the matchup with one of the youngest teams ever. Gone from last year's 16-14 squad are four players, including all-American candidate Tracy Claxton. Claxton, a 6-foot center, was the Lady Jayhawk's leading scorer last season with a 20 point average. Claxton's departure to Old Dominion University, however, hasn't left the Jayhawks without any scoring power.

Junior forward Angie Snider leads KU in scoring with a 19.8 point average. Sophomore forward Barbara Adkins has also been hot for the Lady Jayhawks as she is averaging 11.9 points per outing.

Besides the play of Snider and Adkins, the Lady Jayhawks have also received a strong boost by 6-foot-6 junior center Philicia Allen. Allen, a transfer student from South Carolina came to the Lady Jayhawks earlier this month and has helped KU in its two conference wins. Already, Allen has a scoring average of 13.0, which is second on

the squad. Allen leads the Lady Jayhawks in rebounds with a 9.0 average.

So far, KU has been unsuccessful in the win column. The Lady Jayhawks are 4-10 and 2-2 in conference play. The biggest win of the season for the Lady Jayhawks came against Minnesota last month. KU upset the Gophers, 78-72.

Against Big Eight foes, the Lady Jayhawks have defeated Iowa State and Oklahoma State and have lost to Missouri and Oklahoma.

Leading the way for KU tonight will be Head Coach Marian Washington. In 10 seasons as KU coach, Washington has compiled a 171-110 record, a winning percentage of 60.8. At the beginning of this season, Washington held the 20th spot on the NCAA's all-time victories list for women coaches.

According to Washington, the contest against the Wildcats will be the toughest match for the Lady Jayhawks this season.

"K-State is one of the best teams in the nation," Washington said. "They have a lot of balance with an inside threat and an outside

threat. They will definitely be a challenge."

The Lady 'Cats will enter the contest as the nation's 10th-ranked squad. K-State leads the Big Eight with a record of 13-3, 4-0 in conference action.

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COMMONWEALTH THEATRES MOVIE MARQUEE

7:00—9:15

BEST FRIENDS PG

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TOOTSIE R

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Brides-to-be. You are invited to attend the **MANHATTAN BRIDAL SHOW**, 2:00 p.m., Sunday, February 6, at the Holiday Inn & Holidome. Campbell's will be featuring the latest in tabletop designs.

Hours: 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Open until 8:30 on Thurs.

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Cagers get first Big Eight road test, face quick 'Husker squad tonight

Holding to a five-game winning streak, the K-State men cagers will put their 10-5 record on the line in Lincoln, Neb., tonight against the Nebraska Cornhuskers. NU owns a 10-4 record, while standing at 1-1 in the Big Eight.

The Cornhuskers are much better than their record indicates. They lost their second game of the season at Montana, 61-51, then won their next six. That brought them into the finals of the Hoosier Classic in Indianapolis where they fell to Indiana by a 67-50 tally. They also lost their next contest to the Arkansas Razorbacks in Little Rock, 64-58.

Indiana is currently ranked second in the country by the Associated Press with a 14-1 record. Arkansas just dropped to 12th as their record fell to 15-1 with a loss to Houston.

Nebraska's only two conference games have been on the road, winning 59-54 at Iowa State and dropping a close one at Colorado by a 72-69 score. The Cornhuskers are 7-0 on their home court.

Nebraska will likely be starting two seniors, two juniors and a freshman against the Wildcats.

Freshman Dave Hoppen is currently leading the Huskers in the scoring department. The 6-foot-11 center is averaging 12.6 points per game, scoring 44 points in the last two outings against Iowa State and Colorado. He also grabbed 19 rebounds in the Big Eight contests.

The leaders on the defensive end are senior forward Claude Renfro, averaging 11 rebounds a game in conference play and 5.9 per game overall; senior guard Greg Downing, with 27 steals on the season; and junior

forward Stan Cloudy, who has 20 steals.

The other starter, junior guard David Ponce leads in assists, with 48, while Cloudy is close behind with 43.

According to Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr, Nebraska is a quicker team than K-State, while K-State has the height advantage over the Huskers. The real question will be whether the 'Cats can put their game together on the road, something they have not been able to do with any success this season.

The probable starting lineup for the Wildcats will be Tyrone Jackson and Eddie Elder at the forward spots, Les Craft at center, and Ed Galvao and Freddy Marshall as the guards.

The game will start at 7:35 p.m. at the Bob Deveney Sports Complex.

Bonner chosen as conference's player of week

Angie Bonner, the Lady 'Cats' sophomore center, has become the second K-Stater in two weeks to be tabbed as the Big Eight Player-Of-The-Week. Bonner received the honor for her play during the week of Jan. 16-22. Priscilla Gary grabbed the honor for the week of Jan. 9-15.

The 'Cats played two away games last week, beating the Nebraska Cornhuskers 104-103 in overtime and stomping the Cyclones of Iowa State by a 78-63 tally. In the two games, Bonner tallied 39 points, hitting 13 of 19 from the floor and 13 of 15 from the line, and grabbed 39 rebounds.

Against Nebraska, the 6-foot-1 Bonner scored 21 points, connecting on everything she put up. She hit six field goals and nine free throws in as many attempts. On the defensive end, Bonner grabbed nine rebounds.

In the Iowa State game, Bonner scored 18 points, hitting nine of her 14 field goals, and pulled down 17 rebounds.

Bonner is currently averaging 15.6 points and 6.9 rebounds per game for the Lady 'Cats.

UCLA takes top spot in basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA is still No. 1, undefeated Nevada-Las Vegas inched closer to the top and Arkansas tumbled eight spots in The Associated Press college basketball poll released Tuesday.

UCLA, 13-1, held the top spot for the second consecutive week by getting 28 first-place votes and a total of 1,146 points in a na-

tionwide poll of 60 sports writers and sportscasters.

The Bruins are the fifth team to be No. 1 this season. The others were Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Memphis State.

Indiana remained second and North Carolina stayed No. 3 this week. Indiana, 14-1, got 25 first-place votes for a total of 1,135, while North Carolina, 15-3, received 1,024 points and five first-place votes.

Arkansas, which won its first 15 games this season, lost to Houston 75-60 and fell from fourth place to 12th. Houston, meanwhile, parlayed its victory over the Razorbacks to climb from 14th to No. 9.

Fourth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas remained the only unbeaten NCAA Division I school as of Tuesday night's game with

(See POLL, p. 15)

NOTICE

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Call Now For Reservations
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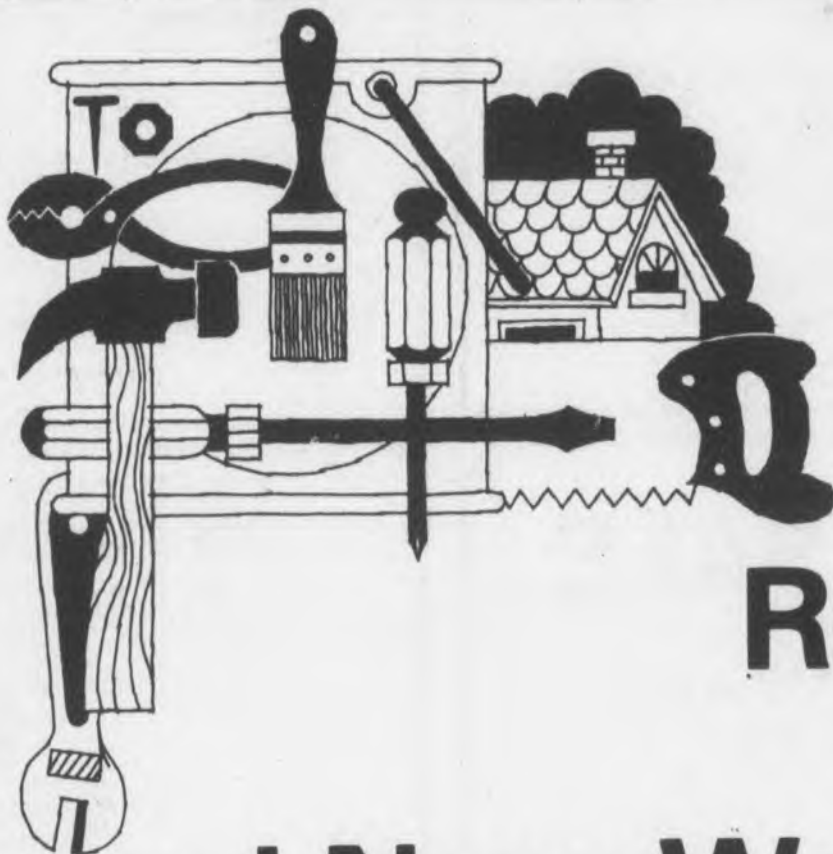
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Ex-Dolphin begins sentence for violating drug probation

MIAMI (AP) — Former pro football player Don Reese, who detailed his cocaine use in a national sports magazine story last summer, began serving a minimum six-month prison term Tuesday for violating his 1977 drug probation.

Reese surrendered to bailiffs in the Dade County Courthouse and was taken to the Lake Butler Reception and Medical Center in North Florida, where all state inmates are processed. He may be transferred to another facility later.

Reese faces an indeterminate sentence of six months to five years, with the Florida Department of Corrections determining how much time he actually serves.

Dade Circuit Judge Judge Ellen Gable also ordered Reese to enroll in a prison drug program.

Reese, who played for Miami, New Orleans and San Diego in the National Football League, revealed his cocaine use in a Sports Illustrated story last June, just five weeks before his 1977 probation term was to end.

Reese and fellow Miami Dolphins lineman Randy Crowder originally were convicted of selling a kilo of cocaine to an undercover officer. Both served one year in the Dade County Stockade and then were placed on five years' probation.

The Sports Illustrated story detailed Reese's use of cocaine in jail and after his return to the NFL with New Orleans and San Diego. The article alleged widespread cocaine abuse in the sport.

It also triggered an investigation by Miami authorities, who subsequently charged Reese with violating his probation. He was sentenced in October, but was permitted to remain free and live with his wife and two sons.

"I'm doing all right," said Reese, who was allowed to talk with reporters when he arrived at the courthouse.

Asked how long he thinks he will be in prison, Reese said: "I have no comment," and stepped into an elevator.

Chief Assistant State Attorney George Yoss said he was reluctant to seek a prison sentence, partly because Reese agreed to testify against fellow ex-Dolphin Mercury Morris, who was sentenced by Gable last week to 20 years in prison on cocaine charges.

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For ticket information call:

McCain Box Office:

M-F noon - 5:00 p.m. 532-6428

KSU Central Ticket Office:

M-F 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 532-6920

This residency is funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Kansas Arts Commission and the Mid-America Arts Alliance.

59.95 SALE

Save up to 53% when you purchase a complete set of frames and lenses. From Jan. 17-29.



Pick your favorite designer frame and purchase a complete pair of lenses and frames for only \$59.95, regularly \$65-\$130.

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Poll

(Continued from p. 14)

California-Santa Barbara. The 16-0 Runnin' Rebels, who moved up one spot, got one first-place vote and 974 points.

Memphis State, 14-1, also got one first-place vote and moved up one place to fifth with 906 points. Virginia, 15-2, advanced a notch to sixth while 17-1 St. John's also advanced a spot to No. 7.

Also moving up one place were No. 8 Louisville, 13-2, and No. 10 Kentucky, 13-3.

The Second Ten this week consists of Villanova, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Georgetown, Minnesota, Illinois State, Syracuse, Wake Forest and Oklahoma State.

Illinois State, 14-1, and Wake Forest, 13-2, were not ranked last week. They replaced Virginia Tech, which lost to Virginia and Tulane, and Auburn, which lost to Vanderbilt.

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Open till
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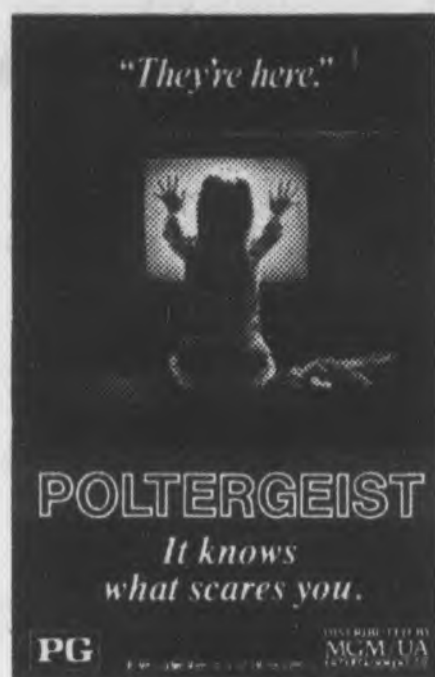
Plus the finest in fresh fruits and vegetables, like fresh sweet corn, zucchini, artichokes, & snow peas. Fruits include strawberries, fresh mandarin oranges, nectarines, and watermelons.

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Jan. 28 & 29
7 & 9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
\$1.50**

**k-state union
upc feature films**

**PAINTINGS & DRAWINGS
by PHILLIP ROBERTS**

**METALWORK & JEWELRY
by LANNY MILBRANDT**

**K-State Union Art Gallery
January 24 - February 4, 1983
Monday - Friday 8am - 5pm**

**k-state union
upc arts**

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Spaces Available on these Committees:	Applications:
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> Arts </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> Coffeehouse </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; margin-top: 10px;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> Kaleidoscope </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> Issues & Ideas </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; margin-top: 10px;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> Travel </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> Feature Films </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; margin-top: 10px;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> Outdoor Recreation </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> Special Events </div> </div>	<p>For Leadership Positions are Available January 12 - January 28 ☆☆☆</p> <p>For Membership Positions are Available February 21 - March 11 ☆☆☆</p> <p>In the Activities Center 3rd floor Union</p>



**TONIGHT
7:30 Forum Hall**

\$1.50

**Thurs. Jan. 27th
3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall**

**Irene Papas in
Michael Cacoyannis's**



IPHIGENIA

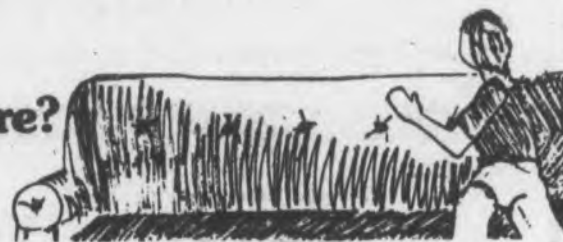
"'Iphigenia' is a boiling caldron of passion and power. If any of the ancient classics have been made movies with more vigor and grandeur than this one, I haven't seen them. 'Iphigenia'... superb."

—Bob Lape, WABC-TV

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**Framed art prints, drawings,
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\$1-\$3 per semester.**

TODAY

10 a.m.-2 p.m.

K-State Union Courtyard

**k-state union
upc arts**

Riley Co. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

**presents
a retrospect of the society**

thru feb 4

k-state union second floor showcase

**k-state union
upc arts**

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, January 26

Arts—Art Rentals available in Courtyard
10-2 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Iphigenia: FH 7:30 p.m.
Travel—Summit Ski Trip Sign Up Activities
Center 7 a.m.

Thursday, January 27

Issues & Ideas—Robert Linder—Facist
America: Catskeller 12 noon.
Coffeehouse—Nooner—Jazz Combo
Courtyard 12 noon.
Kaleidoscope—Iphigenia: FH 3:30 p.m.
Travel—S. Padre Info. Meeting: LT 7 p.m.
Special Events—2nd City McCain 7:30 p.m.
Travel—Tucson Info. Meeting: U 213, 8 p.m.

Friday, January 28

Travel—Spring Break sign ups 7-3 p.m. and
floor Conference Center.
Feature Films—Poltergeist:
FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse—Scott Jones—Comedy:
Catskeller 8 p.m.
Last day to turn in Leadership Applications

Saturday, January 29

Feature Films—How to Succeed
In Business...: FH 2 p.m.
Coffeehouse—Gingerbread—Dixieland Jazz
Courtyard 5-7 p.m.
Feature Films—Poltergeist: 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 30

Feature Films—How to Succeed
In Business...: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Monday, January 31

Kaleidoscope—Yolimba: FH 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 1

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Plastique: Catskeller
12 noon.
Outdoor Rec—Caving Trip Info Meeting
U 213 7 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Yolimba: FH 7:30 p.m.
Special Events—8th Annual Photo Contest
Info. available: Activities Center

**Spaces available
at our events.**

1009

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program council**

Classifieds

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

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One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

SUBLEASE

IDEAL SUBLEASE efficiency apartment, carpeting, good closet space, \$100/month plus utilities (approximately \$25/month) \$100 deposit. 537-8931, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (83-87)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus, May occupancy, furnished, air conditioning, 539-1808 after 5:00 p.m. (86-90)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, \$85. PRIVATE BEDROOM. Call 776-3270 or 539-8401. (78-92)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share a two bedroom furnished apartment. Call 539-4775. (79-88)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

FEMALE TO live in two bedroom apartment; main floor of house. Walking distance from campus. \$75/month, one-fourth utilities. Call 532-3627 after 3:00 p.m., ask for Shelly. (87-91)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroom apartment. Phone 537-0167. (81-88)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious three bedroom house with fireplace. One block from campus and Aggieville. Will have own room. \$130 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-4730 after 5:00 p.m. (82-87)

FEMALE WANTED to share large house with three others. Own room. \$125. Call Cathy, 539-7808. (83-89)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate—own bedroom, washer/dryer facilities, one-half block from campus. \$112.50/month and one-fourth utilities. 537-1671. (85-87)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, Wildcat Creek Apartments, \$239 a month plus. Can move in now. Call 776-6111, ask for Bruce. (85-87)

FEMALE FOR nice two bedroom duplex. City park-Aggieville location. \$150/month, low utilities. 776-7296. (85-89)

ONE TO share three bedroom basement, own room, \$133.33 plus utilities. One block from campus. 776-1787. (85-87)

NON-SMOKING roommate for extra nice apartment. Call 776-7599. (85-88)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting February 1st. Two bedroom, one and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-8238. (86-89)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for furnished two-bedroom apartment, \$138/month, includes utilities. 537-9237. (87-90)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share apartment. Own room, \$98/month plus utilities. Convenient location. 539-1774. (87-89)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-7234. (87-91)

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Call 776-3453. (87-90)

FEMALE TO share beautiful two-story, three bedroom apartment. Great location. \$128 plus low utilities. Own room. Call 539-4590 evenings. (87-89)

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JEEP, 1976, CJ-7, 258-6 cylinder, 49,000 miles, new top, excellent shape. Evenings, 539-8992. (77-88)

1976 DODGE VAN. Excellent condition, low mileage, AM/FM cassette, \$1400. Russ. 532-6176/776-0479 (evenings). (85-89)

1975 PLYMOUTH—Excellent condition, auto air, \$900. Call 776-2474. (85-89)

MUST SELL—1975 Ford Courier pickup. Looks and runs good. Best offer. 539-6970 after 5:00 p.m. (87-91)

1969 CHEVY Bel-Air, new snow tires, interior great, engine needs work. Chris, 776-7899 after 5:00. (87-94)

ATTENTION

DO YOU have a song but don't know what to do with it? Record it! Records, demos, commercials. 2-4-8-16 track recording available, two locations. Also remote recording. Professional results. Making Tracks Productions, 539-0539. It's a sound decision! (78-87)

CREATIVE THINKERS read Thurs: From the Art of Rosalea's Hotel. \$10.30/season (Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter). Box 121, Harper, KS 67058 (80-89)

TO MAKE your banquet or party extra special—add a touch of magic with a generous sprinkling of comedy! The Comedy Magic of Rex Getz—776-0846. (85-110)

BIKE AUCTION: Saturday, January 29th, 10:30 a.m. at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207-A Moro (in alley). 10 bikes (3-speed and 10-speed); car carriers; many tires, tubes & wheels; new and used bike parts of all kinds; two Royal typewriters and more. Milt Anderson, Auctioneer. Phone 776-4834. (85-89)

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AL'S DELI is now delivering Monday thru Thursday, 5:00-10:00 p.m. Don't go for it—have it delivered, 539-8033. (85-87)

WANTED

WANTED: FIVE tickets to KSU vs KU game, January 29. Call 776-9518 or 532-6038. (85-87)

SILVER AND Gold coins or miniatures, 539-8211, room 221 or leave message. (86-90)

NEED TWO basketball tickets for the KU-K-State game Saturday. Call 776-1827. (86-89)

THREE-FOUR KU-K-State tickets. Call 537-4986, ask for Mark. (87-89)

CERTIFIED SCUBA instructor to teach and certify two students before spring break. Hours flexible, pay negotiable. Call Eric, room #324, 539-4641. (87-90)

TWO KSU-KU basketball tickets for Saturday. Name your price. Call 532-5170. (87-89)

LOST

HELP—PLEASE! Lost small black I.D. case with all my KSU and other identifications. Need desperately. Call 537-7249 or 539-6742, Lisa. (86-87)

A PACIFIC Trail Ski Jacket with zip-out sleeves at Brother's Friday night. It is tan with blue piping. Call 539-7688, ask for Bev, or return to Brother's, or 1220 Centennial. No questions asked. (86-89)

LARGE, NAVY blue down coat. Taken from the Avalon Thursday 20th. 776-8550. I need the keys. (86-88)

FOUND

MIKE MATTHEWS—Pick up your ID in Kedzie 103. (85-87)

ONE GLOVE—Men's XL, blue. Show mate to claim in Kedzie 103. (85-87)

JEWELRY IN Ahearn women's locker room. Must identify. Call Kathy, 539-1650 evenings. (85-87)

MALE SPANIEL type puppy, gold with white markings. Contact Vet Med Center at 532-5690. (86-88)

MEN'S GLOVES found in room 110 Fairchild. Can be identified and claimed in room 110 Fairchild. (87-89)

PERSONAL

JUDY—JUST wanted to let you know that someone is thinking about you way up here and that I miss ya! Love, Nancy. (87)

KEITH EITZSIMMONS—Happy 12th anniversary. A lot of people never thought we would see it. Let's have another 12—at least. Love to you forever. Pam. (87)

(Continued on page 18)

TRY OUR DRIVE-UP WINDOW

Let's all go to

DAIRY QUEEN

OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.



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Making Tracks

IN LEADERSHIP AT K-STATE
Saturday, January 29, 1983
8:30-11:45 a.m.
Big 8 Room, K-State Union

Whether you are a candidate for a SGA position, a member of a student organization or a student wanting to become involved, we have programs for you!

Sponsored by SGA and Blue Key

FREE-FOR-ALL

2 for 1's and
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Living with Epilepsy??

Join us for a discussion
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Thursday, Jan. 27, 4:00 p.m.

KSU Union rm. 203

For additional information contact Cindy Culver, Health Educator 532-6544 or Gretchen Holden, Services for Physically Limited Students 532-6439.

Epilepsy?

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DOG DAYS SALE

THURSDAY - SUNDAY

10% OFF STOREWIDE

ONE RACK AT COST OR
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(Not with additional 10% off)

"Our Prices start at
25% lower than
suggested retail."

523 So. 17th
Old Town Mall
Manhattan
539-3132



(Continued from page 17)

GOOD LUCK Esther, as you start formal visitations! We need a Student Body President like you.—Women of Clovia. (87)

FIZZGIG—READY for Bermuda? (It's a "nutty" kind of place!) Then off to Oahu for chocolate-covered Macadamia nuts and two free take-home pineapples! (I'm psyched!) Spring break, here we come!!! Elfin' luv, Gelfling #1. (87)

ALICE FROM Ford Hall—Thanks for the good time last Saturday.—Tim. (87)

LAURA C.—Congrats on a great G.P.A. and good luck with initiation and Theta. Love always, Greg. (87)

CASSANOVA JOE, B-2: Come get your clothes. I'm tired of them lying around my apartment. Sleazy. (87)

JERRY—WE'VE come a long way since K's and the kitchen. From Burgundy's, the farm, Showbiz, and the cabin, to Kennedy's, champagne, New Year's, and the Sigma Semi-Formal—it's all been wonderful! And so are you. Good luck at South Dakota. Sherri. P.S. I like the way Wilma dealt with it! (87)

JILL H.—Friday's formal with champagne and dancing. Saturday wine and cheese—I couldn't have had a better weekend. Bing Bong. (87)

JUDY SCHAFER: It's not everyone in Tulsa who gets a personal in this paper! It must be your incredible popularity (or the fact that we miss you so much!) Kelli. P.S. Road trip! (87)

SHERRI, ISLE of Ewe. Nate. (87)

WILLIAM HARLEY—Happy 21st! It only comes once, so make tonight memorable! Love, Di. (87)

MARK WATTS—There are many things that can give one pleasure, but which gives the most is hard to measure. If I were to name just one out of two, it would be spending some time with you.—M. (87)

TO THE deep sea diver (Monday night): Thanks for finding my earring. (87)

DIANE—CHEERS to the best friend ever! I miss my other roomie already. Whip up some P & J sandwiches and we'll "stay like this forever." Lawrence or bust! Love, Sis. (87)

JUDY—WE miss those Thursday nights of Knots Landing, wine and popcorn. We miss ya lots. Suz, Kristi, Jolene. (87)

JUDY SCHAFER: Hope you are having a good time in Tulsa. Good luck with everything. M.C. (87)

CONNIE K.—Welcome to the ranks of the middle aged. Happy 21st. Michael C. (87)

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MEETING



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- ON THE PALESTINIAN ISSUE ... Where does the IRAQI regime really stand?

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(Continued from page 18)

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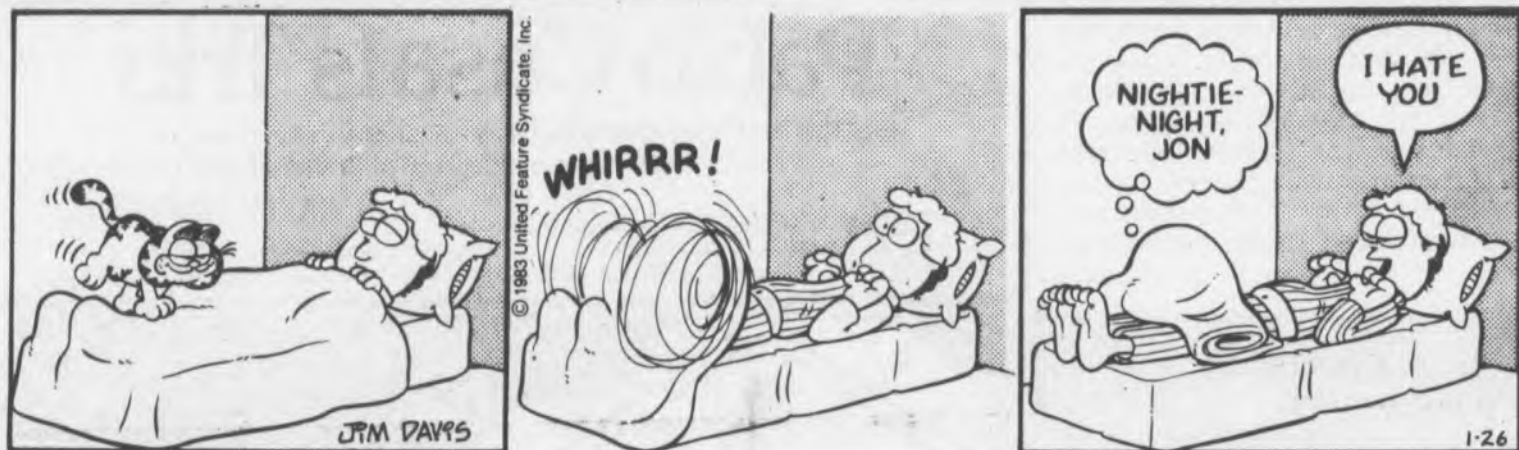
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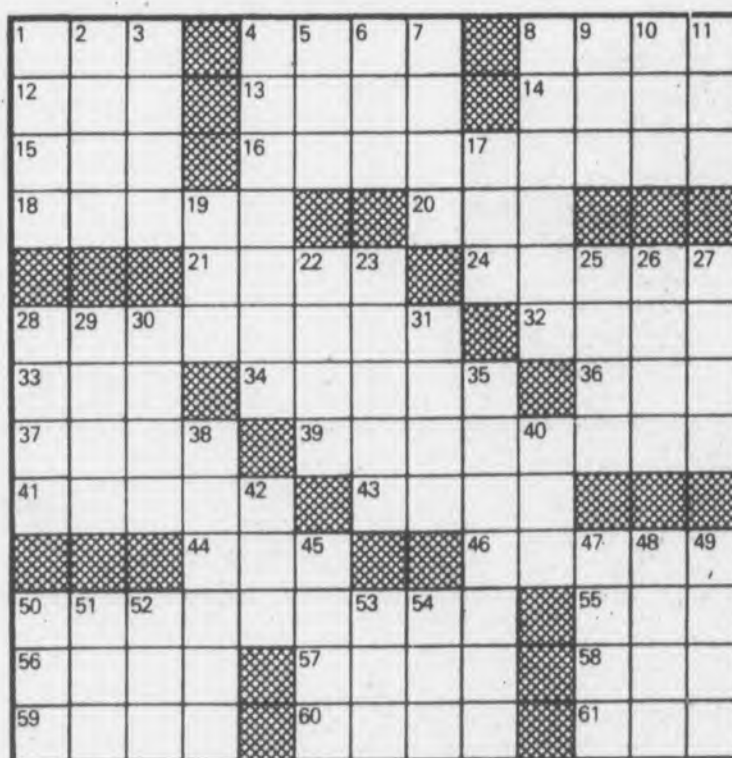
By CHARLES SCHULZ



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By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lease
4 Burden
8 Boxer Max
12 Slender
13 Land unit
14 Singer
15 Insect egg
16 Temporary
18 Ice cream
20 Greek letter
21 Space
24 English
28 Create anew
32 Love to
33 Keats work
34 Subjects
36 Actress
37 Gives a bad
39 Mend the
41 Overact
43 Garnishment
- DOWN**
- 1 Camera
2 Heroic tale
3 Josip Broz
4 Satirical
5 Wood sorrel
6 Clumsy boat
7 Bambi
8 See clearly
9 — Baba
10 Sprite
11 Lab animal
17 Haggard
19 Crude metal
22 Egg
23 Award of
25 Painful
26 Aleutian
27 Harvest
28 Kill-joy
29 Furniture
30 Lotto
31 Baluchistan
35 Boils
38 Guides
40 Miss Claire
42 Spanish
45 Trade
47 Scarlett's
48 War god
49 Reckless
50 Demented
51 Spirit, in
52 Relatives
53 River in
54 Reticent
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**
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METER LENA
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SUNDANCE HUGE
TAME RATED
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Acker interprets proposals of governor's 1984 budget

President Duane Acker presented a grim message to a special meeting of Faculty Senate Tuesday afternoon. He said that Gov. John Carlin's recommendation of a net increase of \$3.2 million to K-State for the next fiscal year falls \$7.8 million short of the funds needed by the University.

Acker met with senate members to explain in more detail Carlin's budget recommendations and the impact they would have on University research, extension and instruction.

Carlin recommended a \$4.8 million increase for program maintenance, which includes salary increases, research and extension programs, and utilities. However, he recommended a base reduction of \$2.7 million, leaving a net increase of \$2.1 million.

Base reductions include educational programs, physical plant, research and public service. Reductions are based on the institution's size and how far the institution has departed from its peers. K-State is compared with universities such as Oklahoma State and Colorado State.

Acker also explained the reallocation of

internal funds, saying that money previously allocated to salaries and wages for the engineering experiment station, the Bureau of General Research, and cooperative extension would be reallocated to the Other Operating Expenditures accounts of these items.

K-State did receive an additional \$566,812 in Carlin's recommendations because of its enrollment increase in the 1981-82 school year.

However, program improvements for instruction and academic support were not endorsed by the governor, Acker said.

The governor also recommended monies for program enhancement, which includes new space for Throckmorton Hall, Durland Hall Phase II, the central chilling plant and utilities for the engineering complex. The recommendation was \$531,332, making the net increase recommended by Carlin approximately \$3.2 million.

Acker said the budget reductions are "as tight or tighter than this fiscal year's" and University officials would be going through the same processes they went through last July to deal with reductions.

Gallery displays paintings, jewelry

Paintings, drawings, metalwork and jewelry are on display in the Union Art Gallery through Feb. 4.

Phillip Roberts, art director for Design Products in Kansas City, parallels his paintings with those of the French Impressionists. He paints the visual information and impressions that he receives from nature.

Roberts uses human figures, still-lives and landscapes as his subject matter. He paints with oils on either linen or canvas. Along with his oils, three pencil drawings are also on display.

Lanny Milbrandt, art education instructor

at Wichita State University, is showing his metalwork and jewelry. He uses a variety of stones and metalworking techniques on his jewelry. The jewelry is mostly a collection of necklaces with stone pendants.

Union Programming Council's art committee invites artists to display their work in the Union gallery, according to Marilyn Gilbert, UPC program adviser. Names are received from the University art department and art galleries throughout the midwest. Potential artists are asked to send slides of their work and a resume. The arts committee then reviews material submitted and invites selected artists to show their work.

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Thursday, Jan. 27, 1983
Volume 89, Number 88

Acker: each department controls cuts

If faculty cuts are deemed necessary because of next year's tighter budget, they will not be made on a University-wide basis but by individual departments, President Duane Acker said Wednesday.

Acker emphasized in his biweekly press conference that he is unsure the cuts will even occur.

"I won't say there won't be (cuts) and I won't say there will be. Those judgments are made by individual (departments)," he said.

Acker said he doesn't foresee a "significant number" of positions cut because the University now has faculty and staff vacancies and these positions will remain unfilled.

He said he doesn't believe there is a high concern among faculty and staff about position cuts, but admitted, "I haven't talked to everybody."

Acker suggested faculty or staff cuts would possibly include non-tenured positions and positions filled by people on tenure, but not yet tenured. Acker said he wouldn't like to see a non-tenured faculty member, who was an excellent teacher, lose his job to a less adequate teacher who is on tenure but not yet tenured.

According to Acker, budget cuts may not be limited to faculty and staff.

Gov. John Carlin recommended only \$1.5 million in his proposed budget for restora-

tion of Nichols Gymnasium, which is down from the Kansas Board of Regents' recommendation of \$3.7 million.

If the regents' recommendation is not granted by the governor, renovation of Nichols would be either postponed or slowed, Acker said.

"We will be supporting the regents' recommendation," he said.

Acker also referred to proposed fees for class laboratories, saying he does not favor the added fee. The fees would provide money to purchase new lab equipment.

Advanced courses would be charged the extra fee, he said, so the fee would only affect students who need the course for their

major. Proposed fees for advanced computer science classes have been estimated at \$25 to \$50, he said.

If the University continues to experience reduced funding, Acker said, certain measures might have to be employed to reduce University costs. These include limiting both University enrollment and enrollment in individual disciplines, increasing section sizes and cutting out remedial classes.

"I think one of the most useless endeavors is when you get into the discussion of budgets," he said. "There's a finite number of dollars. Sometimes you don't have the dollars and have to make a discretionary decision."

Women master punches, jabs, kicks to deter unwanted sexual advances

By ANDY SCHROCK
Collegian Reporter

Christy Simpson placed her hands lightly on the face of her assistant, her thumbs resting on the inside corners of her eyes.

"This is a very serious defense move," she said. "I advise against it unless your life is in danger."

Simpson then proceeded to show the curious group of onlookers, all women, exactly how to gouge out someone's eyes.

Simpson, a veterinary medicine research assistant, conducted the demonstration Saturday morning as part of the first of seven workshops on women's self-defense at the Washburn Recreational Complex.

The workshops, co-sponsored by Recreational Services and the Women's Resource Center, will teach basic self-defense moves and ways to discourage unwanted sexual advances.

"The fear of rape is really prevalent among many women," Simpson said. "The main reason I feel self-defense is important is to let women know they have an alternative to a passive-defense."

"Most women don't think they have any options. We are taught to be timid and to de-

pend on men. Self-defense is a good confidence builder," she said.

The workshop, which is non-credit and free of charge, begins with a warm-up and stretching period, followed by instruction in different forms of self-defense, according to Simpson. These range from being assertive when sexually harassed to various punches, kicks and jabs.

THE AGENDA ALSO includes hypothetical examples, acted out by the participants, of situations with a man where some form of self-defense might be needed, Simpson said.

The workshop is Simpson's brainchild. "I've taught this type of class three times before and I thought there would be an interest in this type of workshop at K-State," she said.

Simpson contacted Sue Rieger, student representative of the Women's Resource Center, to discuss a possible location for the workshop.

"Our main concern was accessibility," Simpson said. "We wanted to find a place that the women in the dorms could walk to easily."

Simpson and Rieger contacted Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, to discuss the possibility of holding the workshop at the recreation complex.

"They were really supportive about it. They were more than happy to accommodate us," Simpson said.

WOMEN ARE PARTICIPATING in the workshop for a variety of reasons.

"I think that women need to know how to defend themselves," said Maurine Bell, assistant instructor in the veterinary medicine diagnostic laboratory and participant in the workshop.

Bell also brought a couple of younger participants to the class — her daughters Katrina, 14, and Tanya, 9.

"I want my daughters to learn they can take care of themselves. I want to build their confidence. That's the main reason I'm here," she said.

Another prevalent incentive among the group was physical and mental fitness.

"I think everyone should strive to make their bodies as fit as possible," Catherine

(See DEFENSE, p. 2)

Iranian students feud over library cultural displays

By ANDY OSTMEYER
Staff Writer

Controversy has surrounded Farrell Library's decision to display material which both supports and opposes the views of Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

The controversy started when the Iranian Muslim Organization (IMO) placed material in display cases in the library. The display entitled "Let's Know More About Iran" consists of four display cases showing items such as pottery and other cultural objects to pictures of Khomeini and the constitution of the Islamic Republic of Iran.

Students of the Iranian Muslim Student Society (IMSS), an anti-Khomeini group, objected to the display and another group of display cases were placed in the library for the anti-Khomeini group.

The IMSS display was set up Monday and is entitled "The True Face of Khomeini's Regime." The display contains pictures of people who were allegedly tortured and killed by the Khomeini regime as well as models of gallows.

Another sign said "Khomeini's regime — at war with humanity."

Both of the signs are attributed to the IMSS.

The display was allowed for three days in the lobby before it was moved to display cases on the fifth floor of the library.

A member of the IMO, who wished to be referred to only as Mohammed, said he didn't believe the IMSS should have been allowed to exhibit their material at the same time as the IMO.

"We don't mind if they reserve the place and use it when their time comes," he said. "We are determined to do whatever necessary in terms of legal action."

A spokesman for the IMSS, who asked to be identified only as Ali, said, "I think this is the wrong thing they are doing."

He said he believed everyone should be given an equal chance to display their views and moving the display up to fifth floor contradicts the policies of the University.

"(IMO) was trying too hard to push us out of the library, and they did," Ali said.

Ali had no objection to displaying both sides of the issue at the same time.

The IMO group made a verbal contract with the University three or four months ago, according to Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

He said the IMSS faction objected to the content of the original exhibit but the group who originally had the display made a good argument for keeping their material.

Hobrock said he believed there was no reason to change the rules of the original verbal contract because of an objection.

"I think we made some mistakes here in letting the controversy get out of hand,"

(See IRAN, p. 2)



Staff/Andy Schrock

Defensive moves... Christy Simpson, left, a veterinary medicine research assistant,

demonstrates basic self-defense moves during a workshop at the Washburn Recreational Complex.

International coffee group promotes 'gourmet' flavors Iran

It was no ordinary day for coffee drinkers. Besides the usual smell of Union coffee, the aroma of Swiss Chocolate Almond, Amaretto and Moca Mint filled the air. Free samples of the gourmet coffees were offered from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

The coffee giveaway was the brainchild of the International Coffee Organization (ICO) to "promote quality coffee and increase consumption in the out-of-home market," Dave Bryan, representative for Office Coffee Development Group (a branch of ICO), said.

In an effort to bring young people back into the coffee market, eight representatives between the ages of 22 and 34 were hired to travel around the country and promote quality gourmet coffees.

Bryan said most ads were directed at the 40-and-over coffee drinkers. However, by focusing their attention on the major campuses, the group hopes to "get students used to drinking good coffee."

He said his group will help a university set up a gourmet coffee shop by providing \$4,000 to \$10,000 worth of equipment and suggest sponsors in the area which could supply the coffees. However, he emphasized

everything his particular group did was "totally generic" because they were working for the coffee industry as a whole, not any one brand name.

If a university decides to provide this service, it is "with the agreement that they would only serve gourmet or quality coffees," Bryan said.

Establishing an area for the shop also depends on whether the university wants it within the present food service area.

The cost of a gourmet cup of coffee would be double the cost of a regular cup, he said. An 8 ounce cup in the Union costs 25 cents while the average price of a gourmet cup would be 50 cents.

According to Bryan, approximately 1,500 to 2,000 cups of coffee were given away at a cost of \$750. The organization could afford to do this since the ICO sets aside monies for a promotional fund for each bag of coffee exported. This year they allotted \$1.4 million to the Office Coffee Development Group for promotion.

Reaction to the promotion has been that people "can't believe there isn't a catch to the free coffee," he said. "We are selling an idea — not a brand."

Defense

(Continued from p. 1)

Fung, an intercession instructor, said. "By knowing your body better, it will serve you better when you need it. This class also helps your mental attitude and your confidence a great deal."

IN WHAT KIND OF situations should a woman use self-defense?

"That is totally up to the woman," Simpson said. "If your life is in danger, many women would rather submit than take the chance of being killed. On the other hand, if you have an opportunity to temporarily incapacitate an attacker, it is often better to do so and run."

Simpson said she believes if all women would take the time to learn personal self-defense, it would have an effect on the number of rapes.

"I really feel this kind of training would cut down on the number of rapes, especially date rapes," she said. "An attacker will

usually stop if you've dislocated his knee."

Simpson doesn't advocate such extreme physical solutions in all cases.

"It would be stupid to try and fight against a 6-foot-6, 250 pound type of a guy," Simpson said. "What we're advocating here is to use the least amount of forceful action, be it a few stern words or a punch in the nose, to get yourself safely out of a situation."

"It is much better to get out by not using force," she said. "You have to do whatever it takes to get away, and that's all — nothing more."

Simpson said there are a few openings in the workshop and anyone interested should attend the second session at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Washburn Recreational Complex combatives room.

Regional Crisis Center is sponsoring a volunteer training session for advocates for victims of domestic violence or rape.

Jan. 29 & 31

For more information call
539-3736

(Continued from p. 1)

Hobrock said, adding that the IMMS material was placed on the first floor in confusion which resulted from the controversy.

He said the library was not attempting to hide or censor anything by moving it to fifth floor.

There is a sign in the lobby of the first floor which tells students there is an oppos-

ing viewpoint presented in a display on fifth floor.

"I think they are getting fair representation under the circumstances," Hobrock said, referring to the IMMS. "I think we're doing a fair thing in allowing both groups to say their thing."

"It's a pretty volatile issue," he said. "I would like to see it die down."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Register for spring UFM classes until Friday at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St. The spring UFM catalog is available at the Union or at the UFM house.

BLUE KEY: The application deadline for Blue Key Senior Honorary is 5 p.m. Friday. Applications are available in Anderson Hall, Room 104.

MORTAR BOARD: The application deadline for Mortar Board is Feb. 4. Applications are available in the Student Government Services office in the Union Courtyard. All juniors with a 3.3 GPA or better are eligible.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: The deadline for UPC leadership applications is Friday and applications for membership are available Feb. 21-March 11.

MAKING TRACKS IN LEADERSHIP: Workshops for SGA candidates, members of organizations and students who want to become involved will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Union Big Eight Room.

MARKETING CLUB: Applications for membership are due today. Applications can be picked up at the marketing club table on the second floor in Calvin Hall.

BUSINESS COUNCIL: Applications for Business Council and Business Ambassador are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 14. Applications are available in Calvin Hall, Room 110.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Glenn Jackson at 8 a.m. in Waters Hall, 03G.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health Center, Room 19.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateloom 1.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 120.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:31 p.m. in Union, Room 203.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

RECREATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn, Room 204.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 101.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

KSU GREEK NAVIGATORS will hold a fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. in the College Heights Baptist Church, Parlor Room.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 115.

ACM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, Room 202.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROOM will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Harry M. Clark III at 10:30 a.m. in Waters Hall, Room 03G.

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Student Center.

K-STATE PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. at 907 Osage St.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Sulfuric acid spill causes evacuation of 3,000

INDIANAPOLIS — A toxic cloud of sulfuric acid vapor hovered over the city Wednesday when a pipe ruptured at a chemical plant, injuring 10 people and forcing the evacuation of 3,000 others for seven hours.

The leak occurred around noon at the Ulrich Chemical Co. plant when a pipe broke and sulfuric acid poured into a safety dike around a tank. The acid formed a cloud when it evaporated.

Residents were allowed to return home around 7:30 p.m.

The evacuations had covered homes, schools and businesses in an area about a half mile from the chemical plant, said Maj. Joe Ernst of the Marion County sheriff's department.

The injured included two Ulrich employees, two firefighters, a sheriff's deputy and five people who lived in the area. The injuries ranged from burns to respiratory problems.

Shipyard puts Lech Walesa back on payroll

GDANSK, Poland — The Lenin Shipyard told Lech Walesa on Wednesday that he is back on the payroll but may not yet return to his job as an electrician, a spokesman for Walesa said.

Walesa, who had been under government detention for nearly a year under martial law, tried to get his job back Jan. 14 but was turned away at the gates of the shipyard, where he founded Solidarity during August 1980 strikes.

Shipyard officials told him that before he could return, he must obtain certification from the government that his business affairs with the banned union are in order and that he has not been employed elsewhere.

A spokesman at Walesa's apartment said the labor leader was summoned by shipyard officials who told him he had been placed on the payroll effective Jan. 17.

After he was released from detention Nov. 13, Walesa applied for and was granted two months accumulated vacation time. Jan. 17 was the date the vacation expired and he was put back on payroll.

Walesa protested what he called "special tactics" used to keep him away from the shipyard, long a hotbed of worker discontent.

Fonda's profits soar from workout program

LOS ANGELES — The phenomenal success of Jane Fonda's Workout Inc. may mean Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden could get a piece of the profits of an expanded chain of exercise studios, instead of giving the money to Hayden's political organization.

"We've all had our socks knocked off by the success of this venture," said Jack Nicholl, executive director of the Campaign for Economic Democracy, which owns Workout Inc. and has received all the profits from the studios and spinoff products such as "Jane Fonda's Workout Book."

Fonda and CED officials are discussing expansion and a share in profits from the studios formed in 1979.

During 1982, about \$300,000 in profits went to CED operating expenses, CED officials said. Hayden, a Democratic state assemblyman, won his seat in November with the help of \$625,000 in loans made or guaranteed by Fonda.

The three exercise studios in Beverly Hills, Encino and San Francisco were expected to show a pretax profit of about \$1 million, Chief Operating Officer Mary Kushner said last year.

FAA orders inspection for new Boeing 767s

SEATTLE — The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered that Boeing 767 jetliners be inspected after every flight because metal chips were found in the oil systems of some of the aircraft's General Electric engines.

Eight of the \$3.5 million engines have been returned to the GE factory in Cincinnati for analysis and repair, a company spokesman said.

A two-week surveillance program, ordered by the FAA, began Friday after metal chips were found in the oil systems of some American Airlines 767s, FAA spokesman Dick Stafford said Monday.

American and Delta Air Lines are the only carriers that have bought 767s equipped with GE engines, said John Wheeler, a Boeing spokesman.

Bearings failed during American Airlines flights on Dec. 2 and Dec. 30, causing precautionary shutdowns of the affected engines. In both instances, the 767 landed at the nearest airport without difficulty, an American spokesman said.

Law of averages: couple to have fourth child

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Barbara and Arthur Johnson haven't planned for a fourth child, but the law of averages says they'll be back in the delivery room Jan. 22, 1988.

In the last 15 years, the Johnsons have had three children, one every five years, all with the same birthday — Jan. 22.

In 1973, Mrs. Johnson gave birth to a boy named Arthur. In 1978, she gave birth to a girl named Alicia. And on Saturday, the 29-year-old mother gave birth to a girl named Laurie Michele.

Mrs. Johnson, who said she and her husband have no plans for another child "anytime soon," is one of a set of triplet girls.

Weather

We've had hiring freezes, payroll freezes and Tastee Freeze. Today will be the appearance of the Thursday freeze. Skies will be partly cloudy, with the high around 30, low in the 20s.

McCain Auditorium's Twelfth

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Jan. 27, 1983 — Page 4

'Stay the course' no longer works

President Reagan's admission Tuesday night that the economy is troubled was a glaring understatement. The president's apparent ignorance about the seriousness of the problems facing the country, and his irresponsible attempts at solutions, have led us to a point where the next step may be the panic button.

The president asked Congress to "stay the course" on the tax plan he has been following for the past two years, while the national deficit has soared to unbelievable non-limits.

At the same time, he proposed a standby tax increase to take effect in the fiscal years 1986-1988, but only if the national deficit fails to fall below 2.5 percent of the gross national product. Reagan calls this his "insurance policy for the future...only (to be) resorted to if absolutely necessary." Why wait until the economy is totally out of control before attempting to remedy the situation?

On a more positive note, Reagan's 1984 budget calls for a 5 percent increase over this year's budget, which would keep the growth of government spending equivalent to the rate of inflation.

Yet, in what seems like a sneaky maneuver, military spending is due to rise 14 percent, while domestic spending would only rise 2 percent. In essence, the domestic budget may expect a cut of 3 percent.

Reagan's overabundant attention to military "keeping up with the Jones'" has some Americans scared, and with due cause. Although Reagan's address attempted to soothe distraught minds with promises of arms reductions, his insistence on maintaining an "equal balance of forces" was a quick confession of his competitive attitude concerning military parity.

Reagan knows the country is in trouble, but his Hollywood perspective is keeping him so isolated from the real problems that he can't negotiate solutions. Yes, Mr. Reagan, neighbors are helping neighbors. We're all we have left.

Lisa Hooker
Government Editor

Kansas State Collegian

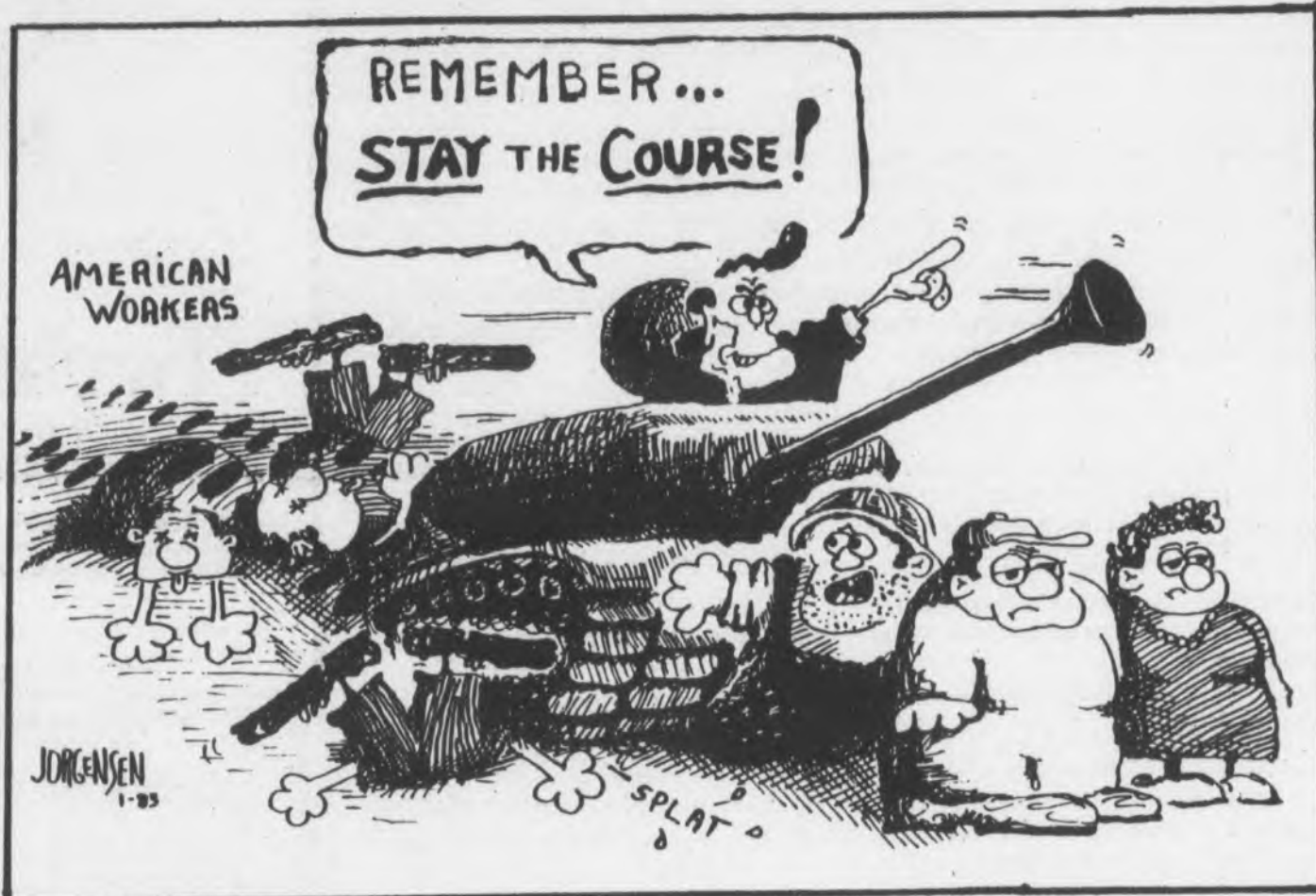
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Mike Turner

Building the fire

One of the highlights of my younger years will always be going out camping with Grandpa. We would usually find a secluded spot with lots of trees and a nearby river. Then we would sit around and talk about anything until the sun went down. As the stars started coming out, he would always say, "Better build that fire, boy."

When Grandpa got out on a bright clear night, he would usually turn to abstract or philosophical conversation. One night we got started on why some people were so motivated to do the things they do. That was about the time "Chariots of Fire" first came out. Grandpa took a big interest in the characters portrayed, and we both enjoyed the inner drive shown by the young runners.

Grandpa thought that inner drive was a part of all serious athletes. That seemed to be reasonable. I never played college sports, but I remember which coaches in high school got the best team results. It was always the coach who managed to instill some inner drive along with good fundamentals in his players.

THEN I REMEMBERED SOMEONE I call my "Vince Lombardi" band director. He was a perfectionist with his music, and a big believer in discipline. Sometimes you would almost be afraid of him, but I know I learned more from him than any other teacher I had. He knew how to instill that burning drive in his students.

Grandpa thought he knew what related all these people together. He called it "the pursuit of excellence." He thought anybody in the pursuit of excellence knew what it was like to sacrifice and really work for accomplishing their goals. Grandpa said that was the only way to reach "excellence," and he also said it was each person's responsibility to reach for that goal for all he is worth.

I admit I really did not see the significance of each person "busting their butt" to obtain some lofty ideal, especially when they probably would never even know when they reached it anyway. I mean, after all, isn't the reason we get an education so that we can go out and get a respectable job that will allow us to live a comfortable life? I couldn't understand what was so comfortable

about feeling like I was always straining to meet some unreachable criteria.

GRANDPA HAD A DIFFERENT VIEW of it, though. He thought the process of trying to reach that goal was the reward in itself. He found something intriguing in the pressure a basketball coach puts on his players to give 100 percent. He liked the conflict one goes through within himself when he feels that pressure, because the resolution of that conflict yields growth.

Then Grandpa told me one of his many favorite quotes. This one was from Ralph Waldo Emerson:

"Our strength grows out of our weakness. The indignation which arms itself with secret forces does not awaken until we are pricked and stung and sorely assailed. When man is pushed, tormented, defeated, he has a chance to learn something; he has been put on his wits, on his manhood, he has gained facts, learns his ignorance, is cured of the insanity of his conceit, has got moderation and real skill."

IN HIS SPECIAL WAY, Grandpa summed up Emerson as meaning that a person has to go through some growing pains in order to grow. He said a person was only fully grown when he reached his full potential. The whole idea just struck me as one of those ideal things hardly anyone ever does.

Then I wondered why that was. We concluded most people live in a world of mediocrity. What's it take to climb out of that? Sure it takes commitment, but there has got to be more to it than that. We all make commitments, but what does it take to build that burning fire inside to see even the highest commitments through?

Then Grandpa said, "People don't like to make real commitments, boy. I think they're afraid to. Seems like a person has to give up a part of themselves if they do. That's a scary thing to do. Sometimes it means you have to trust what you don't know."

I sat back and tried to digest what he said. The ashes from the campfire were glowing, and it was starting to get cold. Then I heard him say, "Better build that fire, boy."

Iranian exhibit displays false image of people

Editor,

The current exhibition of items about Iran in Farrell Library does not reflect the Iranian people, or its culture today. It presents a false image that all the people of Iran support the Khomeini regime.

In actuality, only about 10 percent of the people support him. The majority of Iranians oppose him and his policies. According to various news agencies and Amnesty International, there have been more than 60,000 political prisoners, while the number of executions since last year amount to 30,000 lives, including pregnant women and small children.

The current exhibition does not reflect, nor even mention, any of the above facts.

None of Iran's current economic and social problems, such as 50 percent unemployment, a 400 percent inflation rate, food shortages, inadequate housing and medical care are mentioned.

We hope this letter will educate members of the K-State community as to the actual state of affairs in Iran.

Reta Moore
Manhattan resident
and two others



Bill Rogenmoser

Guest columnist

It's your choice

For good or for bad, when the spotlight of public attention is directed to student government at K-State, it often falls on the student body president. The large number of individuals running this year will make the voter's choice difficult, but it is a good sign that the office of student body president is viewed as a worthwhile and achievable opportunity to serve the student body.

Let's be realistic. Voter turnout on Feb. 9 will probably be less than 20 percent. If past performances are followed, less than 1,500 votes will select the next student body president.

That's not great. But does less-than-ideal voter participation warrant a continuation of the problem? The office of student body president at K-State is an important one and the contribution of the individual student voter is significant.

The KSU Student Handbook has this to say about the student body president: "He/she has the responsibility to promote the general welfare of the students. Also, he/she communicates with student leaders both at K-State and at other universities and acts as the official voice of the student body to the faculty, administration and public."

The two key words are "responsibility" and "communicates".

The next student body president will have to assume major responsibilities. Reports must be submitted on time, presentations must be prepared, students must be interviewed and selected for important positions and senate allocations must be reviewed and approved.

If you want campaign promises to become reality, you, the voter, must choose the individual who is responsible enough to keep her/his sights on these goals.

The office of student body president is one of the most social roles I can imagine. Therefore, the person you vote for must be an excellent communicator, not only when it comes to public speaking but also in small group and one-to-one conversations.

Another desirable trait is the ability to

react to different situations quickly and effectively and to relate to a wide variety of personalities.

The issues facing students for the next 12 months are ones of substance. Granted, most students don't lose sleep worrying about issues but take my word for it — they are important.

For instance, student government will be dealing with the dilemmas of how much tuition students will be paying and whether lab fees will be assessed in the future.

The candidate you vote for should be sensitive to the weighty issues that will affect K-Staters presently and in the future. The candidate should have practical ideas for resolving these disputes to the students' benefit.

The person you vote for must be goal-oriented. He or she must be able to motivate others in order to achieve these goals. Most importantly, these goals must be the right ones. The candidate you elect must display willingness to make a deep commitment to student government at K-State.

Another responsibility of the student body president is to be a representative of the student body. Representation extends beyond the campus and has impact on the Manhattan community as well as across the state of Kansas. Which candidate conveys the image of K-State you want portrayed?

The student body president you elect must be both available and accessible. She/he must be seen by those who elect her/him. Moreover, the next student body president must be accessible — one that you would want to approach about a question or problem.

Thank you for reading this column. My message to you isn't humorous or sarcastic or controversial. However, it should be one of interest because K-State needs more students like you. Students who know that their opinion does count. Students who take the student body president election seriously.

(Editor's note: Bill Rogenmoser is a senior in secondary biological science education.)

Letters

P.E. editorial uses faulty reasoning to draw 'far-fetched conclusions'

Editor,

Perhaps I am not alone in my amazement of the leaps in logic performed in Sandy Lang's Jan. 21 editorial. Her central premise, "Because it is an all-University requirement, ... it (Concepts in Physical Education) loses its value and effectiveness as a learning tool," was indeed an argument advanced at the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

I suppose such a statement may have some superficial appeal, as it did with the committee member and your paper. Contrary to the statement that this was the central argument, the ensuing discussion demonstrated that there was no substance to it and it was dropped.

In the first place, the reasoning is unsound. Additionally, the conclusion is false, independent of the faulty logic. I know that the Concepts course is a valuable and effective course, and I am sure that English Composition and Oral Communication are too, although your argument would say otherwise.

When an editorial is based upon such specious reasoning, it is not surprising that the editor is ultimately led to far-fetched conclusions, such as the course will result in "increased tuition for students who do choose K-State."

The editorial may be correct in stating that many universities do not have a physical education requirement, but it should be made clear that most (60 percent)

do. Of those universities that do, most require one year of physical education, while one-third require two years.

In addition, it would be a mistake to consider removal of the physical education requirement as being progressive. We are physical beings, and part of being educated is gaining an understanding of our body's needs for physical activity.

University students are at a critical juncture in their lives, for most will develop careers and, by ignoring their body's need for activity, will allow their vitality to slip away.

Utilization of the mental capabilities developed in school requires the physical well-being to be able to apply it for a full and productive lifetime. The students in Concepts in P.E. learn about the importance of physical fitness and they learn how to achieve it. Dating back to the ancient Greeks, quality education has meant developing a sound body as well as a sound mind.

Anthony Wilcox
assistant professor of physical education

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Students 'get away' over breaks

UPC offers budget-priced vacations

Editor's note: This is the third of a four-part series dealing with the Union Program Council. Tomorrow's story will look at the Arts and Special Events committees.

By KECIA STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

Students wanting to travel over school holidays or take weekend outdoor trips during the semester often find the vacations offered by the Union Program Council's Travel and Outdoor Recreations Committee convenient.

"This service was started because there wasn't any service that offered travel packages for students," Greg Cooper, senior in computer science and Travel Committee chairman, said.

The committee offers trips to students at the lowest possible prices, according to Marilyn Gilbert, program adviser for the Travel Committee.

She considers trips costing over \$300 to be too expensive for most college students. The committee is supposed to break even financing the trips, Gilbert said.

Cost for students is determined by transportation, accommodations, publicity and expenses associated with each trip such as ski equipment rental and lift tickets, she said.

"If everything works out right we come out dead even," Cooper said.

Local travel agencies may offer similar trips at a lower rate, Cooper said, but they don't include round-trip transportation.

Trips offered to students start as a committee idea, Gilbert said. Committee members often choose to re-offer trips that have been successful in the past.

Contacting the travel and tourism departments of the state is the next step, Cooper said. Arrangements must be made for accommodations, bus service, advertisements and publicity.

Cooper said cost for students is determined by adding all expenses and dividing by the number of students expected to go on the trip.

For many ski trips, the committee works through a travel agent who acts as a middleman. This allows them to get group discounts at ski resorts, keeping the cost to students as low as possible, Cooper said.

When arrangements are final and posters, flyers and brochures are printed and distributed, informational meetings are

presented by the committee members, Gilbert said.

This involves reserving a room in the Union, posting signs and reserving equipment for slide shows. The next morning, sign-ups begin in the Activities Center, she said.

"Padre usually fills up. We're taking three busses to Padre Island on spring break," Cooper said.

"If they don't fill up, we have to try to run a few more ads and see if we can push it a little bit and get enough people to make money. If not, then we have to run refunds through the Union accounting office," he said.

"Once they get into the wilderness or into the activity they are encouraged to let natural leaders emerge."

—Sylvia Scott

A pre-party is held about a week before trip departure to get everyone acquainted with who is going, Cooper said. The committee is also responsible for assigning roommates in the hotels or lodges. Roommate requests are honored.

Doug Porterfield, senior in architecture, has taken three skiing trips with UPC Travel and was impressed with the package deal.

"The cost was excellent. The accommodations were really nice and the ones we had at Steamboat Springs, Colo., were excellent. I couldn't have been happier. I found things were much easier through the Union than through a travel agency," he said.

Lauren Kahn, senior in natural resource management, has been to Aspen and Steamboat Springs with UPC Travel.

"UPC did a great job. I think it's great. It gives an immediate alternative to organizing your own trip. It's a nice convenience and a really nice opportunity," she said.

The Outdoor Recreation committee offer trips that operate on the philosophy of being a cooperative wilderness adventure, Bruce Loyd, senior in mechanical engineering and Outdoor Rec chairman, said. There are no set leaders on the trips.

Caving, canoeing, rappelling and backpacking are examples of Outdoor Rec trips.

"We have trip coordinators from the committee that arrange and publicize the trip and do all the work for it. But once they get into the wilderness or into the activity they are encouraged to let natural leaders emerge," Sylvia Scott, program adviser for Outdoor Rec, said.

Committee members are responsible for selecting trip sites and making arrangements that include making phone calls, writing letters, confirming trail and camping permits, checking weather conditions, planning a menu, buying food, budgeting finances and publicizing the trip.

"You end up being on the phone a lot. There's a lot of correspondence to be done," Loyd said.

Scott said students who apply for commit-

tee membership usually have taken trips with Outdoor Rec before.

"I love backpacking and going places," Jane Gottsch, senior in business administration and Outdoor Rec committee member, said.

"(Being on the committee) takes up time but I enjoy it. Getting to know others is the main advantage to me," Gottsch said.

Travel committee member Bill Pierce, senior in business, joined the committee because he likes to travel and had taken UPC trips in the past.

Scott says the Outdoor Rec committee members all come from different backgrounds but they have one thing in common — a love for the outdoors.

"That binds them together," Scott said. The Outdoor Rec committee is a close-knit group who work well together, she said.

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Proposed bill may cure irrigators' ills

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill to protect Kansas irrigators from sudden natural gas price increases, often up to 800 percent, because of regulatory changes was introduced today in the Kansas House.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Keith Farrar, R-Hugoton, and cosponsored by Reps. Harold Guldner, R-Syracuse; Max Moomaw, R-Dighton; Dean Shelor, D-Minneola; and Kathryn Sughrue, D-Dodge City. It is nearly identical to a bill approved by a House committee last year but never considered on the full House.

The legislation, one of nine new bills introduced today, stems from problems encountered by southwestern Kansas farmers who use natural gas from wells on their land to power irrigation pumps. In most cases, the wells are part of the Hugoton gas field, the largest in the United States.

Another bill introduced would allow counties to impose a property tax levy up to 2 mills to finance their road and bridge repairs. The state-imposed lid is now 1 mill. A mill equals \$1 tax on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Farrar said his natural gas bill is needed to correct what some farmers have described as regulatory abuse that threatens their existence. In the past few years, pipeline companies have cut their purchases from Hugoton wells so much that the wells can be reclassified under federal law as "stripper" wells — ones not capable of producing more than a small amount, 60,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

Under federal law, stripper gas commands about \$3.50 a unit instead of about 50 cents for the "old gas" common in the Hugoton field. When a well on a farmer's land is reclassified, the cost of gas for irrigation can increase several hundred percent overnight.

It is that situation that Farrar hopes to remedy by his legislation, which would merely exempt agricultural use of natural gas from paying the higher stripper prices. Although federal law controls interstate gas prices, one section of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 delegates authority to states to prescribe lower maximum prices on the first sale of gas.

Farrar relies on that "states' right" provision in his legislation. The federal NGPA, commonly referred to as a gas deregulation law, divides gas into categories based on age of a well and its depth, setting price ceilings that are adjusted monthly.

Another bill introduced by Farrar would impose state regulation by the Kansas Corporation Commission on natural gas wells that average daily production of less than 750,000 cubic feet of gas. Currently such wells are exempt. Regulation is needed, Farrar contends, to ensure that proper conservation practices are used on the small wells by producers.

Other bills introduced would increase the membership of the Kansas Public Television Board from three to seven. The four new members would be appointed by the governor to represent the general public, and would have to be residents of different

areas of the state served by a public television stations. Current members are the secretary of administration, commissioner of education and the executive officer of the Board of Regents.

Reps. Norman Justice and Clarence Love, both Kansas City, Kan. Democrats, introduced a bill which would designate a highway through the city's downtown as the "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. memorial highway."

The two lawmakers want the name applied to U.S. 24 from the west end of the intercity viaduct through Washington Blvd. to 11th and Waterway Drive.

School officials favor tax legislation repealing farm machinery exemption

TOPEKA (AP) — A Senate panel began hearing testimony Wednesday on two measures that would reimpose property taxes on farm machinery and business aircraft.

The Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee is expected to resume hearings by the end of next week on the proposals, after it finishes considering a bill ordering statewide reappraisal of all real estate, a prelude to possible classification of property.

One of the measures studied Wednesday is a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to allow separate classification of farm and business machinery. The other is a bill that may be passed following an affirmative vote on the amendment during the April 5 primary election.

Before the constitutional question can be placed on the ballot, the resolution must be

approved by a two-thirds majorities in both houses of the Legislature.

Both measures are in response to a blanket tax exemption granted to farm equipment and business aircraft by the Legislature last year. The exemption is expected to cost local governments about \$40 million in lost revenues.

During Wednesday's hearing, the committee heard from school administrators, a representative for county governments and from an Olsburg farm wife.

Michael Rooney, superintendent of Copeland schools, said his district would lose about 21 percent of its property tax base because of the farm machinery exemption.

A number of other school districts face similar problems, Rooney said, and the only solution is to levy huge tax increases on land owners.

Rooney and John Koepke, associate ex-

ecutive director of the Kansas Association of School Boards, urged the committee to approve both proposals.

Koepke told the committee that the result of the smaller tax bases would be an erosion of the quality of education in many Kansas school districts.

"With some school districts facing (tax) increases as high as 20 mills with no increase in budget, many of these school districts will find it politically impossible to fund their authorized budget in 1983-84," Koepke said.

A depreciation schedule in the bill should be extended to include a longer timespan, he said, but his association supports both measures.

The bill allows equipment to be taxed on its full fair market value when it is new, but

(See MACHINERY, p. 8)

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Machinery

(Continued from p. 7)

reduces the value each year over a seven-year period.

The Kansas Constitution does not presently allow separate tax classifications for property, which is what the bill would set up.

All but one of six speakers who testified Wednesday said they favored the proposals. However, Viola Dodge, Olsburg, representing the United Farm Wives, said the Legislature had not given the exemptions a chance to work.

"The farm machinery exemptions were long overdue and you can't say it wasn't passed without due consideration," Dodge said. "I can't believe you are seriously repealing this legislation. You haven't given it a chance."

Dodge called both measures a step backward for farmers and said that local governments experienced similar shifts in the tax base when jewelry, antiques and intangibles were exempted from taxation.

The bill would be hard to comply with, Dodge said, because many pieces of farm machinery have no serial number, making the age hard to determine.

She called on the committee to include intangibles taxes in the constitutional amendment and in the bill.

Gray, Farrell join five others in race, make commission primary necessary

By JEFF TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

The need for a March 1 primary election in the race for three Manhattan City Commission seats became necessary Tuesday when Tom Gray and Jean Farrell filed for the office, bringing the total to seven candidates.

Gray and Farrell will be joining Rick Mann, vice president of Kansas State Bank, and H.L. "Gil" Gillispie, franchise owner of H & R Block, in their attempt to unseat incumbents Suzanne Lindamood, Gene Klingler and Russell Reitz for the three city commission seats.

Gray, a professor of physics, has lived with his family in Manhattan since 1975.

"I felt a commitment needed to be made, and my background is such that I feel I can give public guidance," he said. "Public service is something I'm interested in."

Having a background in a high-technology field, Gray said he would like to get electronics industries interested in establishing plants in this area. Companies such as Texas Instruments "center around strong universities and K-State is a strong university."

Although interested in getting such industries in this area, he said it is important the citizens of Manhattan agreed.

Gray has the same feelings for the downtown redevelopment issue.

"It ought to be a decision of the people," he said, adding that because unemployment is the highest it has ever been and the economy is tight he didn't believe this was the time to ask the government for money for the project.

The city is in the process of applying for an Urban Development Action Grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The redevelopment of downtown should be funded by private resources, but if the government is going to be involved, it should be put to a general obligations bond proposal to let the people decide, Gray said.

Farrell, who also filed Tuesday for a commission seat, said she is opposed to the mall issue as it stands now.

"I don't think the city should be involved," she said.

A lifetime Manhattan resident, Farrell has strong feelings for the city's well-being.

"I've got roots here and I love the town,"

she said. "I don't understand the city getting into business."

"These are hometown people and businesses, and if this (redevelopment) were a good plan, people would be in favor of it," she said. "But there are citizens who have concerns about it."

The mall issue should be put to a vote of the people, Farrell said.

"I would like to get programs to increase city government participation," she said. "I would like to give the city back to the people."

Farrell helped her husband start their own business, a television and electronics repair shop, which has been in the Manhattan area for 20 years.

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Goodnow roof leaks cause damage

By HUEY COUNTS
Collegian Reporter

Goodnow Hall is full of drips — that is, water drips.

A leakage problem in Goodnow's roof has caused water to run into many of the rooms on the sixth floor. A sign in the floor lobby designates it as "The Swamp."

Because of a leak in the roof of corridor A, Danker Roofing & Siding was contracted in September 1982 to replace the roofing on all three corridors of Goodnow, according to Lloyd Davenport, maintenance superintendent.

The problem began when the company

had to stop its work because of inclement weather.

The contractors had stripped the old roofing off corridors B and C but did not get to corridor A. The work postponement left corridors B and C with only a concrete deck for a roof, Davenport said.

Now, along with the original leaks in corridor A, corridors B and C also leak.

Davenport said there are 18 rooms on sixth floor that leak. Eight are located in corridor C, eight in corridor B and two rooms on corridor A that had leaked originally.

Some residents had to move into other rooms for a couple of days until the leaks

could be brought under control.

"Trying to study is a real problem," Beth Bigger, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "The leaking water sounds like a little drum."

Rhonda Smith, sophomore in psychology, said, "We had to take our light fixture down because it was full of water."

Smith's roommate, Cindy Baker, freshman in secondary education, said, "We can't even turn on our light because of the water."

The Department of Housing has helped the troubled residents by replacing mattresses and sheets ruined by the leaking water.

Danker workers also periodically sweep the standing water off the roof to prevent additional leaking.

Davenport said he was not surprised by the leakage problem. It's not a problem he likes, but it's just one of those things that can't be helped, he said.

"Mother nature isn't always favorable. It's just a matter of time," Davenport said.

Four residents have filed claims and have received reimbursements for damaged property from Danker, he said.

According to Davenport, the work was not done in the summer because costs are lower in the winter.

"Roofing companies are looking for work in the winter. We would have had to pay through the nose in the summer," he said. "They (roofing companies) have plenty of work in the summer."

The contract called for the job to be completed in 60 working days, thus making the estimated completion date Dec. 19.

"The contract does not take into account acts of God," Davenport said, referring to the bad weather.

The company still needs 12 to 15 dry working days to complete the job, he said.

Meantime, some of the residents have been creative in making the best of a bad situation. Some rooms have elaborate plastic bag gutter systems taped to the ceiling, funneling the leaking water to an awaiting bucket. The temporary gutter systems have been decorated with bows and Christmas garland.

Musicians shift from previous styles

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Neil Young's new album, "Trans," opens in a rather harmless, endearing fashion with "A Little Thing Called Love." But after its bouncy chorus fades away, Young shifts from his highly personalized sound to futuristic computer-based music.

Even Young's voice is run through a vocoder so that he sounds like an android. The shift in style is quite startling coming from a man who often forsakes production values when capturing his down-to-earth visions.

Review

Young seems to be saying music as electronically motivated as "Trans" can still have a heart, in contrast to the formulaic offerings of today's most popular groups. To emphasize the point, Young utilizes one of his early classics, "Mr. Soul," and gives it a computeristic rendering.

The majority of the album is given this futuristic approach, but three songs are treated more conventionally. These songs give the listener an idea of what the album

may have been without the radical change in production technique.

One song, "Like an Inca," a guitar-dominated apocalyptic, forebodes the simple lifestyles of past civilizations may be vastly preferable to our present situation. Several of the computer-enhanced tracks have a similar message underneath.

Overall, the futuristic material is not substantial or interesting enough to sustain the entire album. Many of the individual songs are successful, but once they are all drawn together the effect is quite overbearing and needlessly melodramatic.

After Neil Young's last two albums, it was beginning to look as if his presence would no longer make a difference in the music world of the 1980s. "Trans" isn't a record that will reaffirm his status to the position it once held in the 1960s and 1970s, but it is an encouraging break from the nonconsequential direction in which he was headed.

BOB SEGER'S FIRST studio album since 1980's "Against the Wind," finds him rejecting the slick format of that previous album for a tone more in step with the type of music he built his career upon. On "The Distance," two songs in particular, "Boombtown Blues" and "Makin' Thunderbirds,"

recall his early garage band days when he was unknown outside of his hometown Detroit.

Lyrical though, the content has changed considerably. Instead of screaming to be heard in other locals, he is longing for the comfort of living in relative obscurity.

"The Distance," is aimed as an ode to the working man. Songs like "Even Now" and "Little Victories" are not about a man who has succeeded, but the struggling blue-collar worker.

With this album, the distance between Seger and his fans has been bridged. The result is the most appealing music he has made in years.

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Cassandra Padwell/4-93

University Facilities unfolds uniform campus sign system

By ANITA CONLEY
Collegian Reporter

Finding the University and its buildings should be easier once a uniform sign system, now being implemented, is completed.

Jim Shepard, University architect, and other staff members of University Facilities designed the system to lessen problems in locating buildings on campus.

"There has never been a uniform sign system. There are too many signs in one area and not enough in another," Shepard said.

Guidelines for the uniform sign system come from the manual, "Kansas State University: Uniform Sign System," published by the planning office.

"This is our 'recipe book' guideline. We will update the system as it becomes necessary," Shepard said.

Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities, said for a total cost of \$2,884.45, 500 copies of the 32-page booklet were published.

Plans from the manual include specifications for building signs, information maps, kiosks, traffic movement and parking lot signs. Estimated completion date for the uniform system is 1985, Shepard said. He said a total cost for the system would be difficult to estimate because installation is spread out over a long period of time.

Funding for the new signs will come largely from private gifts and state or University

funds, he said.

"Signs will be implemented as funds become available," Shepard said.

The first directional signs will be placed at major highway exits, such as the Cassoday exit on the Kansas Turnpike, the east Topeka Turnpike exit and two locations on Interstate 70 near Junction City. According to the manual, the signs will be funded by the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT).

Additional signs will be located at major intersections within the Manhattan city limits. These signs will direct traffic to three areas of campus: the main campus, the Veterinary Medicine Complex and KSU Stadium. Funding for these signs will be from KDOT and the City of Manhattan.

Shepard said corners of campus will be marked by 20-foot by 5-foot signs consisting of bronze casting and engraved lettering on a smooth limestone slab. The bronze casting of the University seal will be permanently set into the stone.

This sign will be placed atop an illuminated, landscaped earth mound. Estimated cost for this type of sign is \$20,000, he said.

Information centers will be added on campus to give specific directions but Shepard was unsure where they would be located. Limestone slab building identification signs, first installed in 1969, will continue to be ad-

(See SIGNS, p. 11)

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Proposed food stamp program cuts meet opposition from Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's call for further cuts in the multibillion-dollar food stamp program hit a wall of resistance Wednesday on Capitol Hill, with a one of the Senate's most powerful Republicans leading the countercharge.

"I don't think we can do much more in the food stamp area though he (Reagan) cites it frequently," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance Committee and the Agriculture nutrition subcommittee.

"Frankly, enough is enough," added Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Agriculture nutrition subcommittee. "I am not going to act on severe reductions in this program."

Reagan, in his State of the Union address Tuesday, specifically cited food stamps as one of the "automatic spending programs" that must be reined in, and he promised to propose a plan that would end what he said was \$1.1 billion in benefit overpayments last year.

"For everybody's sake, we must put an end to such waste and corruption," he said.

But the food stamp program, a favorite target of Reagan's since he took office, has

in each of the last six years undergone legislative changes that slashed billions of dollars in benefits, most of it during the last two years. Dole, Panetta and several other key House members say it's time to find budget savings elsewhere.

Even before Reagan's speech, Dole told civil rights leaders that there should be no new cuts in food stamps this year, and Panetta announced plans to ask Congress to go on record against any budget reductions for federal nutrition programs in 1984.

"Again, it's a lot of people out of work, and a lot of people need food stamps," Dole said after the speech. "I don't quarrel with his (Reagan's) general concern about entitlement programs, but I think for food stamps we've done quite a bit in that area."

The 21-member Congressional Black Caucus also attacked Reagan's plan on Wednesday, saying he still wants "the poor, the working people, the elderly, the children (to) bear the brunt of economic recovery."

Reagan said 10 percent of all food stamp benefits go to underserving persons, which not only victimizes taxpayers, but also means that "the truly needy suffer as funds

intended for them are taken, not by the needy, but by the greedy."

He did not provide specifics but said the plan he will ask Congress to approve will ensure that "the taxpayers' hard-earned dollars go only to the truly needy, that none of them is turned away but that fraud and waste are stamped out."

The Office of Management and Budget has recommended that Reagan, in his budget message next week, propose changes in the food stamp program that will cut spending this year by about \$600 million and next year by nearly \$1 billion. OMB has also recommended cuts in child nutrition programs, including the school lunch program, totaling nearly \$400 million in 1984.

Most of the food stamp savings would be achieved by requiring states in 1984 to pay for the benefit losses Reagan cited Tuesday night.

Signs

(Continued from p. 10)

ded, he said.

A new design for traffic and parking signs is also included in the plan.

According to Betsy Edwards, sign shop worker at Security and Traffic, the basic color of the signs will be "K-State bronze," developed by Kansas Correctional Industries especially for the University, and Convert-10, a cream color paint.

New reserved parking signs, which were also made by Kansas Correctional Industries, are being placed around campus now, Edwards said. Each sign costs the University \$3.50, she added.

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Surrogate mother disputes continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan newspapers run ads offering \$10,000 to single women willing to bear a baby through artificial insemination, then give it up for adoption.

Sickly "Baby Doe," who doctors fear may be mentally retarded, lies in a foster home in Lansing, Mich., unwanted by the woman who bore him for money or the couple who agreed to pay her. A hearing to determine the baby's paternity and whether he can be put up for adoption by the state will be held Thursday.

The U.S. Supreme Court refuses to hear the arguments of a Detroit-area couple who sought to overturn a state law which requires court supervision of surrogate arrangements. The couple hoped to adopt a child to be carried by the husband's secretary.

Michigan is fast becoming the nation's legal and moral battlefield over surrogate motherhood. And at the center of the storm is Noel Keane. Keane, a Dearborn attorney, says he has set up 23 such births in the last seven years, including Baby Doe who was born Jan. 10.

Judy Stiver of Lansing gave birth to the child nine months after being artificially inseminated with sperm from Alexander

Malahoff of Middle Village, N.Y.

The child was born with a strep infection and microcephaly, a smaller than normal head which sometimes indicates mental retardation. Malahoff says blood tests prove the child is not his and has refused to pay the \$10,000 he promised Mrs. Stiver.

Her husband, Ray, says the couple feels sorry for the child, "but we don't want it."

Currently, Keane advertises only for unmarried surrogates.

"I'm the only one doing it," said Keane, who brings his clients and surrogate mothers together by advertising in newspapers.

TWENTY-ONE MORE SURROGATE mothers now are pregnant, and Keane said he is working with 30 other couples who want children that way.

The practice has generated much debate in the state courts and the Legislature. In 1981, Michigan became the first state to consider legislation to recognize and regulate such births.

The bill died last year but will be reintroduced by Democratic state Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick, a Keane ally.

The state now allows money to change hands as part of an adoption only if approv-

ed by a judge. And if a surrogate mother is married, her husband's name, and not the name of the sperm donor, is automatically placed on the birth certificate.

Referring to "Baby Doe," Fitzpatrick said: "The tragic situation in Lansing makes two points very clear. Surrogate parenting is a reality, it is happening all the time, all across Michigan. Legislation is required to protect the surrogate mothers, the couples who contract with surrogates, and, most importantly, the children born of these arrangements."

THE LEGISLATION WOULD erase the two current legal problems, require complete physical, genetic and psychological exams for all potential surrogates, spell out requirements for surrogate contracts and explain how to handle problems like unhealthy children, women who die in childbirth and broken contracts, Fitzpatrick said.

Keane said that state and federal rulings on several test cases involving surrogate mothers have not outlawed or legalized the process, but highlighted the need for new laws.

Assistant State Attorney General Susan Peck Iannotti said current laws are design-

ed to prevent a commercial market for babies.

"The state recognizes the inestimable, intrinsic worth of each individual," she said at a recent symposium on the problem. "The state cannot sanction the custody of a child becoming a subject of barter."

KEANE SAID HE SKIRTS Michigan laws by formalizing adoptions in other states where payments are allowed, or by transferring the child to the biological father without officially completing an adoption.

"Michigan says we can't do an adoption — big deal," he said.

Misdemeanor charges are pending against him in Southfield District Court for arranging the adoption of a Michigan baby by a California couple without working through an adoption agency. The case did not involve a surrogate mother.

Philip Parker, a psychiatrist who has studied about 250 potential surrogate mothers, said the women "suffer a lot of undue emotional trauma and stress" because of legal uncertainty.

"They don't know what's going to happen in the future," Parker said. "It's crucial that regulatory legislation be there to protect the interest of all the parties."

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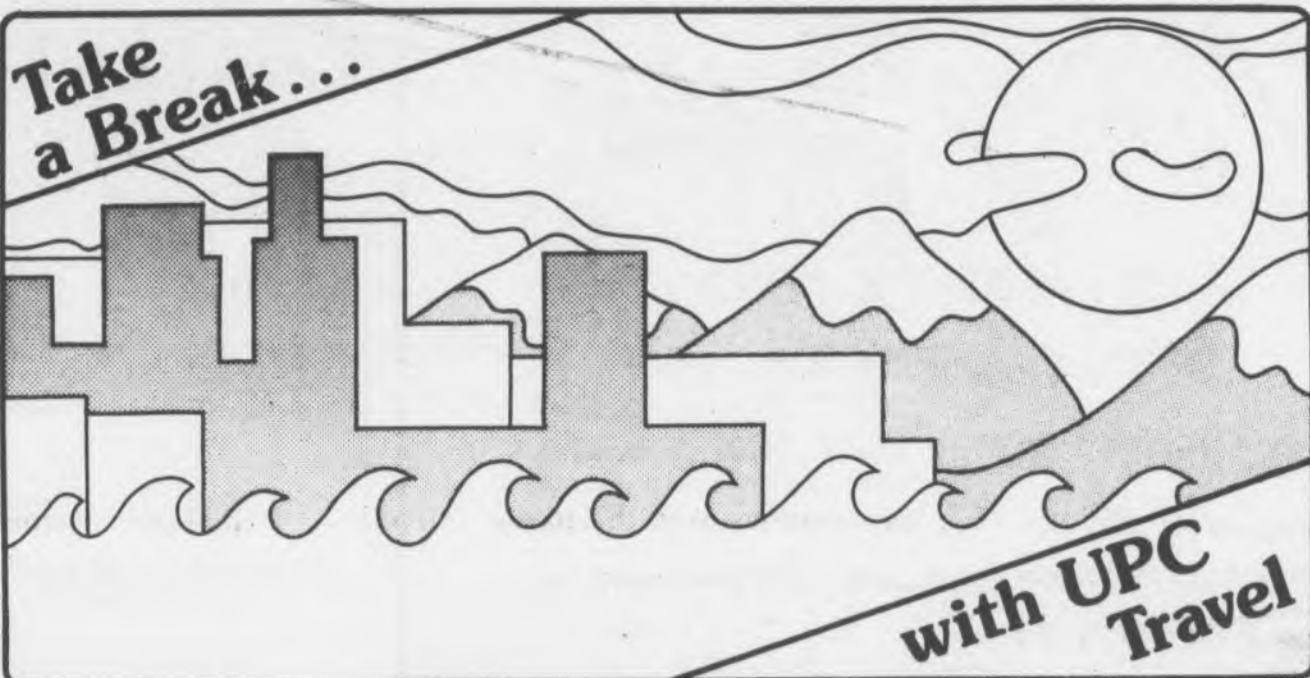
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Thursday, January 27, 1983
7 p.m. K-State Union Little Theatre
Sign-up:
Friday, January 28, 1983
7 a.m. - 3 p.m. K-State Union 2nd Floor
Conference Center

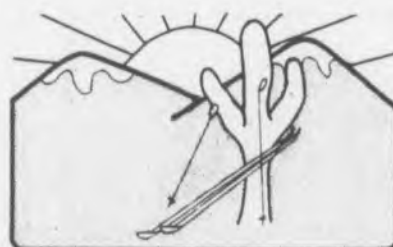


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K State Union 2nd Floor Conference Center



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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Jan. 27, 1983 — Page 13

Lady 'Cats struggle, defeat KU, 80-74

By KAREN KIDD
Collegian Reporter

It was a typical K-State-KU game. Forget the present standings (K-State is 4-0 in Big Eight play; Kansas is 2-2), because when the two intrastate rivals meet, anything can happen.

However, for the Lady 'Cats, the game against the Lady Jayhawks Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House ended on a sweet note as K-State kept their unblemished Big Eight record intact by defeating KU, 80-74.

According to Wildcat Coach Lynn Hickey, the matchup with the Jayhawks wasn't quite what she wanted.

"I just didn't think we were ready to play," Hickey said. "You have to give Kansas credit. They were ready to play. They played an excellent game."

The Jayhawks were not the same ballclub that had been struggling all season long just to climb the .500 mark.

Kansas took the lead in the early going of the contest and kept it through halftime. K-State, starting with a full court press, did little to slow down the consistency of the Jayhawk offense.

Kansas started the game in a tough man-to-man defense that kept the Lady 'Cats' scoring in check. The biggest lead for the 'Hawks came with 5:42 remaining in the half as they went ahead by a 25-18 margin. That lead didn't last for long, however, as K-State battled back to trail the Lady Jayhawks, 31-29, at the half.

In the first 20 minutes, K-State's shooting percentage was far below its team average of 50 percent. The Lady 'Cats finished the half shooting only 36 percent. The 'Cats also struggled from the charity line, connecting on 5-11 for 46 percent.

However, the Lady Jayhawks weren't that much better as they shot only 43 percent from the field. The 'Hawks, though, were successful from the foul line, hitting five of eight for 63 percent.

Probably the biggest difference in the game for the Lady 'Cats was the poor play of senior guard Priscilla Gary. The 5-foot-5

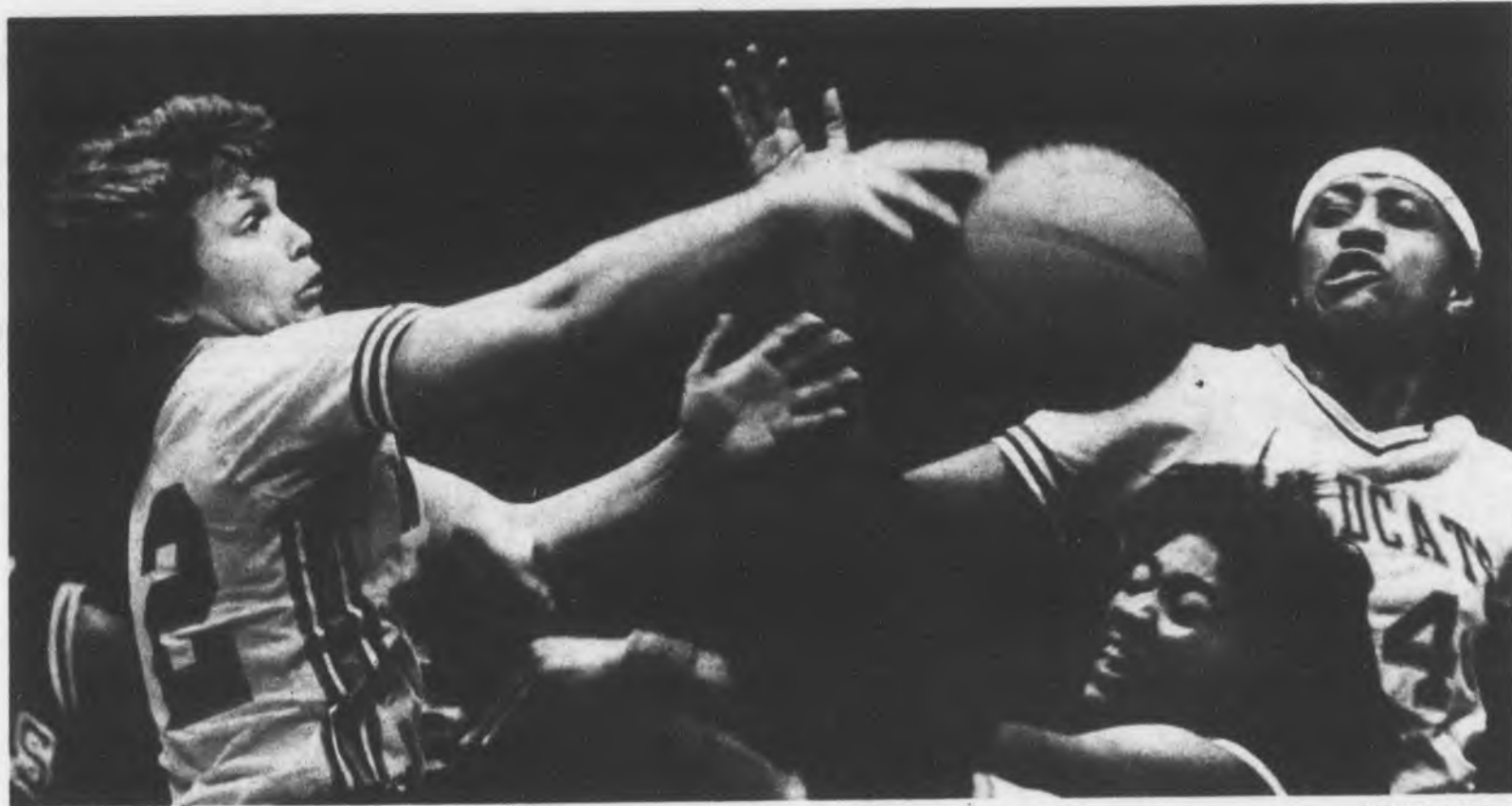
playmaker, who is averaging almost 20 points per outing, finished the game hitting 2-10 from the field for six points.

"Everybody is due to have a bad night," Hickey said. "Once an offensive player doesn't make her first few baskets, it's hard for her to keep going. But, she (Gary) didn't give up."

Top scorer for the Lady 'Cats in the first half was freshman Tina Dixon, with eight points.

"Tina Dixon was a big key tonight," Hickey said. "You have to give her a lot of credit. She helped us out."

(See LADY 'CATS, p. 15)



Staff/John Sleezer

Over the top... Ladycat Betsy Sloan, left, reaches for the rebound over the top of University of Kansas'

Mary Myer, lower right, during Wednesday night's game at Ahearn Field House.

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'Bear' Bryant suffers fatal heart attack

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Paul W. "Bear" Bryant, the University of Alabama legend who retired last month as the winningest coach in college football, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 69.

The craggy-faced man in the houndstooth-checked hat had amassed a record 323 wins during his 38-year coaching career.

"He was a monumental figure in intercollegiate athletics, a man who set standards not easily attainable by men," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno. "He was a giant and we will miss him."

Bryant, born in Fordyce, Ark., where he earned his nickname by wrestling a bear as a teen-ager, said when he announced his retirement Dec. 14 that he was "a tired old man."

Bryant's physician, Dr. William Hill, said Bryant's heart stopped at 12:24 p.m. CST at Druid City Hospital, where he had been admitted late Tuesday complaining of chest pains.

"We did put a pacemaker through his chest and were able to restore a weak heartbeat" for about an hour, he said. Bryant was declared dead at 1:30 p.m., he said.

Only hours before his death, officials at the hospital had reported Bryant in "good spirits" with his vital signs stable.

Former New York Giants Coach Ray Perkins, who was named to succeed Bryant as Alabama coach, visited him Wednesday morning, Hill said.

"This morning he joked about going to Las Vegas," Hill said. "He said one thing he wanted to do was go back to Arkansas and do some duck hunting."

(See BRYANT, p. 15)

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Wildcats suffer from road-trip jinx, fall victim to Nebraska's hot hand

Nebraska is quicker and K-State is bigger. That is how Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr described the matchup between the two teams. But looking at Wednesday night's game at the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb., one could have easily been fooled. The Cornhuskers' big man was the one who killed K-State, as Nebraska downed the 'Cats, 59-43.

Dave Hoppen, Nebraska's freshman center, did a job on the cagers they won't soon forget. Hoppen hit nine field goals in 10 attempts and added nine more free throws enroute to a 27-point performance.

When Hoppen is taken out of the picture, though, the Wildcats defeated themselves. The first plague to hit the 'Cats was poor shooting. They hit only 18 of 48 from the field — 37.5 percent shooting.

The second plague released in the game was one of fouls. Not that K-State chalked up that many more fouls than Nebraska, 21-15, the fouls just came at the wrong times. The 'Cats only attempted 11 free throws, connecting on seven of them. The 'Huskers, on the other hand, were given 27 charity shots, making 17.

K-State's height did show through in the rebounding area, with the 'Cats beating Nebraska in that category by a 26-24 tally. But when the opposing team hits 57 percent of their shots, there isn't a lot left to rebound.

The inside domination by Nebraska was the major factor in the outcome of the game. The 6-foot-11 Hoppen was there for the pass and the open shot more often than the 'Cats would like to remember.

"We tried to pass inside more to Hoppen," a Nebraska assistant said. "He really hit them in close."

When Hoppen wasn't shooting, the ball was going to forward Claude Renfro and guard Greg Downing. Renfro shot in 11 points, going four of five from the field and three of four from the line. Downing hit five field goals — everything he put up — as he ended the game with 10 points.

Les Craft was the top scorer for the 'Cats, tallying nine points but hitting only four of 11 shots to do it. Tyrone Jackson led the cagers in rebounds with eight.

Forward Stan Cloudy was the rebounding threat for the 'Huskers, pulling down a

game-high 10.

The loss was K-State's first in conference play and snapped a five-game winning streak. The Wildcats drop to 2-1 in the conference, 10-6 overall. Nebraska raised their Big Eight record to 2-1 and their overall record to 11-4.

Nebraska	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Hoppen	35	9-10	9-12	2	3	27
Cloudy	39	2-7	2-2	10	1	6
Ponce	20	1-5	0-0	2	3	2
Renfro	35	4-5	3-4	4	3	11
Downing	39	5-5	0-1	4	3	10
Williams	20	0-4	3-6	0	1	3
Smith	5	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Walton	5	0-0	0-1	1	1	0
Hughes	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Scarlett	1	0-0	0-1	1	0	0
Totals	200	21-37	17-27	24	15	59

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Jackson	39	2-6	1-2	8	4	5
Elder	29	3-7	2-2	6	5	8
Craft	28	4-11	1-2	4	5	9
Galvao	27	3-5	1-2	1	1	7
Marshall	17	0-2	0-0	0	2	0
Roder	21	3-4	2-3	0	1	8
Degner	12	0-1	0-0	3	0	0
Watkins	10	0-3	0-0	3	1	0
Cody	16	3-7	0-0	1	1	6
Williams	1	0-2	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	200	18-48	7-11	26	21	43

Halftime score: Nebraska 33, K-State 22

Turnovers: Nebraska 7, K-State 9

Attendance: 11,660

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Lady 'Cats

(Continued from p. 13)

Besides Dixon, the Lady 'Cats had help from freshmen Cassandra Jones and Cindy Durham. Jones, who left the game in the final moments due to a sprained ankle, finished with 10 points. Durham, filling in for Wildcat center Angie Bonner, finished the contest with a season-high seven points.

Starting strong in the second half, K-State fought back to tie the Lady Jayhawks on a layup by junior forward Barbara Gilmore. The two teams battled back and forth before the Lady 'Cats finally took the lead with 9:35 left in the game.

Fortunately for K-State, the lead stayed in their hands until the final seconds of the game.

"Kansas did a good job of mixing up their

zone defense," Hickey said. "I kept thinking that we would break away from them anytime. But we couldn't because of too many mistakes."

The Lady Jayhawks were led in scoring by junior center Philicia Allen. Allen, a 6-foot-6 transfer student from South Carolina was top scorer on the night with 19 points.

Allen, who made several key blocked shots against the Lady 'Cats, received praise by Jayhawk Coach Marian Washington.

"This was only the fourth game for Philicia, and she did well," Washington said. "One thing she has done to help us out is (hitting) on the boards and shooting on the inside."

Overall, though, Washington was pleased with her squad's performance.

"We expected to win," she said. "I was pleased with the way we played. K-State is a very fine ballclub, one of the best teams in the nation. I was glad to see that we played the 10th-ranked team in the nation and played as well as we did."

The Jayhawks dropped to 4-12 overall, 2-3 in Big Eight action. The Lady 'Cats raised their record to 14-3, 5-0 in Big Eight play.

The next action for the Lady 'Cats will be Feb. 1, when they play the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Ahearn Field House. In the last meeting of the two teams, K-State came away from Lincoln, Neb., with a 104-103 overtime victory. The 'Huskies are 2-2 in conference play, 11-6 overall.

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Gilmore	32	7-12	1-1	8	2	15
J. Jones	13	2-7	0-0	1	1	4
Bonner	28	6-12	4-6	12	4	16
Gary	29	2-10	2-2	4	4	6
C. Jones	23	5-8	0-0	1	2	10
Jenkins	8	1-3	0-0	1	3	2
Sloan	21	2-2	2-2	1	0	6
Dixon	26	6-9	2-5	9	5	14
Durham	17	3-4	1-2	1	0	7
Totals	200	34-67	12-18	42	21	80

Kansas	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
B. Adkins	38	7-8	1-2	7	3	15
Snider	34	5-14	0-1	6	2	10
Allen	26	6-13	7-9	6	3	19
Taylor	32	7-15	0-0	1	4	14
Myers	34	5-8	2-2	4	1	12
V. Adkins	19	2-6	0-0	4	1	4
Platt	16	0-2	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	200	32-66	10-14	34	15	74

Halftime score: K-State 29, Kansas 31
Turnovers: K-State 19, Kansas 17
Attendance: 2,600

Bryant

(Continued from p. 14)

Bryant had been on medication for mild heart troubles the past few years and was being monitored in the cardiovascular unit before his death, Hill said.

Bryant was visiting a friend when he complained of chest pains Tuesday and was taken to the hospital by ambulance, Hill added.

Former colleagues and players expressed disbelief at his death.

"I'm shocked," said Florida Coach Charley Pell, who played under Bryant. "I talked with Coach yesterday (Tuesday) morning and he was in good spirits and laughed often. It was the best talk we've had since I've known him."

Former Mississippi Coach John Vaught said: "I have to say that this has to be one of the biggest shocks I have had since I lost a member of my family. What can you say at a time like this?"

A few hours before going to the hospital, he had talked about his life since retiring Dec. 29 after the Liberty Bowl, a 21-15 Alabama victory over Illinois that gave Bryant a final coaching record of 323-85-17

over 38 years at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama.

"I don't wake up in the middle of the night any more sweating and worrying some more about what might be happening" among his players, Bryant said then. "I haven't looked at a football film. I may never see another football film."

But, he said, "I'll never get tired of football."

"There comes a time in every profession when you have to hang it up and that time has come for me" Bryant said in announcing his retirement. He remained the school's athletic director.

His retirement capped a career that saw him win five national championships, all during his 25 seasons at Alabama, and surpass Amos Alonzo Stagg as the winningest college coach ever.

He trained scores of coaching disciples at Alabama, among them Perkins and Jackie Sherrill, who last year became the highest paid coach in college history when he signed a \$2 million contract at Texas A&M. He also coached quarterbacks like Joe Namath, Ken Stabler and Richard Todd, who went on to success in the NFL.

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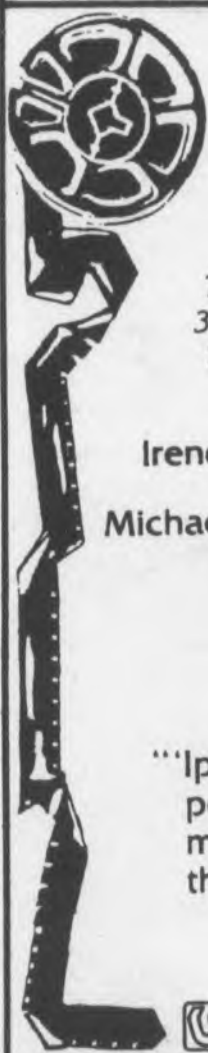
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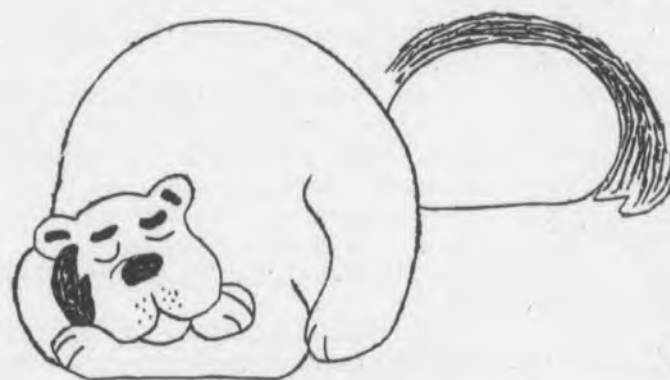
\$22

Info. Meeting:

Tues. Feb. 1
7:00 p.m. Rm. 213
K-State Union

Sign-up begins:

Wed. Feb. 2
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, January 27

Issues & Ideas—Robert Linder—Fascist America, Catskeller, 12 noon
Coffeehouse—Nooner—Jazz Combo
Courtyard, 12 noon
Kaleidoscope—Iphigenia: LT 3:30 p.m.
FH 7:30 p.m.
Travel—S. Padre Info. Meeting: LT 7 p.m.
Special Events—2nd City, McCain: 7:30 p.m.
Travel—Tucson Info. Meeting: U 213, 8 p.m.

Friday, January 28

Travel—Spring Break sign ups: 7-3 p.m., 2nd floor Conference Center

Feature Films—Poltergeist

FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse—Scott Jones—Comedy

Catskeller, 8 p.m.

Last day to turn in Leadership Applications

Saturday, January 29

Feature Films—How to Succeed in Business

FH 2 p.m.

Coffeehouse—Gingerbread—Dixieland Jazz

Courtyard, 5-7 p.m.

Feature Films—Poltergeist: 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 30

Feature Films—How to Succeed in Business

FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Monday, January 31

Kaleidoscope—Yojimbo: FH 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 1

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Plastique, Catskeller, 12 noon

Outdoor Rec—Caving Trip Info Meeting: U 213, 7 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—Yojimbo: FH 7:30 p.m.

Special Events—8th Annual Photo Contest Info, available: Activities Center

Wednesday, February 2

Kaleidoscope—Leadbelly: FH 7:30 p.m.

Outdoor Rec—Caving Trip Sign Up: Activities Center, 8-4 p.m.

1009

k-state union
program council

Student Senate to hear reading of three bills

Student Senate will hear first readings on two bills tonight, and make the final decision on whether to help fund the United Nations Council's trip to Lincoln, Neb.

The first bill deals with approval of summer school allocations board members. These members will be in charge of allocating senate funds to groups who request money this summer.

All positions must be filled voluntarily and approved by senate. Mary Lynn Manning, sophomore in pre-law, has applied for the position of chairman. The remaining four positions, if approved, will be filled by Michael Splichal, freshman in chemistry; Daniel Johnson, graduate in accounting; Brian Hawdke, junior in public administration; and Kathleen Dudney, junior in radio and television.

The University cheerleaders and coach will be considered for a commendation at the meeting tonight. The commendation would consist of a congratulatory letter from the senate and student body president Bill Rogenmoser.

The squad is being considered for the commendation because of their second place finish at the national cheerleading finals in Hawaii.

The last bill to be considered by the senate tonight would provide partial funding for two delegates from the United Nations Council to participate in a mock United Nations in Lincoln, Neb. The K-State delegation will be representing the country of Jordan.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

LOST

A PACIFIC Trail Ski Jacket with zip-out sleeves at Brother's Friday night. It is tan with blue piping. Call 539-7688, ask for Bev, or return to Brother's; or 1220 Centennial. No questions asked. (86-89)

LARGE, NAVY blue down coat. Taken from the Avalon Thursday 20th. 776-8550. I need the keys. (86-88)

McCRACKEN HIGH School class ring, 1982. Phone 532-3736. (88-90)

FOUND

MALE SPANIEL type puppy, gold with white markings. Contact Vet Med Center at 532-5690. (86-88)

MEN'S GLOVES found in room 110 Fairchild. Can be identified and claimed in room 110 Fairchild. (87-89)

EYEGASSES FOUND in Psychology Office, Bluemont Hall. Can come to Bluemont Hall, room 492 to identify and claim. (88-90)

NOTICES

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Large selection. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. (77-90)

WANTED

SILVER AND Gold coins or miniatures, 539-8211, room 221 or leave message. (86-90)

NEED TWO basketball tickets for the KU-K-State game Saturday. Call 776-1827. (86-89)

THREE-FOUR KU-K-State tickets. Call 537-4986, ask for Mark. (87-89)

CERTIFIED SCUBA instructor to teach and certify two students before spring break. Hours flexible, pay negotiable. Call Eric, room #324, 539-4641. (87-90)

TWO KSU-KU basketball tickets for Saturday. Name your price. Call 532-5170. (87-89)

NEED ONE to four K-State-KU basketball tickets. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (88-89)

FOUR TICKETS or less for the K-State-KU game. Please call 539-7291 after 3:00 p.m. (88-89)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE vs. Missouri bus trip, \$32. For more information or reservations call 1-913-349-2221 (Sharon). (86-94)

WANTED TO buy. Rock albums, cassettes and concert memorabilia in good condition. Bring to Pastime, 714 North 3rd or call 539-2164 after 5:00 p.m. (82-91)

NEW CLUB organizing—Any persons interested in skin or scuba diving, call Scott, 539-3725 after 6:00 p.m. (85-89)

ATTENTION

CREATIVE THINKERS read Thurs: From the Art of Rosalee's Hotel. \$10.30/season (Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter). Box 121, Harper, KS 67058 (80-89)

TO MAKE your banquet or party extra special—add a touch of magic with a generous sprinkling of comedy! The Comedy Magic of Rex Getz—776-0846. (85-110)

BIKE AUCTION: Saturday, January 29th, 10:30 a.m. at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207-A Moro (in alley). 10 bikes (3-speed and 10-speed); car carriers; many tires, tubes & wheels; new and used bike parts of all kinds; two Royal typewriters and more. Milt Anderson, Auctioneer. Phone 776-4834. (85-89)

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 pp/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

POSTER EXHIBITION at McCain Auditorium until March 5th. (88-90)

THREE RESERVED seat basketball-season tickets for sale. Don't miss out. Best offer. Call 537-9456. (88-89)

PERSONAL

LADIES! DUE to the overwhelming response to the "I would like to go out with Chris and Paul contest," the deadline has been extended. Send application with photograph and phone number to Architecture, Mail Box #34, 2nd floor, Seaton Hall. (88)

TO THE Men of B Wing: Making babies is lots of fun, and as you know it takes more than one. Two's a couple, three's a crowd. I love you all, but you're not allowed. A. (88)

TRACY WAYNE Rogers—son of Kenneth and Wanda Rogers, Colby, has been chosen as employee of the month of Vista restaurant. Congratulations Truck! (88)

(Continued on page 18)



Sale priced at \$22.88

Junior Rider Straight Leg

Junior & Missy Sizes

Made of Rugged 14 oz. 100% Prewashed Cotton Denim

THE Jean Station

Aggville
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8:30

ALRIGHT NON-RESERVED TICKET HOLDERS it's that time of the year now when we gather at our beloved fieldhouse to (word of your choice) the birds of KU. If you have any ideas about camping out, don't jump the gun. Members of the Student Senate Basketball Committee, Linda Consigli, and Robin Luthi, will lead groups in managing the line. If inclement weather occurs, this committee's representatives can disband the line. If anyone else attempts to start the non-reserved ticket line, they shall be tarred and feathered and painted red and blue. So just wait until the appropriate people take charge. The non-reserved ticket line for the remaining home games shall be conducted in this same manner. Thanks.

THE ATHLETE'S WAY WINTER CLEARANCE

Aerobic shoes Nylon reg. 28.95 sale 22.95
Leather reg. 39.85 Sale 30.95

Wigwam winter hats, scarfs, socks

3 stripes shorts reg. 6.25 sale 3.15

Hooded zipper sweat top reg. 19.95 sale 16.95

Racquetball racket restring special reg. 10.00

Now 8.50

Wilson Trublue racquetballs reg. 4.95 sale 3.95

ALL SALES FINAL

SALE ENDS SUNDAY

3039 ANDERSON
MON.-SAT. 10-6
THURS. 10-8
SUN. 1-5



414 POYNTZ
MON.-WED., FRI. & SAT.
8:30-5:30
THURS. 8:30-8:00

These are the facts:

He was—

- Student body president of the Kansas Association of Community Colleges (33,000 students)
- Executive and Legislative Committee member for the Kansas Association of Community Colleges
- Graduate, Cum Laude, from Fort Scott Community College
- Vice President of Alpha Tau Alpha Honorary Fraternity

He is—

Larry Bigelow
for Student Body President

paid for by Committee for Bigelow

(Continued from page 17)

TRACY: NEVER say die! The last three months have been great. From volleyball to the formal and now to K.C. It's great to have you back, 'cause I love you.—Brad. (88)

FORD CARD Sharks: Pretty darn nice party. We got a great "deal" out of it. Marlett Five Jokers. P.S. If you lost any spoons... (88)

J. MATTHEW—Lobo, a toast to all the great times we've had together. From Mel's to roses I'm happy I've spent them with you. Have a great day that's filled with surprises and I promise not to tell anyone that today is your birthday. Love, K. Kathryn. (88)

TRI-DELTA Sophomores: Thanks for the card! Love, Wendy. (88)

DAVE M: Thanks for the roses, the Vista run, but most of all, thanks for your special friendship. A Cozy Inn Fan. (88)

HEY PARTY-Bus 5—Mouseketeer roll call... 15 minutes "til Happy Hour!" Hey Nikki, you're so fine, you blow—Hi Bob!... and the band played appropriate music. Oh my gosh! Snow Princess! Captain America! Congratulations Swim Team who took 1st in the Swamp Bowl—Matt. (88)

KELLI, BECKY, Jean, Charla, "Hops-chests" (?!) and your initiation into Clavia... memories to treasure forever. You're special! Love Christi, Christy, Joyce, Lorene. (88)

RAOUL, YOUR holy royal fraternalist—Happy birthday—from Abdul and the J.I.T.'s. (88)

RITA HAHN: Happy 20th Birthday. Love, your Sis. (88)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus, May occupancy, furnished, air conditioning, 539-1808 after 5:00 p.m. (86-90)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, \$85. PRIVATE BEDROOM. Call 776-3270 or 539-8401. (78-92)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share a two bedroom furnished apartment. Call 539-4775. (79-88)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroom apartment. Phone 537-0167. (81-88)

FEMALE WANTED to share large house with three others. Own room. \$125. Call Cathy, 539-7808. (83-89)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Country home, twelve miles northwest. Grad or professional preferred. Call 1-485-2628 evenings. (88-89)

FEMALE FOR nice two bedroom duplex. City park-Aggieville location. \$150/month, low utilities. 776-7296. (85-89)

NON-SMOKING roommate for extra nice apartment. Call 776-7599. (85-88)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting February 1st. Two bedroom, one and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-8238. (86-89)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for furnished two-bedroom apartment, \$138/month. Includes utilities. 537-9237. (87-90)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share apartment. Own room, \$98/month plus utilities. Convenient location. 539-1774. (87-89)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-7234. (87-91)

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Call 776-3453. (87-90)

FEMALE TO share beautiful two-story, three bedroom apartment. Great location. \$128 plus low utilities. Own room. Call 539-4590 evenings. (87-89)

FEMALE TO live in two bedroom apartment; main floor of house. Walking distance from campus. \$75/month, one-fourth utilities. Call 532-3627 after 3:00 p.m., ask for Shelly. (87-91)

FOR RENT immediately. Couple or roommate wanted to share large four bedroom house. Washer and dryer available. \$150 a month, utilities included. Call Theresa at 532-6510 or 539-3126 after 5:00 p.m. (88-92)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom house. Nice location. Call 776-5806 or 532-7114. (88-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share three bedroom house, \$100/month. Share utilities. Available immediately. 537-7591. (88-92)

FOR SALE—AUTO

JEEP, 1976, CJ-7, 258-cylinder, 49,000 miles, new top, excellent shape. Evenings, 539-8992. (77-88)

1976 DODGE VAN. Excellent condition, low mileage, AM/FM cassette, \$1400. Russ. 532-6176/776-0479 (evenings). (85-89)

1975 PLYMOUTH—Excellent condition, auto air, \$900. Call 776-2474. (85-89)

MUST SELL—1975 Ford Courier pickup. Looks and runs good. Best offer. 539-6970 after 5:00 p.m. (87-91)

1969 CHEVY Bel-Air, new snow tires, interior great, engine needs work. Chris, 776-7699 after 5:00. (87-94)

1977 RABBIT, good condition—air conditioning, AM/FM, four door. 1-456-2734 after 5:00 p.m. (88-92)

1975 MONTE Carlo, new tires and paint. Real nice, \$1675. 539-6353. (88-89)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

PRIDE-MOR APARTMENTS

New apts. with January vacancies.

2 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished. Across the street from campus on Bertrand.

Call 539-1201

or

537-4567
after 6:00 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOM in apartment complex. One block campus. Refrigerator, laundry facilities, parking, \$90 month. 539-7984. (87-91)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments, available immediately. Call 537-1210, 537-4244, or 776-0011. (88-89)

TWO ROOM apartment, 1001 Vattier. \$125/month, utilities paid. Phone 776-7202. (88-92)

INTERESTED IN FRATERNITIES?

Fraternities are now beginning Spring Rush.

Come by Holton Hall,
Room 203 for an application
and more information.

COLLEGE LIFE

TOM
LAWLESS

SPONSORED
BY
CAMPUS
CRUSADE
FOR CHRIST



SIGMA CHI fraternity

7:30 PM
FRIDAY, JAN 28

"YOU CAN'T
KEEP A GOOD
MAN DOWN"

LADIES NIGHT
Thursday

Drinks for ladies 50¢
includes:
house wine
tap beer
well drinks

—No Cover Charge—
Members and Guests only
At the Ramada Inn
776-5780

Boockers
two

At the RAMADA INN

Confused about how to
apply for SGA
allocations?

Come to the session "How to Qualify for SGA Funds" at the workshop "Making Tracks in Leadership at K-State"

When: Saturday, Jan. 29, 1983
11:00-11:45 a.m.

Where: Room 206, K-State Union

SGA

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS
TRAINING WORKSHOP

Tues., Feb. 8, 7:00 p.m. (8 weeks)

—Parent-Child communication skills

- listening so children will talk
- talking so children will listen
- solve family problems so both have their needs met

—Gordon's E.T. Certificate given

—National registration & books: \$30.00

Call 539-4451 for registration and information.

Sponsored by: Lutheran Campus Ministry
Don and Irmie Fallon, leaders
1021 Denison

"Let's Know the Islamic Republic Better"

It was not long ago when once again the atrocities of the Islamic Republic of Iran were exposed by pictures of young and old revolutionaries hanging from cranes in a square of a major city. This regime, whose crimes against its own people can be only compared to its predecessor, is determined to use this or any other kind of barbaric, inhumane and repressive methods to stop the resisting and fighting movement of its people for freedom and independence. It is for this reason that day by day the "Shah built dungeons" are filled once again with revolutionary and progressive prisoners. Most after a summary trial (sometimes even without one) will face the firing squad. The conditions of these prisons, the torture, and the dark destiny of their prisoners are all well documented by several international human rights organizations.

The only thing that Khomeini's Regime is well aware of is the power of the oppressed; the same power that overthrew the Shah's Regime and which was taken advantage of by a bunch of backward and medieval clergy.

This is a Regime that, along with Bani Sadf (who now with National Resistance Council tries to act as an "opposition"), took pride in closing down the universities, massacred the Kurds and other ethnic minorities in Iran, deprived women of their role in our society and, along with Iraq's reactionary government, imposed a deteriorating and destructive war on both countries' peoples in order to divert the attention from internal problems.

The Islamic Republic, knowing how isolated it has become both among the oppressed people of Iran and peace loving people of other nations, is trying desperately to prolong its life a little bit longer. It is for this reason that the Iranian Moslem Students Association, the mouthpiece of the Regime that acts like the agents and spies on campuses in turning the names of dissident students to the Iranian officials, tries to have exhibits showing the "progress" of the Islamic Republic of Iran in order that "people know it better." To know the Islamic Republic of Iran better **their** way means closing your eyes and conscience to the repression, execution, torture, violation of human rights, 2 million refugees, unemployment, food shortages and censorship

We have already seen the fury of our oppressed people once. Soon we shall again see the power of this unified force which will overcome the tyranny of the Islamic Republic and reject the alternatives of the so-called "opposition,"

on their path to a true revolution.

IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 18)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-Attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Tickets both in advance or at the last minute. Call 539-0525 first or 539-9049 or come by in person.

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

EXPERIENCED TUTOR for math, physics, and chemistry courses. Call 537-7252. (85-89)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (85-89)

DOES YOUR house resemble a swamp? For reliable cleaning at reasonable prices call Pam at 539-2591. (88-90)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

HP 11-C plus solutions handbook, \$80. Still under warranty until December 1983. Call 776-0498. (86-89)

TI Business Analyst II calculator, \$30; TI Business Analyst I calculator, \$10; AM/FM cassette, car in-dash, \$25. Phone 539-7796, ask for Jeff. (87-89)

HARVEY PRINZ hammer dulcimer, cherrywood/canvas case. One year old, asking \$350. 535-8001. (87-88)

ACCUTRAC 4000 computerized turntable—wireless remote control, programmable infra-red track selection, memory, more. New stylus and electronics. Limited 90-day warranty—\$250. 532-3980, Jeffrey. (87-91)

EPXZ WATER ski with case. Ski has plate binding with one-fourth inch wedge. Call 776-2208. (87-89)

TWO NON-RESERVED season basketball tickets. Best offer! Call 1-494-2816 anytime. (87-89)

SIBERIAN HUSKY pups, blue eyes, seven weeks, two red, two gray, three black, registered. Must sell, only \$50. Call Butch, 776-3791 or 537-0190 after 6:00 p.m. (87-89)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

NICE DOUBLE mattress and box springs, \$40. 537-8964 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

KENWOOD KR-7070A remote control receiver; pair Infinity reference studio monitor speakers; Sansui RA500 reverbation amplifier. 539-4521. (84-88)

FOR SALE four-foot boa; very gentle. Call 776-2148. (86-88)

VIDEO RECORDERS! Brand new Sony 5000 recorder with remote Beta-Scan and freeze frame. Also Sanyo 4200 recorder with three-day timer and remote pause. 539-7593. (86-89)

WATERBED, HEATER, frame, foam sides, uses regular fitted sheets, holds less water than most. 776-7017. (86-90)

COCKATIELS, LOVEBIRDS: Currently have several young birds for sale, several of which are handled and tame. Cockatiels—Gray and Lutinas; Lovebirds—Normal, Peach-face, Black Mask; older birds also available. Call 776-3367 for prices. (86-90)

MATCHING COUCH and chair. Best offer. Call 537-7142 after 5:30 evenings. (86-88)

'SOUNDESIGN' STEREO with cassette, radio, 8-track and turntable, in excellent condition. Best offer, 537-4209. (87-90)

1976 YAMAHA XS360D. \$325 or best offer. Call 537-8410 after 6:00 p.m. (87-89)

GET A head start on that summer tan. Sun lamp and facial mist kit, \$20. Call 539-2591. (88-89)

BICYCLIST—BELL Tourlight helmet, new, XL, \$35; pair wheels, Flammé Red Lable rims, Campagnola Nuova Record HF hubs, DT spokes \$100 brand new. Call 539-5770, ask for Monty. (88-89)

ONE NON-RESERVED basketball ticket for remainder of season. Call 539-2321. Ask for Gary or Mike. (88-89)

PIONEER PRO Musica 130, 3-way speakers, 50-watt max, excellent condition, \$150. Call Joe, 532-3090. (88-91)

BABY CRIB, 1-456-2734. (88-89)

1971 ESQUIRE 12x60 mobile home with/central air. Recently redecorated and recarpeted, on two-acre lot. Well landscaped with good well and septic tank. Located near Manhattan Airport. Possession immediately. Call 1-485-2633 or 1-485-2761. (88-92)

TWO KSU-KU b-ball tickets, one second row, both excellent seats. Best offer, 532-5337 or 532-5190. (88)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

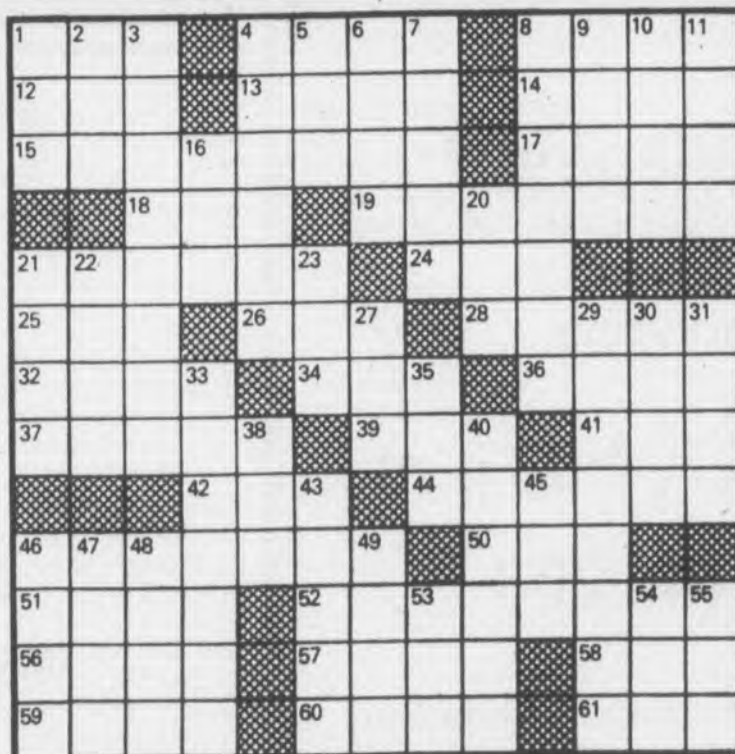
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS
- 1 Perform
- 4 "Two Years Before the —"
- 8 Coin opening
- 12 Crude
- 13 Distantly
- 14 Chess turn
- 15 Ark entering order?
- 17 Exploits
- 18 Boor
- 19 Joins with heat
- 21 Places of action
- 24 Sty resident
- 25 Lair
- 26 Longing
- 28 Actress
- 32 Hill dwellers
- 34 Vat
- 36 Water bird
- 37 Burning bush man
- 39 Summit
- 41 Antique
- 42 Viet —
- 44 Employers
- 46 Lockjaw
- 50 Boxing decision
- 51 Part of QED
- 52 Unfaithful one
- 56 Airport auto
- 57 Roof feature
- 58 Before
- 59 Ogle
- 60 Box
- 61 Despondent
- DOWN
- 1 Columnist
- 2 Corvine cry
- 3 Opinion, at times
- 4 Cry for help
- 5 To the stern
- 6 Adages
- 7 Army group
- 8 Blurs
- 9 Come in last
- 10 Done
- 11 Hardy heroine
- 16 Prohibit
- 20 Women's —
- 21 Garden name
- 22 Western city
- 23 Solidify
- 27 Almond
- 29 Pairs
- 30 Saga
- 31 Football players
- 33 Title for Proxmire
- 35 Move up and down
- 38 — Quentin
- 40 Clay worker
- 43 Trumpet accessories
- 45 Snow runner
- 46 Relate
- 47 Famed canal
- 48 Domesticated
- 49 Barter
- 53 Eggs
- 54 Period
- 55 Carmine
- Avg. solution time: 25 min.
- LET LOAD BAER
EPI ACRE ELLA
NIT MAKESHIFT
SCOOP RHO
ROOM ELGAR
MAKEOVER DOTE
ODE NUDES UTA
PANS MAKEITUP
EMOTE LIEN
ENS TATAR
MAKEAWISH ARA
AMIR ACHE RES
DENS PAYS ASH
- 1-27
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-27

JLV TAFV XKGT KSSAFVC XVTJ LVC
GT VGC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — COD DOCTOR NEEDED
STURGEON SURGEON.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals E.

While Supplies Last The Twins Are Back

TDK SA-90
\$5.85 Twin Pak
UDXL-II C-90
\$6.00 Twin Pak
TDK D-90
\$3.89 Twin Pak
SALE ENDS
JAN. 29

Manhattan
Auto Sound
318 Thurston
Phone 776-8911

HELP WANTED

EARN \$5,000 this summer painting houses in your hometown. Contact Career Planning and Placement Center in Room 2, Fairchild Hall for information and sign up for interview. We will be interviewing on campus January 27 for full time summer jobs. (84-90)

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT. 59901. (85-101)

NALL HILLS Country Club is now accepting applications for employment at the club's swimming pool complex. Current life-saving credentials mandatory for all positions. Please submit resume, including work experience, credentials and references to: NHCC, 6201 Indian Creek Drive, Overland Park, KS. 66207. Attention: Pool Chairman. (85-89)

MARKETING COORDINATORS needed: Position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Call Summit Tours, 800-325-0439. (86-90)

HELP WANTED

The City of Manhattan is seeking a consultant experienced in the field of position classification and pay surveys to serve as technical advisor and assistant in the review and update of its employee classification and pay plan.

A description of work to be performed is available upon request.

Interested individuals should contact the Department of Human Resources, City Hall—11th and Poyntz, P.O. Box 748, Manhattan, KS. Ph. 537-0056. By Feb. 4, 1983.

FEMALE PHOTOGRAPHY model needed occasionally by leading Salina area professional photographer. Experience not necessary. Compensation will be paid. For application write Box 735, Salina, KS 67401. (87-90)

ELEMENTARY INSTRUMENTAL Music instructor. Six hours per week, afternoons, no Fridays, \$10 per hour. Kansas teaching certification required. Position open immediately. Job description available upon request. Applications must be received by February 3, 1983 to be considered. Apply to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, 537-2400. Equal Opportunity Employer. (87-88)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-121)

LAST CHANCE Restaurant & Saloon is taking applications for bartenders and cocktail waitresses. Apply in person, 1215 Moro. (88-90)

Economic outlook presented

Local businessmen see slow growth

By DARCY MCPHERSON
Staff Writer

The 1983 economic outlook for Manhattan is one of slow growth, but not stagnation, according to local businessmen at the Manhattan Economic Outlook seminar Wednesday.

An overall view of Manhattan's housing and business industries was presented by members of the Manhattan business community.

Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics, said the Kansas economy ran into trouble during the last three quarters of 1982. Emerson attributed this to an increase in unemployment benefits paid and the poor farm economy.

Kansas had a negative employment growth of 1.4 percent with all segments of employment down with the exception of meat production, he said. Manufacturing was the hardest hit with the aircraft manufacturers experiencing the largest decline.

Emerson projected a slight upturn in Manhattan's economy, but nothing that would be significantly felt.

Personal income growth should rise to 8.6 percent, up only 0.6 percent from last year, he said. Employment will also grow slightly, about 0.5 percent. He attributed the slight increase to an expected upswing in the farm economy and to the fact that reduction in manufacturing jobs has already been felt.

THE RETAIL SALES outlook was discussed by Frank Gatschet, Wal-Mart manager.

Gatschet predicted an increase in retail sales for 1983. He said he based his prediction on two factors — declining interest

rates and better consumer buying habits.

Consumers have changed their buying habits from "knickknack" values to "utility" values, Gatschet said. Utility values, he explained, were items the consumer could use every day.

He said he observed this trend during the Christmas season. People were buying useable items such as clothes and appliances and leaving the "frills" on the shelves.

Consumers are doing less trading in and more fixing, Gatschet said. An example of this would be keeping a car and not trading it in for a new one. Manufacturers are stopping production of items with "planned obsolescence."

ALTHOUGH GATSCHE said he sees no significant change in the market, Manhattan will continue the same growth it has experienced over the last few years.

Housing is a major factor in a city's growth and Manhattan's building industry has suffered right along with the rest of the nation's, according to Roger Schultz, president of the Homebuilders Association.

Schultz said one of the major problems the housing industry is facing is its own bad attitude regarding itself, as well as the negative attitude of the consumer.

"The declining interest rates have helped the industry, but it (the industry) has been down so long that people are pessimistic about buying a home in Manhattan," he said.

Only 48 new homes were built in Manhattan last year, according to Schultz.

One reason the Manhattan housing market is so poor, he said, is the lack of speculation houses. A speculation house is

built by the builder on the expectation that he will sell it. Builders are hesitant about building such homes because of the poor market and high interest rates.

"After a spec home is built, if it is not sold within six months, all the profit is lost," Schultz said. "It is eaten up by the high interest rates. On a \$70,000 home, the interest runs about \$30 a day."

Interest rates are declining, he said, and some lending institutions are returning to a fixed rate of interest on 30-year mortgages.

"These changes will not bring about a dramatic explosion in the housing industry, but it may bring a gradual increase as people regain their confidence," he said.

A PICTURE OF Manhattan's industrial future was presented by Michael Hauser,

executive vice president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Hauser said there has been a large number of industries looking at Manhattan as a possible plant site, but not for the immediate future.

"Like everybody else, these industries are waiting for the economy to turn around," he said.

Hauser said 1983 could bring in the single largest private investment the city has seen — the downtown redevelopment.

During the last 10 years, Manhattan has maintained about a 1.5 percent growth rate per year, he said. This would probably not change much for 1983. However, he does predict that 1984 and 1985 could be "dynamic" years for Manhattan.



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Kansas State

Collegian

Friday, Jan. 28, 1983
Volume 89, Number 89

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Students display animal expertise



Staff/Scott Williams

Questionable moment... Nancy Ross, left, Michelle Maddux, and Peggy Reid, all seniors in animal science and industry, react to a question during the

second annual Animal Science Academic Quadrathlon, Thursday night in Weber Hall. Forty-eight students participated in the contest.

By ANITA CONLEY
Collegian Reporter

The second annual Animal Science Academic Quadrathlon, held Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Call and Weber halls, gave 48 students a chance to test their knowledge and expertise in animal science.

Emerging as finalist teams Thursday night were Hershey's Kisses and Second String. The teams will participate in a quiz bowl Tuesday, Feb. 1, to determine an overall winner. This team will participate in a quadrathlon for Midwest schools, held in March in conjunction with the American Society of Animal Science conference at Chicago.

The quadrathlon is organized by the animal sciences and industry faculty to provide a learning opportunity for students and allow more faculty-student interaction, according to Jeff Stevenson, chairman of the event and assistant professor of animal science.

The contest tested students' knowledge of nutrition, animal breeding, genetics, management, production, meat products and dairy products, Stevenson said. All livestock species were included.

TWELVE TEAMS composed of four students each participated in the event. Students took part in a public presentation, written examination, lab practical and quiz bowl.

For the public presentation competition, each team was given a choice of five topics. After 90 minutes of preparation, the team gave a talk to six judges from the animal sciences and industry department.

Team members worked together to complete the written test.

The lab practical, the third phase of competition, required teams to make use of their knowledge by performing tasks like grading eggs, recognizing nutrient deficiencies and identifying meat cuts.

"The animal reproduction identification

in the lab practical was pretty difficult," Lloyd Schneider, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said.

THE QUIZ BOWL was the final event of the quadrathlon. It required two teams to compete for points in answering questions. The first team member to push the buzzer was allowed to answer the question. If the answer was incorrect, points were subtracted.

"You really had to think fast and be quicker than the other team," Schneider said. "It's a lot of fun being on a team. You all know a little bit about most things, but when all the people on the team work together, you know a lot more about your subjects."

The quadrathlon, which costs about \$700, is funded by the College of Agriculture, Stevenson said. In addition to paying for the competition at K-State, the funds are used to send the winning team to Chicago for the Midwest quadrathlon.

Line starts today for K-State-KU basketball game

By KIMBERLY GRACY

Collegian Reporter

Non-reserved basketball ticket holders should begin lining up for Saturday's K-State-KU game sometime this afternoon unless the weather forces a delay in starting the line, according to Linda Consigli, junior in arts and sciences and member of the Student Senate Basketball Committee.

Anyone who begins the line other than the committee will be asked to leave by Security and Traffic.

"About this time every year, people start getting nervous and edgy about when we're going to start the line for the KU game," Consigli said.

"It's kind of up in the air now because we're still watching the weather. We could start camping out now because we have the proper equipment to use and it really wouldn't bother us," Consigli said.

"But what we're looking at is that there are other people who might want to sit out that don't have the proper equipment for camping out."

Because of the popularity of the K-State home basketball games, Student Senate passed a bill to form a senate basketball committee. This was the first year for the committee.

"THIS YEAR, since the committee was formed, we decided that we would watch the weather as to when we could start camping out so that it wouldn't be bad for the other students," she said.

"We've started up to 10 days in advance and last year it was a week. But the ticket office and various other people were afraid for us because the weather was so unpredictable. They didn't want people getting sick so they closed us down," Consigli said.

Consigli said it is up to the discretion of committee members when roll call will begin.

"In the bill passed by the senate, roll call cannot begin before 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Whenever we start after 4:30 p.m., we can have roll call anytime. It will be run just like ticket sales were," Consigli said. "As soon as someone pitches a tent the word is out and people come."

MIKE SCOTT, sports information director, does not expect anything unusual to occur.

(See LINE, p. 2)

Greek houses face costly fire protection improvements

By SALLY NIBLETT
Collegian Reporter

With adoption of new fire and safety codes and their strict enforcement, fraternities and sororities are facing costly improvements to comply.

"The big problem (houses are) faced with is emergency lighting. It wasn't pushed until last year," Glen Wilkinson, assistant chief of the Manhattan Fire Department, said.

Wilkinson said, however, the 1981 National Fire Protection Association Life Safety 101 Code, under which greek housing falls under, is much the same as the 1976 code. The new code was adopted last May.

Wilkinson spoke to representatives of each fraternity and sorority Jan. 18 at an Interfraternity Council meeting.

"There are two things (fire inspectors are) concerned with — detection and evacuation," Mike McLeod, senior in electrical engineering and president of Triangle, said.

Triangle Fraternity must add one more fire detector, emergency lighting, fire doors with self closures and a free-standing fire

escape to comply with the fire code, McLeod said.

"The less expensive things the active body will take care of. But the more expensive, like the fire escape, the alumni house fund will pay for," McLeod said.

Pi Beta Phi has spent approximately \$22,000 to comply with the code, Pat Hostettler, president of the Pi Phi House Corp., said. House corporations are sorority alumnae who are in charge of house maintenance.

Hostettler said the house already has emergency battery-pack lights and smoke detectors, but still needs smoke detectors in the sleeping dorms, a basement fire door and two sleeping dorm fire doors to meet code regulations.

Hostettler questioned the inspector's report which ruled the house needs a fire escape.

"Most houses don't have a free-standing 15-foot fire escape, but they told us we had to have one," she said.

Alpha Chi Omega has recently installed emergency lights in its halls, smoke detectors, numbers on the front of the house because the building had not been

numbered, and fire doors on each side of the fireplace, Ann Talarico, Alpha Chi house corporation representative, said.

The house still has to install fire-rated doors in the sleeping dorms and the laundry and boiler rooms must be brought up to code, she said.

"I feel a lot of houses are caught by the expense," Talarico said. "Everyone's reaction is 'Do we have to do it tomorrow?'"

Talarico said local fire inspectors were given the same authority as state fire in-

spectors because of a shortage of state officials. She said the inspectors strictly enforced the code and "didn't offer us any alternatives."

"We want to know, do we have to comply? And what will happen if we don't?" Talarico said.

David Mann, junior in agricultural economics and president of Kappa Sigma, said, "We're more than willing to comply,

(See FIRE, back page)

Inside

SECOND CITY, the crazy improvisational group from Chicago, displayed their antics in front of a crowd of more than 800 in McCain Auditorium Thursday night.

The comedy act from the Windy City has launched the careers of such notables as Alan Arkin, Alan Alda, Joan Rivers and Robert Klein.

For a taste of last night's craziness, see p. 9.



Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Today is the last day to register for spring UFM classes. Register at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St. The spring UFM catalog is available at the Union or at the UFM house.

BLUE KEY: The application deadline for Blue Key Senior Honorary is 5 p.m. today. Applications are available in Anderson Hall, Room 104.

MORTAR BOARD: The application deadline for Mortar Board is Feb. 4. Applications are available in the SGS office in the Union Courtyard. All juniors with a 3.3 GPA or better are eligible. A reception will be held Sunday in the lobby of Justin Hall for those applying. RSVP with Stuart McDonald at 539-8211.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: The deadline for UPC leadership applications is today and applications for membership are available Feb. 21-March 11.

MAKING TRACKS IN LEADERSHIP: Workshops for SGA candidates, members of organizations and students who want to become involved will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Union Big Eight Room.

BUSINESS COUNCIL: Applications for Business Council and Business Ambassador are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 4. Applications are available in Calvin Hall, Room 110.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Harry M. Clark III at 10:30 a.m. in Waters Hall, Room 03G.

ELECTION COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. at Kite's.

MARKETING CLUB: The deadline for the St. Louis Field trip is 5 p.m. today.

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Student Center.

K-STATE PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. at 907 Osage St.

SATURDAY

KSU FRIENDS OF THE EARTH will meet at 1 p.m. at 723 Ratone St.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 3 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house.

UPC COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE will meet at 5 p.m. at the Union Courtyard.

SUNDAY

KSU PEO GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in the Acker home.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU Room. Polka lessons will start at 6:30 p.m.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the SAE house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. at the PIKE house.

CIRCLE-K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

MONDAY

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union, Room 204.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB TRAINING COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 205.

KANSAS BACH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium, Room 204.

KSU MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Line

(Continued from p. 1)

cur when KU fans come to K-State for the annual rivalry between the two teams.

Comparing the football game played in Manhattan in October to the basketball game Saturday, Scott said, "For the first time ever, the football game was played at night and I just think it was the novelty of it being a night game that caused the rowdy atmosphere."

"They've been playing night games in basketball for years and people are used to this time. I'm sure they'll act accordingly," he said. "We have tight security for every game because each game is a sellout. Therefore, we'll have as many people at the KU game as we had at the Iowa State or Colorado game."

"The KU-K-State game is a great rivalry and we expect the fans to be more into the game and we accept that. It makes for an atmosphere that makes basketball games at Kansas State so great," Scott said.

JOHN SHROPSHIRE, labor supervisor of Ahearn Field House, said his crews are expected to follow normal procedures Saturday night.

"We're just on the lookout for chickens," he said. "People throw them out on the floor and it endangers people watching the game. That's what we're mainly concerned about," he said.

Shropshire has been at K-State since 1977 and said he has seen chickens at every K-State-KU basketball game.

"It's definitely a tradition," Shropshire said. "We haven't stopped them up to this point and we do expect it to happen again. Somehow they just get in."

Security will start Friday afternoon in Ahearn. Students will not be allowed to use the facility until the game Saturday.

Shropshire said that although security will be strict, not everything can be censored before it enters the fieldhouse.

"You really can't monitor what people will put on their banners and it could be embarrassing for K-State since the game will be televised," Shropshire said. "We just want to keep the chickens out and the people from being injured."

**Have story or photo ideas?
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This residency is funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Kansas Arts Commission and the Mid-America Arts Alliance.



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Terry Ray, owner of Mr. K's, Kites, Rockin' K, the Last Chance Saloon, and Aggie Station, as quoted from the Jan. 18 Collegian article.



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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Parked B-52 bomber explodes, killing five

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — A B-52G bomber parked on a maintenance ramp exploded in a huge fireball Thursday, killing five people and injuring eight others at Grand Forks Air Force Base, authorities said. Damage was estimated at \$38 million.

Col. Frank B. Horton, commander of the 321st Missile Wing, said the eight-engine plane had flown a training mission Wednesday night and was undergoing routine maintenance when its fuel exploded in a flash fire, destroying all of the body except the tail section.

Horton said the plane, built in the late 1950s, was not carrying nuclear weapons. It was not immediately known what caused the fuel to ignite.

The fire was brought under control in about 15 minutes, but a column of black smoke remained visible for miles.

Horton said some of those killed and injured were inside the plane and some were on the ground. Four of those injured were treated at the base hospital and released.

Three men charged in attempted robbery

OTTAWA — Two Iowa escapees and a third man were charged Thursday after allegedly attacking and trying to rob a man at a highway rest stop.

Franklin County Sheriff Rex Bowling said the men were arrested Wednesday by the Highway Patrol near El Dorado for an attempted robbery at the Homewood Rest Area off Interstate 35 southwest of Ottawa.

Prosecuting Attorney Wendell Barker filed aggravated robbery charges Thursday afternoon against Michael J. Miller, 22, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Richard A. Loehr, 18, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who walked away from the Webster County Care Facility in Fort Dodge, and James L. Irving, 19, of Fort Dodge. Miller and Loehr were awaiting trial on charges of second-degree theft when they escaped.

Bowling said the men were arrested near El Dorado, about 125 miles southwest of Ottawa, after a statewide alert was issued for men who attacked Harvey E. Ballard, 68, of suburban Kansas City, at the rest area. Ballard, who was on his way to a funeral in Oklahoma, was struck over the head with a beer bottle.

Printing error could cause tax overpayments

WICHITA — About half the 1040A federal tax forms distributed in Kansas contain a printing error that could cause taxpayers to overpay by thousands, an IRS spokesman said Thursday.

The printing error would overstate tax bills so drastically that taxpayers should realize something is wrong immediately, said Jim Manuszak, an IRS spokesman in Wichita.

Manuszak said the error is in a line that begins with the phrase "If line 18..." where the taxpayer is asked to make the final calculation to determine if a refund is due or if tax is due.

In some forms, "the 18 did not get enough ink when printed, and sides of both loops of the eight got left off. It came out looking like line 13," Manuszak said.

Line 13 allows a taxpayer using the shortform to deduct a portion of charitable contributions made during the year. In most cases, that is about \$5 or \$10, Manuszak said.

"A taxpayer who tried to subtract \$10 instead of the thousands you've had withheld would show a tax bill of several thousands of dollars," Manuszak said.

The printing error was made by a contractor who printed the forms for the IRS, and will show up in forms mailed to taxpayers as well as forms picked up from tax offices, Manuszak said.

Forms containing the error were distributed in 16 states in the southwest and southeast, he said.

Manuszak said taxpayers can correct the wrong form by making the 13 into 18 with an ink pen. Taxpayers who have already filed the form with the error should do nothing, he said. The IRS Error Correction Service will automatically correct the error.

Former Beatle wants to be treated 'as human'

LONDON — George Harrison, former lead guitarist with the Beatles, says he no longer wants to be treated merely as a member of the world's best-known pop group.

"We were all just a bunch of loonies — taking drugs and trying to be honest," he said in a rare interview published Thursday.

Harrison, 39, said the news media "are not interested in me as a human. They are only interested in the Beatles. The Beatles are actually a small part of my life."

In the interview in The Sun newspaper, Harrison — now establishing a new career for himself as a movie producer — said public life as a Beatle was "just too much. Nobody should have to live a life like that."

Harrison, who now lives with his wife Olivia in a Victorian mansion at Henley-on-Thames in Oxfordshire, west of London, has discarded the beard and long hair he sported during the latter years of the Beatles.

Weather

The weatherman can't decide which faucet to turn on. There's a 30 percent chance of rain — but it could be freezing rain or snow. The high will be in the mid-30s and the low in the mid-20s.

SGA:

Board of Student Publications Candidates

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for Collegian Spring Election Campaign
Issue. Union 203

Monday, Jan. 31 or Tues., Feb. 1
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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Jan. 28, 1983 — Page 4

'Caring' decreases threats of fascism

Robert Linder, professor in history, spoke Thursday on fascism in America at a Union Program Council "Issues and Ideas" session. Few students were concerned enough to come. I challenge the others to take a lesson from the past and start caring about America's direction — before you are forced to care.

Time brings changes and changes compiled mark history. If one looks carefully at these changes and acts upon them, he and his kind might be able to divert the direction history is going.

The direction of the United States right now includes a threat to life as we know it, as we like it. This danger expounds itself in the unemployed auto worker, in the search for a home for the MX missile, in the frustration and discontent in our political parties. This threat is an increasing tendency toward fascism.

The similarities of the United States in the 1970s and 1980s to Hitler's Germany in the 1920s and 1930s are frighteningly close. But what is more frightening lies in the fact that we are too comfortable in the present to worry about the future and learn a lesson from the past.

Political fragmentation, glorification and use of the military, a crippled economy and a rise in nationalism were embraced by Hitler to raise Germany to a fascist state. Today, these warnings are creeping into America, waiting for a chance to fall into a Hitler's hands. Beware.

Tanya Branson
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Show your spirit, and some class

Welcome back Ted. Glad you could make it.

Ted Owens and his crew of basketball misfits are coming to town again this weekend. They didn't learn after we beat them three times last year. You can't beat the Wildcats in Ahearn Field House. The fans are the best.

With the arrival of the University of Kansas Jayhawks, many other strange things find their way onto the court. We saw bananas one year, and we always see the painted chickens.

But let's make 1983 different.

K-State has a tradition of having the best fans in the Big Eight. Opposing teams dread playing in Ahearn. Many coaches have praised the Wildcat fans as being the greatest. But that honor has come into contention lately because of a few obnoxious fans.

The problem with the actions is the timing. KU threw hot dogs on court, but the game wasn't on TV. K-State threw bananas and chickens on the court when the game was on national television. Not good timing, folks.

The Wildcats will need some strong support from their fans to win this game. We need to shake the rafters of Ahearn and let the 'Hawks know they are not wanted in Manhattan. The fans make K-State basketball what it is.

Go to the fieldhouse to support the 'Cats Saturday night, but support them with class and style.

The game is being televised by stations in Topeka, Wichita, Pittsburg, Hays, Goodland and Dodge City. Make a good showing of the Wildcats and the students at K-State in front of the people of Kansas.

Brad Gillispie
Sports Editor

Mike
Spitz

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Grossman's nuclear views justified...

Editor,

Karl Grossman's illustrated talk, entitled "Nuclear Cover-Up: What you are not supposed to know about Nuclear Power," presented a catalog of statistics so horrifying that, until the passing of the Freedom of Information Act in 1973, public issuance of such statistics had been suppressed. Discussed were not so much the possibilities, but the probabilities, of a nuclear accident; not so much if, but when, and with what consequences to hundreds of thousands of people in state-wide areas of concentration.

On the screen were photographs of documents presented to the government summarizing projected deaths, long-term health damage, and all this related to a scale of cost effectiveness, for each and every nuclear power plant in the United States. Evidently, the government has judged these predictions acceptable.

In the face of devastating scientific and economic predictions, experience and evidence, the government is proceeding with a program of nuclear power plant development. Following the lead of the United States, the world is pouring huge sums of money into an industry which, by its very nature, is unstable, incalculably dangerous and

already flooding our environment with pollutants which will remain toxic for perhaps 250,000 years.

Also ignoring the evidence presented were students of the nuclear engineering department who, no doubt swallowing unquestioningly the natural dogma of an academia and an industry motivated apparently, and principally, by economics and politics, were unable to see beyond the confines of their own self-interest, arguing in terms both facile and ignorant.

I should like to challenge both the students and the faculty of the nuclear engineering department to attempt to justify the development of nuclear power plants in this country, or anywhere else in the world, in face of the evidence presented by Grossman and others.

Furthermore, I would like to suggest that those students who so aggressively attacked Grossman during question time should also question their professors, hopefully in a more objective manner, in order to formulate their own opinions on this issue of the safety and survival of the human race.

Shaun Moore
assistant professor of architecture

...but his information appeared 'slanted'

Editor,

Are you going to listen to a professional journalist give an objective view of nuclear power? Don't heed the warnings of Karl Grossman without being critical of his evidence and especially his twisted delivery of documents.

My objective was to remain open-minded toward the possibilities of "nuclear cover-up" — I hoped to learn something. But Grossman's unprofessional approach to the audience gave me the impression he was addressing an elementary school class.

Karl Grossman introduced his background as an investigative reporter whose job was to present the facts, not his opinion. The latter was prevalent throughout his presentation.

Flashing slides of documents with highlighted sentences before the audience and commenting on what the documents contained led me to suspicion and by reading more than what Grossman underlined, it was clear he was blowing the issue out of reality using headlines of newspapers as evidence — come on, get real Karl.

Taking into consideration the risks of nuclear power, yes, they are possible risks, but everything entails risk. People are killed yearly by oil blow outs, coal mine disasters and diseases such as black lung.

Yes, nuclear power includes possible risks and further research and development should continue until our safety is ensured. But Grossman approaches the issue with a slanted point of view, which in turn presents his audience with slanted information. I can't agree with Grossman that the people who represent us would make a decision endangering our lives because that decision affects their lives too.

It is evident to me that Karl Grossman's sole purpose in the publication of his book is entirely financial gain. Karl Grossman clearly proved, by his misuse of documents and lack of rational and scientific proof, that he is not qualified to lead people against nuclear power.

Clark Atkinson
freshman in civil engineering

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'Speed, timing and accuracy' key to self-defense...

Editor,

In regard to the article in Thursday's paper about the women's self-defense workshop, I need to give further credit to two women who make offering the workshop possible.

First of all, to Deborah Rubaloff, a second-year veterinary student, for her time, energy and knowledge in co-teaching the workshop. Second, to Caroline Peine, director of the Women's Resource Center for being instrumental in making the contacts necessary to set up the workshop.

Further, I need to clarify this quote: "It would be stupid to try and fight a 6-foot-6, 250 pound type of guy." It is an error in wording on my part, and not at all what I meant to say. In dealing with an attack, the size of the attacker is not the first thing to take into consideration.

Self-defense is based on speed, timing and accuracy — not on overpowering an attacker. A small woman is just as capable of incapacitating a 6-foot-6 man as a 5-foot-5 man, given the skills and psychological preparedness.

No matter how big and strong, all men have vulnerable parts of their bodies and are vulnerable to pain. More important in a

potentially dangerous situation is for a woman to assess the situation in terms of her own capabilities and limitations and then to determine her plan of action.

One very important aspect of self-defense for women, not mentioned in the article, is that it challenges some of the prevalent societal attitudes that keep women in the

victim role as helpless, defenseless and passive. I encourage all women to learn to be strong and take back control of their lives, as individuals and collectively.

Christy Simpson
self-defense workshop instructor
and temporary veterinary medical research assistant

...but paranoia not necessary

Editor,

The matter of "unwanted sexual advances" prompts comment. Thursday's Collegian article has mixed the terminology and seemed to place the subject of advances and passes from a companion in the realm of assault. This is unfortunate for women as well as men.

Let's be precise about this matter: women are rightfully fearful of violent assault and rape by a stranger — a criminal. Women's fearfulness of advances, assertiveness and non-violent aggressiveness by a male on a date or in a companionship situation is unreasonable fear — a psychological anxiety. Those people who are constantly fearful of harm should seek counseling.

The use of the term "date rape" is misleading. Men can be counted on to make passes, make advances and attempt seduction in a companionship or date situation. This is usual male behavior among primates (our closest biological relatives) and in many cultures worldwide.

John LaSelle
senior in arts and sciences

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Editor,

Well, it's that time of the year again — the K-State-KU game. I don't know if I'm about to criticize some long-standing tradition, but someone should.

After last year's game, a friend came to my house carrying a rooster he had found in a parking lot. It had been spray-painted red and was acting funny, so we took it to the vet hospital.

It was diagnosed as suffering from shock, malnutrition and frostbite. I know a lot of people wouldn't put much value on a chicken, but there's no excuse for cruelty to animals.

Last year, chickens were thrown from the bleachers before the game. Some had their

wings amputated to keep them from flying. I guess the idiots responsible for this thought it was a neat thing to do. That is really sick.

I hope if they try it again, the rest of the fans will stop them, report them, take the animals away from them, or boo them out of the game.

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Senate votes to fund conference delegates

Student Senate passed an amended bill Thursday night providing funds to send two United Nations Council delegates to the Model United Nations Conference in Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 8-12.

The original bill allocated a sum of \$172.88 to the council, but was amended to a final sum of \$159.88 when it was reported to senate that the delegates would spend only three nights at the conference instead of the four that they had originally planned.

In further action, a resolution calling for the approval of summer school allocations board members was passed. Members of the board are Mary Lynn Manning, sophomore in pre-law, chairwoman; Michael Splichal, freshman in chemistry;

Daniel Johnson, graduate in accounting; Brian Hawdke, junior in public administration; and Kathleen Dudney, junior in radio and television.

It was also resolved that the K-State cheerleaders and coach be commended for their performance at the national cheerleading championships in Hawaii.

The number of candidates vying for the position of student body president, in addition to those attempting to secure a seat in Student Senate or the Board of Student Publications, was announced.

The seat for student body president is being sought by six candidates, with 10 candidates seeking to fill the four positions on the Board of Student Publications.

As for senate chairs, 17 agriculture students are running for seven positions, five architecture students for three positions, 36 arts and sciences students for 16 positions, 28 business students for eight positions, one education student for three positions, 24 engineering students for 10 positions, six home economics students for three positions, one veterinary medicine student for one position, and one graduate student for eight positions.



American Heart Association

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The Verdict R	7:00-9:20
Tootsie R	7:00-9:15
48 Hours R	7:00-9:00

"Let's Know the Islamic Republic Better"

It was not long ago when once again the atrocities of the Islamic Republic of Iran were exposed by pictures of young and old revolutionaries hanging from cranes in a square of a major city. This regime, whose crimes against its own people can be only compared to its predecessor, is determined to use this or any other kind of barbaric, inhumane and repressive methods to stop the resisting and fighting movement of its people for freedom and independence. It is for this reason that day by day the "Shah built dungeons" are filled once again with revolutionary and progressive prisoners. Most after a summary trial (sometimes even without one) will face the firing squad. The conditions of these prisons, the torture, and the dark destiny of their prisoners are all well documented by several international human rights organizations.

The only thing that Khomeini's Regime is well aware of is the power of the oppressed; the same power that overthrew the Shah's Regime and which was taken advantage of by a bunch of backward and medieval clergy.

This is a Regime that, along with Bani Sadr (who now with National Resistance Council tries to act as an "opposition"), took pride in closing down the universities, massacred the Kurds and other ethnic minorities in Iran, deprived women of their role in our society and, along with Iraq's reactionary government, imposed a deteriorating and destructive war on both countries' peoples in order to divert the attention from internal problems.

The Islamic Republic, knowing how isolated it has become both among the oppressed people of Iran and peace loving people of other nations, is trying desperately to prolong its life a little bit longer. It is for this reason that the Iranian Moslem Students Association, the mouthpiece of the Regime that acts like the agents and spies on campuses in turning the names of dissident students to the Iranian officials, tries to have exhibits showing the "progress" of the Islamic Republic of Iran in order that "people know it better." To know the Islamic Republic of Iran better their way means closing your eyes and conscience to the repression, execution, torture, violation of human rights, 2 million refugees, unemployment, food shortages and censorship.

We have already seen the fury of our oppressed people once. Soon we shall again see the power of this unified force which will overcome the tyranny of the Islamic Republic and reject the alternatives of the so-called "opposition,"

on their path to a true revolution.

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Professor warns of fascist movement

By JEFF ENDACOTT
Collegian Reporter

Americans fear the communist threat, yet history points to the possibility of a fascist government in the United States considering current social and economic conditions Robert Linder, professor of history, said.

During the Union Program Council's "Let's Talk About It" Thursday, Linder paralleled the rise of fascist Germany under Hitler and the state of American society today.

"Capitalism is far more compatible with fascism than with communism," Linder said. "Nearly all political experts agree that if the United States turns to an extremist solution for its present economic and social ills, it will be to the radical right, not the radical left."



Professor Robert Linder

Linder said he has traveled to communist and fascist countries. Both types of governments restrict human freedom and degrade humanity, he said. If the current rightward political trends continue, fascism will be the major threat to American democracy in the immediate future, he said.

"The American people appear to be engaged in a great search for a national

identity and a sense of national purpose," Linder said.

He said the marks of the present political-social situation in the United States are confusion, frustration and polarization. These national feelings were brought about by the events the country has lived through during the past 20 years, such as the Vietnam War and the emergence of the New Left in the 1960s, Linder said.

The New Political Right and the New Religious Right emerged in the 1970s, Linder said. The United States was humiliated by the Iranian crisis and there is economic depression and wide-scale unemployment at home and an inconsistent U.S. policy abroad, he said.

Linder said considerable discussion exists among historians and political scientists over the meaning of fascism. However, they agree fascism is basically reactionary conservatism. Conservative ideas and conservatives themselves can often be used to support fascism, he said.

Fascism does not require racism or anti-Semitism, Linder said. Fascist activism in Germany needed something to be directed against, but as an example, he said fascist activism could be directed against a socio-economic class such as welfare recipients.

Linder used passages from "Between Heaven and Earth," a book by Helmut Thielicke, as an example of life in Germany during Hitler's rise to power. Thielicke was a professor of theology at the University of Hamburg from 1945-1978.

In his book, Thielicke stated the preconditions for fascism which he believed were necessary before Hitler could come to power. These included a desperate economic situation and political fragmentation of the nation, which in turn fostered a feeling of hopelessness about the future.

Germany fell into a collective despair after losing World War I and harbored a feeling that it could have won. Soon afterward, Adolf Hitler appeared as a redeemer figure and Thielicke saw him as a diabolical adversary who appeared as an angel of light.

In comparison, all of Thielicke's preconditions don't exist in America today, Linder said.

"However, most thinking people in this country today sense something is desperately wrong, and there is little evidence of any kind of political or social consensus in America today," he said.

"Unstable economic conditions could develop into ugly confrontations between various interest, ethnic and sexual groups in the country as jobs become increasingly scarce," Linder said. "Indications are the high standard of living enjoyed by Americans is coming to an end," he said.

There is a possibility of a fascist dictatorship in America by the end of the century, Linder said. However, it would be "as American as apple pie and professional football in its political and social manifestations."



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Kathy Greene, academic services coordinator for the service located on the second floor of Holton Hall, said the service helps about 300 students each year.

The program began in 1971 using volunteer tutors. It received state funding in 1976 that allows the service to pay its tutors, Greene said.

The program also offers a training course for the tutors to teach them ways to communicate better with the students.

"It's along the same lines as a human relations course. It helps the tutor assess any problems the student might have," Greene said.

Students arrange a time with their tutor when they can meet for help. Usually, the student goes twice a week and before tests if necessary, she said.

Most of the students tutored are freshmen and sophomores, Greene said. Only low-

income students are eligible for free tutoring, although anyone is welcome to sit in on a tutoring group if there is room, she said.

"Students can drop by our office anytime if they have questions," she said. "But those eligible need to enroll in (Holton), Room 205 for the free tutoring."

Based on her research, Greene said the tutoring service helps considerably.

"Based on grades and attendance to the sessions, close to 70 percent get at least a C or above," she said.

Susan Phillips, senior in chemical engineering, is one of 30 tutors employed by the service.

Phillips, who tutors chemistry students, said she enjoys the job because she can arrange her time schedule to fit her tutoring.

"At the same time I'm taking upper-level courses I can tutor lower-level courses and keep up on my basics," she said.

Because funding of the program is limited, Greene said there are no current plans to expand the service.



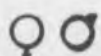
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Focus on The Arts

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Jan. 28, 1983 — Page 9

Second City improvisation sparks crowd

By KERRI HARTER
Staff Writer

"Hello, Christian Science reading room."

As the librarian answers the phone a man walks in, sits on a chair, the chair leg breaks and he falls off.

He says, "Ma'am, I think your chair is broken."

She replies, "Leave it there. It will fix itself."

The crowd howled with laughter, but you had to be there.

The newspaper ads called it "Improvitational Comedy At Its Best!"

The crowd loved it.

For the performers it was another night on the road, away from home, doing their job, making people laugh.

The comedy came from Second City, a motley crew of comical, improvisation actors.

They came to Manhattan and improvised their way into the hearts of K-Staters and Manhattan residents Thursday night in McCain Auditorium before a crowd of approximately 850.

The provocative group of comedians from the Windy City poked fun at President Duane Acker, President and Nancy Reagan, the Immaculate Conception, test-tube babies, Christian Scientists, and preppies.

"It's good to have a sense of humor," Jim Fay, Second City member, said.

Bekka Eaton, another Second City member, added, "We're a unique group."

The six-member troupe may be unique, but the name and the quality of the performance aren't new. Second City is in its 24th year in the comedy business.

Second City has been a springboard for the careers of such comedians as Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Brian Doyle-Murray, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner, Tim Kazurinsky, Mary Gross, Robin Duke and



Staff/Andy Nelson

Improvisational comedy... Members of the Second City National Touring Company act out "family problems" in one of

the many skits they performed Thursday night in McCain Auditorium.

Tony Rosato — all of Saturday Night Live.

Crowds come with expectations for the performers to live up to the names of past members, Eaton said. But after the performance starts, they rarely continue to hold it over the actors' heads.

The name, Second City, was taken from the late journalist A.J. Leibling's reference to Chicago as a cultural vacuum in an article published in "The New Yorker".

Second City's first performance was on Dec. 16, 1959 in a make-shift theater above a Chinese laundry in Old Town, a Chicago residential area.

It was an overnight success, recognized and praised by critics, playwrights and acting professionals.

News spread quickly. The group debuted on Broadway in 1961. Second City also found success off-Broadway.

Currently, Second City is divided into five companies. The base company

resides in the Chicago theater just down the street from the original Chinese laundry.

Three of the companies are traveling companies, such as the one that performed Thursday night. Besides traveling, those companies also perform in Chicago.

One other company is based in Toronto, Canada where Second City TV (SCTV) is produced.

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CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Jan. 28, 1983 — Page 11

Jayhawks bring rivalry

Ahearn Field House will be rocking with enthusiasm Saturday night as K-State encounters its intrastate foe, the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

Even with both Kansas teams doing worse than they would wish, the rivalry should prove to be nothing less than a great game. The 'Cats, seeking to rebound from their 59-43 loss Wednesday at the hands of the Nebraska Cornhuskers, are 2-1 in the conference and 10-6 overall.

The Jayhawks are in slightly worse shape, occupying the cellar with an 0-3 Big Eight tally and 8-8 overall. They are trying to get on a winning track after a Wednesday loss to Missouri in Lawrence, 76-63.

As is also the case with the 'Cats, a relatively unknown KU starting lineup will be on tap. Junior Kelly Knight and freshman Calvin Thompson will be starting at the forward positions, junior Brian Martin will be the postman, and junior Carl Henry and sophomore Tad Boyle will be the starting guards.

Henry leads the squad in scoring with a

17.3 point-per-game average. Knight is the only other starter in double figures, averaging 11.3. Freshman Kerry Boagni leads the bench crew with a 15.1-point average.

K-State has won the last three meetings between the two teams, all of them in 1981-82. The 'Cats won 70-53 in Manhattan, 63-53 in Lawrence, and 74-62 in the first round of the Big Eight post-season tourney. K-State leads the series in games played in Ahearn, 21-13. KU leads the overall series by a 118-80 margin.

Coaching and players make the difference in the game. Two coaches who are anything but rookies will be present Saturday night. KU's Ted Owens is the dean of Big Eight coaches in his 19th season as the head of the 'Hawks. He holds a 343-173 record.

Hartman is in his 13th year as the Wildcat coach, boasting a 249-115 record. Hartman is 19-13 against KU; Owens is 22-24 against the 'Cats.

The game time has been moved back to 7:35 p.m. in Ahearn and will be televised on Channel 13 by WIBW of Topeka.

Track squads visit Mizzou

The men's and women's track squads will be facing their first Big Eight competition of the season when they go to the Missouri Invitational in Columbia Saturday.

In the women's competition, Missouri will be hosting K-State, Southwest Missouri and the University of Kansas. Missouri, K-State, KU and Oklahoma State will be competing in the men's division.

According to K-State Coach Steve Miller, the meet should be challenging.

"This should be a very interesting meet," Miller said. "Everyone should be

able to compete and we're excited to see how we fare against Big Eight competition."

Miller said strong performances are expected from K-State All-Americans Doug Lytle and Veryl Switzer. Coming back from an injury, Gregg Bartlett should also do well in the shot put.

With the women, Miller looks for distance runners Janel LeValley and Deb Pihl and long jumper Kelly Wenlock to be the leaders.

LeValley, K-State's specialist in the 1,500-meter run, is undefeated this season.

The candidacy of Dick and Steve has been declared unconstitutional

"BUT WE'RE NOT DONE YET!"

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Saturday night

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Friday, February 11, 8 p.m.

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BALLARD'S

1222 Moro in Aggieville
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WINTER DOG DAYS SALE

Shoes!

Men's running	
Converse Road Star	21.95-15.00
Nike Carib	27.95-18.00
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New Balance 375	35.95-20.00
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Basketball	
Nike Dynasty Low	29.95-18.00
Nike Dynasty Hi	36.95-25.00
Lady Bruin	24.95-15.00
Nike Men	24.95-15.00
Nike Blazer Hi	26.95-18.00
Pony McAdoo	29.95-18.00

Shoes!

Women's court	
Converse Evert Canvas	25.95-15.00
Converse Evert Classic	30.95-20.00
Converse Evert Leather	36.95-20.00
Etonic Tennis	29.95-18.00
New Balance 420	47.95-30.00
Nike All Court	24.95-15.00

Youth	
Converse Hi	14.95-8.00
Converse Low	13.95-8.00
Nike Corky Cortez	26.95-15.00
Nike Roadracer	23.95-15.00
Nike Curt Canvas	19.95-10.00

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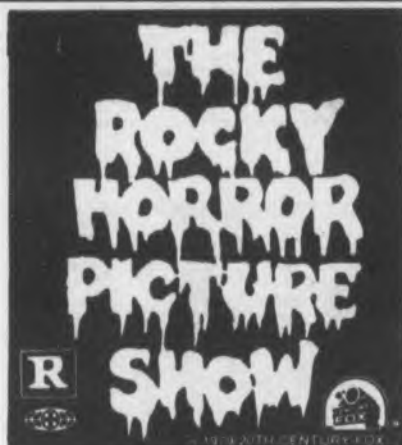
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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, \$85. PRIVATE BEDROOM. Call 776-3270 or 539-8401. (78-92)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

FEMALE WANTED to share large house with three others. Own room. \$125. Call Cathy, 539-7808. (83-89)

FEMALE FOR nice two bedroom duplex. City park-Aggieville location. \$150 month, low utilities. 776-7296. (85-89)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting February 1st. Two bedroom, one and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-8238. (86-89)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for furnished two-bedroom apartment, \$138/month. Includes utilities. 537-9237. (87-90)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share apartment. Own room, \$98/month plus utilities. Convenient location. 539-1774. (87-89)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-7234. (87-91)

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Call 776-3453. (87-90)

FEMALE TO share beautiful two-story, three bedroom apartment. Great location. \$128 plus low utilities. Own room. Call 539-4590 evenings. (87-89)

FEMALE TO live in two bedroom apartment; main floor of house. Walking distance from campus. \$75/month, one-fourth utilities. Call 532-3627 after 3:00 p.m., ask for Shelly. (87-91)

FOR RENT immediately. Couple or roommate wanted to share large four bedroom house. Washer and dryer available. \$150 a month, utilities included. Call Theresa at 532-6510 or 539-3126 after 5:00 p.m. (88-92)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom house. Nice location. Call 776-5806 or 532-7114. (88-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share three bedroom house, \$100/month. Share utilities. Available immediately. 537-7591. (88-92)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Country home, twelve miles northwest. Grad or professional preferred. Call 1-485-2628 evenings. (88-89)

ONE OR two to share three bedroom apartment. One block off campus. Make an offer we can't refuse. Call 776-1787. (89-91)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus. May occupancy, furnished, air conditioning. 539-1808 after 5:00 p.m. (86-90)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1976 DODGE VAN. Excellent condition, low mileage. AM/FM cassette, \$1400. Russ. 532-6176/776-0479 (evenings). (85-89)

1975 PLYMOUTH—Excellent condition, auto air, \$900. Call 776-2474. (85-89)

MUST SELL—1975 Ford Courier pickup. Looks and runs good. Best offer. 539-6970 after 5:00 p.m. (87-91)

1969 CHEVY Bel-Air, new snow tires, interior great, engine needs work. Chris, 776-7699 after 5:00. (87-94)

1977 RABBIT, good condition—air conditioning. AM/FM, four door. 1-456-2734 after 5:00 p.m. (88-92)

1975 MONTE Carlo, new tires and paint. Real nice, \$1675. 539-6353. (88-89)

1970 CHEVY Impala—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, snows. Reliable, \$400. Call Jay, 532-3024. (89-91)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-SATE vs. Missouri bus trip, \$32. For more information or reservations call 1-913-349-2221 (Sharon). (86-94)

WANTED TO buy. Rock albums, cassettes and concert memorabilia in good condition. Bring to Pastime, 714 North 3rd or call 539-2164 after 5:00 p.m. (82-91)

NEW CLUB organizing—Any persons interested in skin or scuba diving, call Scott, 539-3725 after 6:00 p.m. (85-89)

SKYDIVE PARTY at 1432 tonight. Slides and videos with Mich on tap. Call Mark or Jim. (89)

ATTENTION

CREATIVE THINKERS read Thurs: From the Art of Rosalea's Hotel. \$10.30/season (Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter). Box 121, Harper, KS 67058 (80-89)

TO MAKE your banquet or party extra special—add a touch of magic with a generous sprinkling of comedy! The Comedy Magic of Rex Getz—776-0846. (85-110)

BIKE AUCTION: Saturday, January 29th, 10:30 a.m. at Bill's Bike Shop, 1207-A Moro (in alley). 10 bikes (3-speed and 10-speed); car carriers; many tires, tubes & wheels; new and used bike parts of all kinds; two Royal typewriters and more. Milt Anderson, Auctioneer. Phone 776-4834. (85-89)

(Continued on page 13)

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12 noon-7 p.m.

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Free Popcorn



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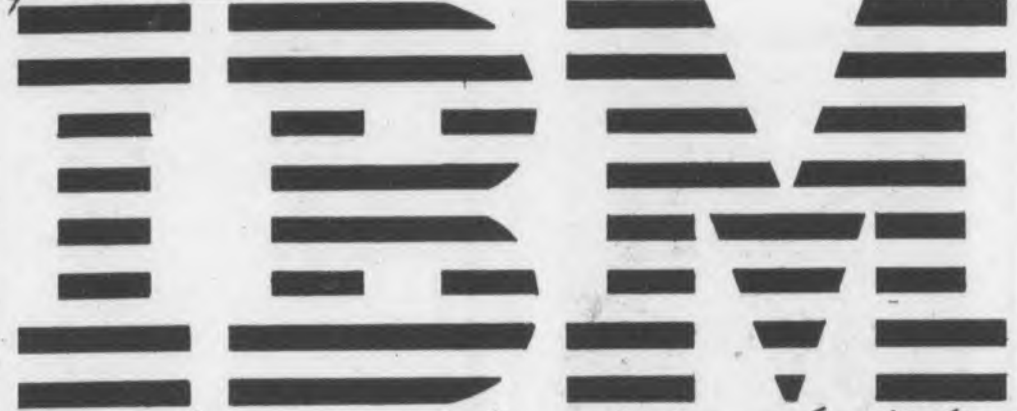
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*January 31, 1983
K-state union big 8 room
7:30 pm*

** TGIF today at Bockers II from 4-6*

(Continued from page 12)

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 pp/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

POSTER EXHIBITION at McCain Auditorium until March 5th. (88-90)

THREE RESERVED seat basketball-season tickets for sale. Don't miss out. Best offer. Call 537-9456. (88-89)

JULIE KRASNE, Brad Lechtenberger, Debbie Levendofsky, Patrick Oppy, Gina Teri Pacumbaba, Donna Persigehl, Jeff Regehr, Mary Saysoff come to Kedzie 103 and pick up your 81-82 Royal Purple yearbook. (89-91)

SAE—Little Sisters of Minerva: Saturday at 5:00 p.m. there's a party before the game. Wear Purple. Let's get primed! (89)

NOTICES

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Large selection. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. (77-90)

HELP US make room for the new yearbooks; come pick up last year's (81-82) Royal Purple (the one with the wildcat on the cover) in Kedzie 103 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. We have purchase records but bring an ID. (89-93)

WANTED

SILVER AND Gold coins or miniatures, 539-8211, room 221 or leave message. (86-90)

NEED TWO basketball tickets for the KU-K-State game Saturday. Call 776-1827. (88-89)

THREE-FOUR KU-K-State tickets. Call 537-4986, ask for Mark. (87-89)

CERTIFIED SCUBA instructor to teach and certify two students before spring break. Hours flexible, pay negotiable. Call Eric, room #324, 539-4641. (87-90)

TWO KSU-KU basketball tickets for Saturday. Name your price. Call 532-5170. (87-89)

NEED ONE to four K-State-KU basketball tickets. Call 537-1210 or 537-4244. (88-89)

FOUR TICKETS or less for the K-State-KU game. Please call 539-7291 after 3:00 p.m. (88-89)

NEED ONE ticket to KSU vs. KU game. Will pay. Call 776-0689. (89)

WANTED: GENERAL physics textbook by Van Heuvelen. Call 776-3377 anytime. (89-90)

PART TIME housekeeper, one or two days per week. Call 537-8488 after 6:00 p.m. (89-92)

WANTED FIVE tickets to KSU vs. KU game, January 29. Call 776-9518 or 532-6038. (89)

LOST

A PACIFIC Trail Ski Jacket with zip-out sleeves at Brother's Friday night. It is tan with blue piping. Call 539-7688, ask for Bev; or return to Brother's; or 1220 Centennial. No questions asked. (86-89)

McCRACKEN HIGH School class ring, 1982. Phone 532-3736. (88-90)

A GOLD necklace with initialed charm lost somewhere between Boyd Hall and Throckmorton. Call Peggy, 532-2226. (89-90)

REWARD FOR the return of W.U. class ring left in Aggieville Hardee's men's room Wednesday. J.W.H. 539-8861. (89-90)

FOUND

MEN'S GLOVES found in room 110 Fairchild. Can be identified and claimed in room 110 Fairchild. (87-89)

EYEGASSES FOUND in Psychology Office, Bluemont Hall. Can come to Bluemont Hall, room 492 to identify and claim. (88-90)

THREE CALCULATORS and two textbooks turned into rm. 117, Weber Hall. Can identify and claim in Weber Hall, room 117. (89-91)

INTERESTED IN FRATERNITIES?

Fraternalities are now beginning Spring Rush.

Come by Holton Hall, Room 203 for an application and more information.

Picasso Presents David Clayton Thomas with

Blood, Sweat And Tears

TONITE

Rare Nightclub Performance

Jan. 26, 27, 28, 29

Reciprocal Club

Tickets available at the Sound Shop in Aggieville or at the door.

In Topeka 272-6300

5234 South West Dr.

LADIES WATCH in front of North Campus Courts. Identify and claim, 537-2328. (89-91)

PERSONAL

TO THE M&M Kid (alias Cynthia "Cindy" Lewis). Youyouyou and Louie have volumes of fun on your birthday. Now you can lend us your ID—we have blue eyes!! (except for one) Happy 21st!!! T. Chevy, 3 M's, and Not Returned to Calc I. (89)

DEB ROLPH: Good Luck in South Dakota. I hope you qualify for Nationals. Have a happy 20th birthday when you get back Sunday. Glenn. (89)

GAMMA PHIS—Dressing as a nerd may seem absurd, but we hope you get a boom out of our room to room! Fijis. (89)

CONNIE DEAN—Don't leave me alone over spring break or be "mixed up" and have fun Saturday nite—Your bud Eg-Bert. (89)

NEOPHYTES—BOWEN Bowen and Richio's boy: You guys are tops from Dallas to KC, congrats—because tonight you'll be like me—KPD. (89)

HEY FOX—Ya you, the Chi-O with blonde hair and blue eyes that's in my computer class: I'm glad we're getting to know each other, have a happy birthday on Sunday. Cassanova. (89)

"THE KID"—Thanks for making my semester start off so well! I'm always there for you, too. Keep your chin up and everything will turn out for the best. Love ya, "The Other Kid." (89)

HEY BUCKO—KayBee these past four months have been the highlight of eighteen years—and there are many more left. Congratulations on your initiation and thanks for the terrific time last Friday—I'm in your debt (hint). I love you more. Moody. (89)

SONNY BASS: Cast not your pearls before swine; play in a rock bank. Sharra. (89)

JEAN KARLIN: To my sweet and foxy little sis. Hope your week has been as special as you are to me. The best is yet to come! Love always, Lisa. (89)

TODD JOHNSON and Roger Misak: It'll be over soon! Congratulations on your approaching initiation. I'm proud of you both! Love, Mom. (89)

K-STEPPERS: July, Middle, Radar and Love Struck: You guys are the best! I don't know if you'll ever know what the bracelet means to me! Thanks bunches! Keep up the good work next year because I'll be back to watch! Love you all, the former, Caria. (89)

LORI S.—Happy 20th. You finally got a personal from me. Love, Spook. (89)

MARY SUE and Tom: Alias Lil' Sue and Pillsbury Doughboy: You party hounds! Happy first! It's been a year of Pillsbury Crossing and Tuttle, pizza and tweezers. Thanksgiving party, KU-K-State games, Blues Brothers, "Late Nights??", Grandma and Grandpa, male roommates, burnt toast, dancin' on tables, passing out, cheap wine, road trips, rating 10's—AW Inc., "Roose, Roose," stair-stompin', the police, "just five more minutes," "You guys!" Love your influential roommates, Grandma, Rhonda "B", and Mickers. (89)

FRAN JILKA has a birthday today. Manhattan better watch out! Deviance abounds. Have a terrific one! (Are you legal yet?) The Other Fraulein. (89)

TO MS. Nebraska—My Big Sis: Sorry you can't put me through all those crazy things that big sis' get to do to little sis'. You have been a good friend and support to me—Thanks—you'll always be my Big Sis—Love, Y.L.S. (Ms. Maryland). (89)

BRYAN BARTLEY: Happy 22nd birthday, Bruno and lots of luck on your test tomorrow. Kick a — K.W. and K.W. (89)

DIANE LUTHI—Happy 22nd! Have a great day. Love, Jane and Mari. (89)

KEVIN—IT'S almost over! Believe me, I'm just as glad as you are! The Pikes' sure got lucky when they snagged you. Me too! Love, Robin. (89)

BRIDGET—CONGRATULATIONS to the best roomie in Kansas! And soon you'll be the best Theta, too! Love, Kathie. (89)

TJC—It's been a long time since we've built a good treehouse, but I'd never forget your birthday! Happy 23rd, Big Brother!!! JMC. (89)

TRACY, NOW that you've eaten 11 calories by candlelight and had your dessert topped with 100% non-dairy whipped cream, may I please have by plates back. Signed: "Still charged from the power plant, Duke." (89)

PEPO: YOU probably think you're somebody special just because you're having a birthday; well, you'd be somebody special even if you weren't having a birthday. Happy birthday friend of friends. Cuco. (89)

HEY PARTY-Bus 5—Mouseketeer roll call... 15 minutes 'til "Happy Hour!" Hey Nikki, you're so fine, you blow—Hi Bob!... and the band played appropriate music. Oh my Gosh! Snow Princess! Captain America! Congratulations Swim team who took 1st in the Swamp Bowl—Matt twice. Beat me, whip me, send me to the back of the bus. The man-eating Oreo cookie and of course, Spider Eyes. Party Central... Is Dee Dee there? No Fred! Choke, choke. Sob, sob... Arranged by John B. with Deb in the background yelling... Booze run! (89)

LITTLE ONE—Happy 22nd birthday. An action-packed weekend is promised, Kings—Philly, Cats game, partying. Love you, Big One. (89)

LISA GRIGSBY (Mod!) Just wanted to let you know we're behind you all the way throughout your campaign for Student Body President. Love, 4th Floor Ford. (89)

TRI DELTS Kris and Cindy—Thanks for being such great pledge trainers. We couldn't have made it without you! We're all excited for tonight. Love, The Pledges. (89)

(Continued on page 14)

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE



MEN'S DOWN AND FIBER FILLED COATS

REG. PRICE \$84.98 REG. PRICE \$175.00

Sale Price \$42.49 Sale Price \$87.50

SAVE 1/2 REG. PRICE

MEN'S SUITS AND SPORT COATS
1/2 OFF Regular Price
MEN'S FELT HATS
25% OFF
ALL MEN'S BOOTS
25% OFF
REG. PRICE



6648—"Woodall"
All-over chestnut calfskin with corded quarter and medallion.
• 13-inch deep dip quarter
• J-medium narrow toe and cowboy heel
• Full leather lining
• Leather outsole

REGULAR PRICE — \$174.98

Sale Price \$131.24

SAVE 25% OFF REG. PRICE



MEN'S DOWN AND FIBER FILLED VESTS

REG. PRICE \$35.00

Sale Price \$17.50

SAVE 1/2 REG. PRICE

REG. PRICE \$79.98

Sale Price \$39.99

SAVE 1/2 REG. PRICE



MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

REG. PRICE \$24.98

Sale Price \$12.49

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Sale Price \$14.99

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Be dressed for any occasion and comfortable too in classic Levi's® Cords. They're the versatile jeans that you can wear everywhere. And Levi's® Cords come in lots of colors and are always easy to care for. Best of all they have that famous Levi's® fit and quality. So, stock up now on all your favorite colors.

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— 1/2 PRICE —

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4607—"Long Horn"
Russet drifwood cowhide foot and with matching vinyl quarter with pull-holes.
• 13-inch deep dip quarter
• 37H-round butte toe and high undershot cowboy heel

REGULAR PRICE — \$59.98

Sale Price \$44.99

SAVE 25% OFF REG. PRICE

(Continued from page 13)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to one of the sweetest gals in Moors Hall, Sherry G. Hope you have your best birthday ever. Love ya sis, Rick. (89)

PIKES—WE'VE got your composite, it sure looks nice, but to get it back, you'll have to pay the price! Guess Who? (89)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Philip Gittings. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (89)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. The 8:15 worship is a contemporary service. (89)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Mariatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (89)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (89)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (89)

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"**

2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. (89)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (89)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (89)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-8581 or 539-9212. (89)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (89)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (89)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. 537-7173. (89)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (89)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (89)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (89)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (89)

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MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. Sunday Service, 11:00; Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. (89)

WELCOME ALL—Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, 11:00 a.m. Sunday, Jim Hamilton, professor in KSU Philosophy Department will discuss "Concepts from Job, Oedipus, and the Azande (a tribe in South Sudan); Comparative Philosophy of Nations of Faith and Justice." Discussion, refreshments, nursery. (89)

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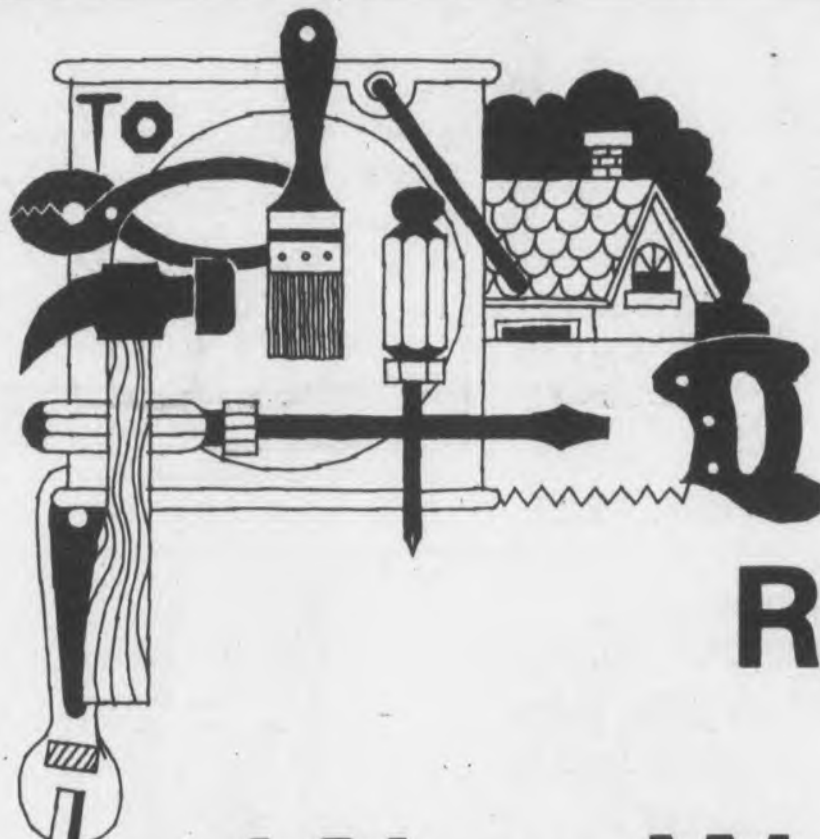
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(Continued on page 15)

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(Continued from page 14)

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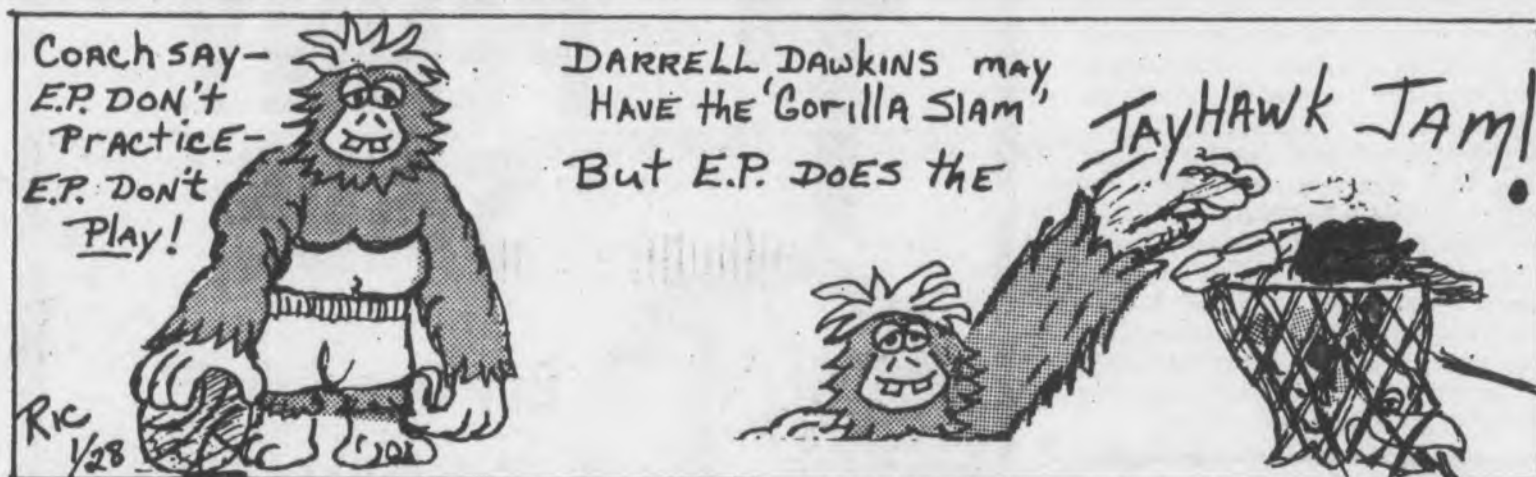
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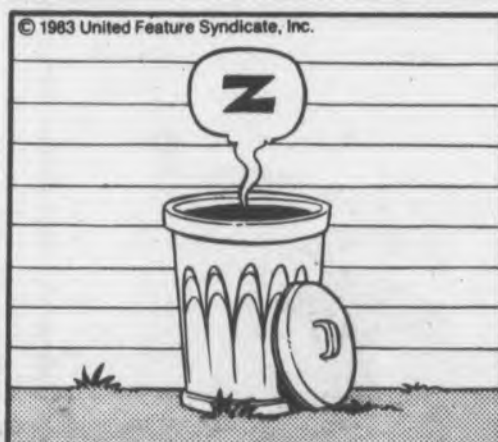
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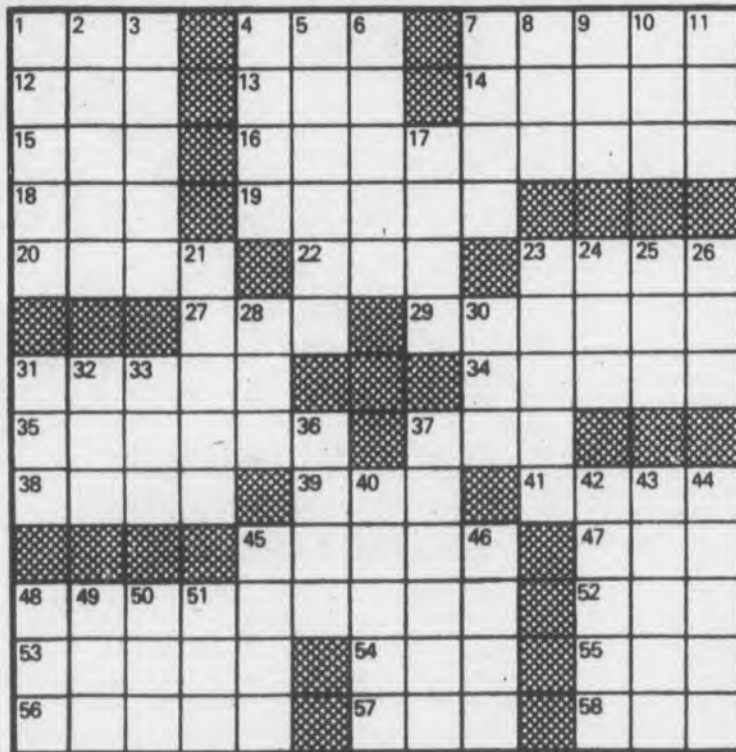
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- Apple pie maker
 - Food fish
 - Torment
 - Annie, of "Oklahoma!"
 - Caviar
 - Try
 - Collection
 - Edge
 - Youngster
 - Hunter's cover
 - Winter blanket
 - Northern deer
 - Old oath
 - Beast of burden
 - Counsel
 - Raccoon-like mammal
 - Dressed to the —
 - Part of speech
 - Fink
 - Lager
 - Pitching stat
- DOWN**
- Swiss range
 - Tartan
 - Cut off
 - Show commercials
 - Reverence
 - French river
 - Transgression
 - Chess pieces
 - Exciting
 - Half-ems
 - Museum subject
 - Ship features
 - Small theater: var.
 - Words to live by
 - Grouchy one
 - Lots
 - Lucifer
 - Care for
 - Superlative suffix
 - rule (usually)
 - Droop
 - Needle hole
 - Singer Paul
 - Moisten
 - Broadway musical
 - Bathtub booze
 - Flying pro
 - Moines
 - Knightly title
 - Genetic stuff
 - Taxi
 - Keats product
 - Madison or Park: abbr.
 - Girdle
 - Bran accompaniment
 - Elevate
 - Andes animal
 - Actor Tyrone
 - Used up
 - Victim
 - Lounging rooms
 - Grating contents
 - Low grade
 - By way of
 - Terminus
- ACT MAST SLOT**
RAW AFAR MOVE
TWOBYTWO USES
CAD SOLDERS
ARENAS PIG
DEN YEN BETTE
ANTS TUB SWAN
MOSES TOP OLD
TETANUS TKO
ERAT TWOTIMER
LIMO EAVE ERE
LEER SPAR SAD
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-28

XD-WEJAXOQXJ WLBERRXQ WNP BEJAL:

"N'C OTA E PTTQ CNDXJ."

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE NICE LOAN OFFICER LENT HER AN EAR.

Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals B.

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Scholarship Day recognizes exceptional Kansas students

By KIMBERLY GRACY
Collegian Reporter

Kansas high school students are scheduled to receive 155 scholarships totaling \$92,500 at the fifth annual Scholarship Day here today.

"It's a day in which we recognize the 75 Putnam Scholarships and 80 all-University scholarship winners," Cyndy Platt, coordinator of Scholarship Day and assistant director of admissions, said.

Putnam scholarships are worth \$700 and are renewable each year the recipient attends K-State.

"When students are juniors in high school, they register to take the Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test, and if they score in the top 10 percent, they are sent a letter by Bob Evans, director of student financial assistance, telling them they are in the top 10 percent and asking them to apply for the Putnam," Platt said.

"When students take the PSAT, they have to indicate an interest in K-State. If they put

KU, Emporia or Wichita as their top three college choices, they will not hear from K-State," she said.

Once a student applies for a Putnam scholarship, he must submit his high school transcript and class ranking, Platt said.

Those three factors — the PSAT score, class ranking and grade point average — according to Platt, are then fed into a computer and it comes up with an index number of eligibility.

The top 75 students will receive Putnam awards and the next 80 receive all-University scholarships. The all-University scholarships are one-time awards and are not renewable. All-University awards are \$500 each, Platt said.

Students are to attend morning seminars taught by K-State professors today and in the afternoon they are scheduled to visit the college of their choice, Platt said.

They will receive their scholarship certificates at a luncheon for students and parents in the Union Ballroom.

"We have Scholarship Day as a kind of reinforcement because a lot of these students have never been at K-State before," Platt said. "We'll be exposing them to outstanding professors in the morning so they can see the quality of education they are going to get at K-State."

Fire

(Continued from p. 1)

but it seems that every year they add more to the list. It is costing some houses up to \$30,000 to meet the list."

Mann said the Kappa Sig house complies with the code, but some improvements are needed.

"We have the emergency lights and smoke detectors, but do need a fire door outside the dorm or an exterior free-standing fire escape," he said.

Wilkinson said fraternities and sororities are not considered any different from businesses as far as inspection is concerned.

Fraternities and sororities are inspected once a year, he said.

"If (the inspection is) a surprise, we don't mean it to be," Wilkinson said. "We just knock on the door and tell them we are there for a fire safety inspection. We like for them to go around with us so we can explain what needs to be (corrected)."

"We don't expect them to come up 100 percent to code — that's impossible. If they can't correct (code violations) within 30 days, we'd like them to send us a plan of action."

Wilkinson said houses could submit a correction plan to the fire department if money was not readily available to make corrections and the department would make its inspection when the corrections had been made.

Houses have a year to comply with the code, Wilkinson said.

Just think, the
whole state
celebrates this
girl's birthday tomorrow!

Love,
Aldie, Candy, and Carrie



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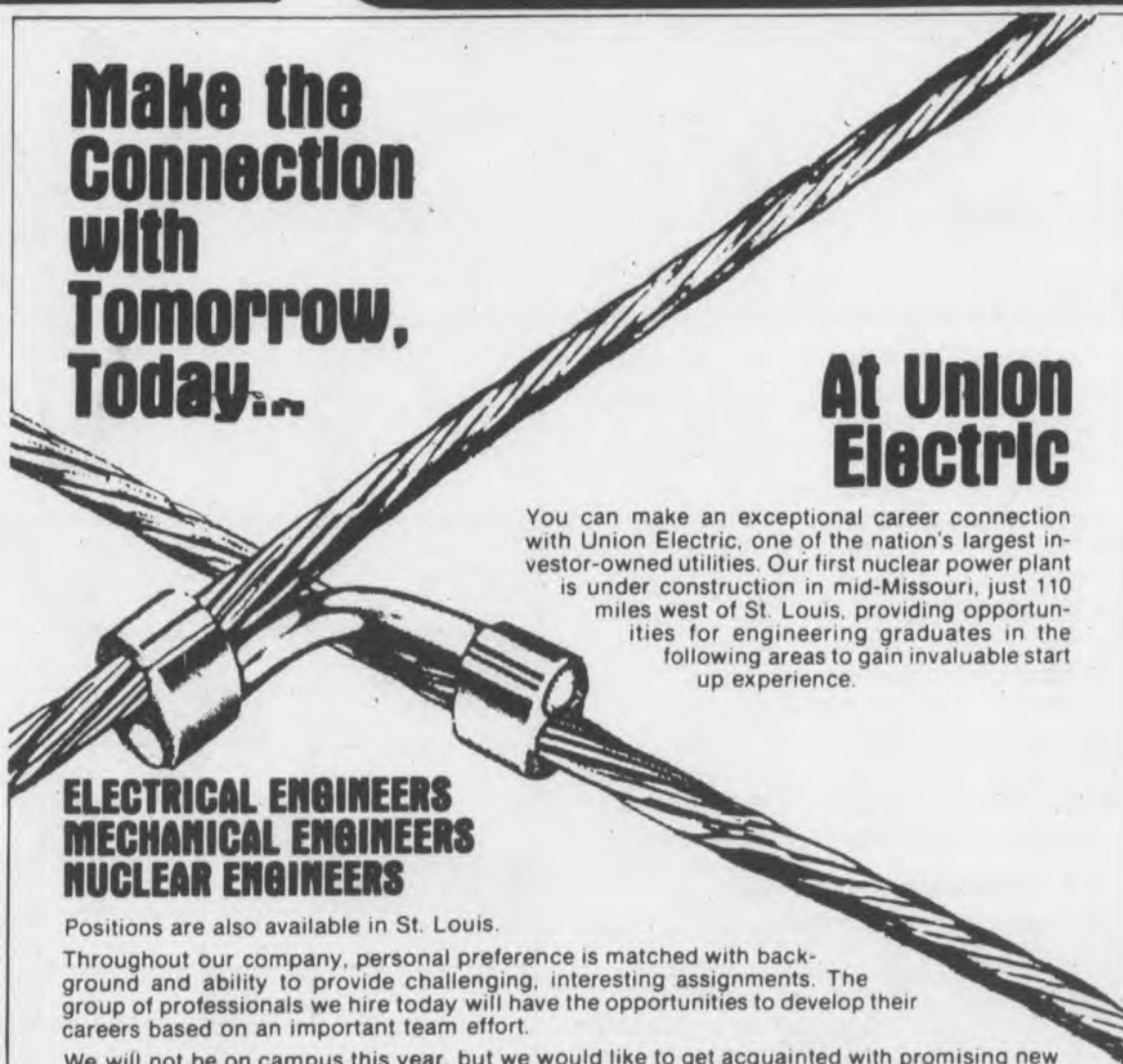
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Kansas State

Collegian

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83

Monday, Jan. 31, 1983
Volume 89, Number 90

Law to deny aid for non-registrants

By GLENDA HUMBERT
and JULIE STROUTS
Collegian Reporters

Beginning July 1, federal law will prohibit males between the ages of 18 and 24, not registered for the draft, from receiving federal financial aid, according to Robert Evans, director of financial assistance.

The regulation will require applicants for federal aid to provide proof of registration by showing a "letter of confirmation" from the Selective Service, he said.

The proposed rule, Evans said, is currently open for public inspection.

"Any person wishing to make comments on the proposal has 30 days to file comments with the secretary of education," he said.

Evans said his office is still waiting for their copy of the proposed rule. He said he is certain, however, the proposal "plans to catch every male student" who has not complied with the law to register.

"Those students who choose not to register with U.S. forces should not be receiving any financial aid. They are in deficiency of the law," he said.

OVER 50 PERCENT of the student body is receiving some type of financial assistance, Evans said. Students receiving federal financial aid must sign an award letter agreeing to use the money solely for educational purposes.

The new regulations will be an administrative headache for the financial assistance office, Evans said. The proposal may require the office to produce a list of students who can't prove they have registered with the Selective Service.

Evans said he expects the regulation to be put into effect "sometime this spring."

The Department of Defense will send students copies of their registration papers which will take a minimum of four to six

weeks. This waiting period may cause students to lose their financial aid, he said.

Evans said he doesn't believe the department has anticipated the large number of requests they may receive and said he doubts it will be able to effectively handle the requests.

EVANS' ADVICE TO all male students, who have registered or who have yet to register, is to "anticipate verifying they have registered and retain all information they receive from the Selective Service."

Evans said the financial assistance office has all financial aid applications for the 1983-1984 term with the exception of Guaranteed Student Loans.

Students need to be aware because deadlines for financial aid applications are quickly approaching, he said.

Evans stressed the importance of filling out aid applications as soon as possible.

"Students need to take the deadlines more seriously. A lot of students keep putting off filling out the applications because they think they can do it later," Evans said.

TO QUALIFY FOR financial assistance, a student must fill out a Family Financial Statement (FFS) and a Kansas Student Data Form (KSDF).

The KSDF was received later than usual by the financial assistance office because of a delay by the federal government. The delay was caused by a student organization that protested the government charging a fee for receiving financial assistance.

"Normally we begin distributing the forms during the first week of December, but this time we couldn't distribute them until after many students had already gone home for Christmas," he said.

Evans said only half of their order was received at that time, which allowed them to distribute only 4,000 copies to students. The other half of the order was received the first week of January and are now being distributed, he said.

(See HALL, p. 2)

(See AID, p. 14)

Van Zile doors may be shut while hall undergoes repairs

By MARIAN MORGAN
Collegian Reporter

In the late 1920s, Van Zile Hall opened its door as a fashionable women's dormitory. In the late 1960s, Van Zile opened its doors to men, becoming a coed residence hall.

Now, Van Zile is faced with the possibility of closing its doors for much needed repair, Thomas Frith, director of housing, said.

Originally, the projected starting date for renovation was fall 1983. However, because of the need for more planning and organization, there is no scheduled date for beginning the repairs, Frith said.

According to Jim Shepard, University architect, conditions which prompted the need for repairs include a leaky roof and basement and inadequate electrical and plumbing systems. The hall also does not meet current fire codes and is not on par with the other residence halls.

Shepard said the electrical and plumbing systems will be replaced. New heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems also will be added.

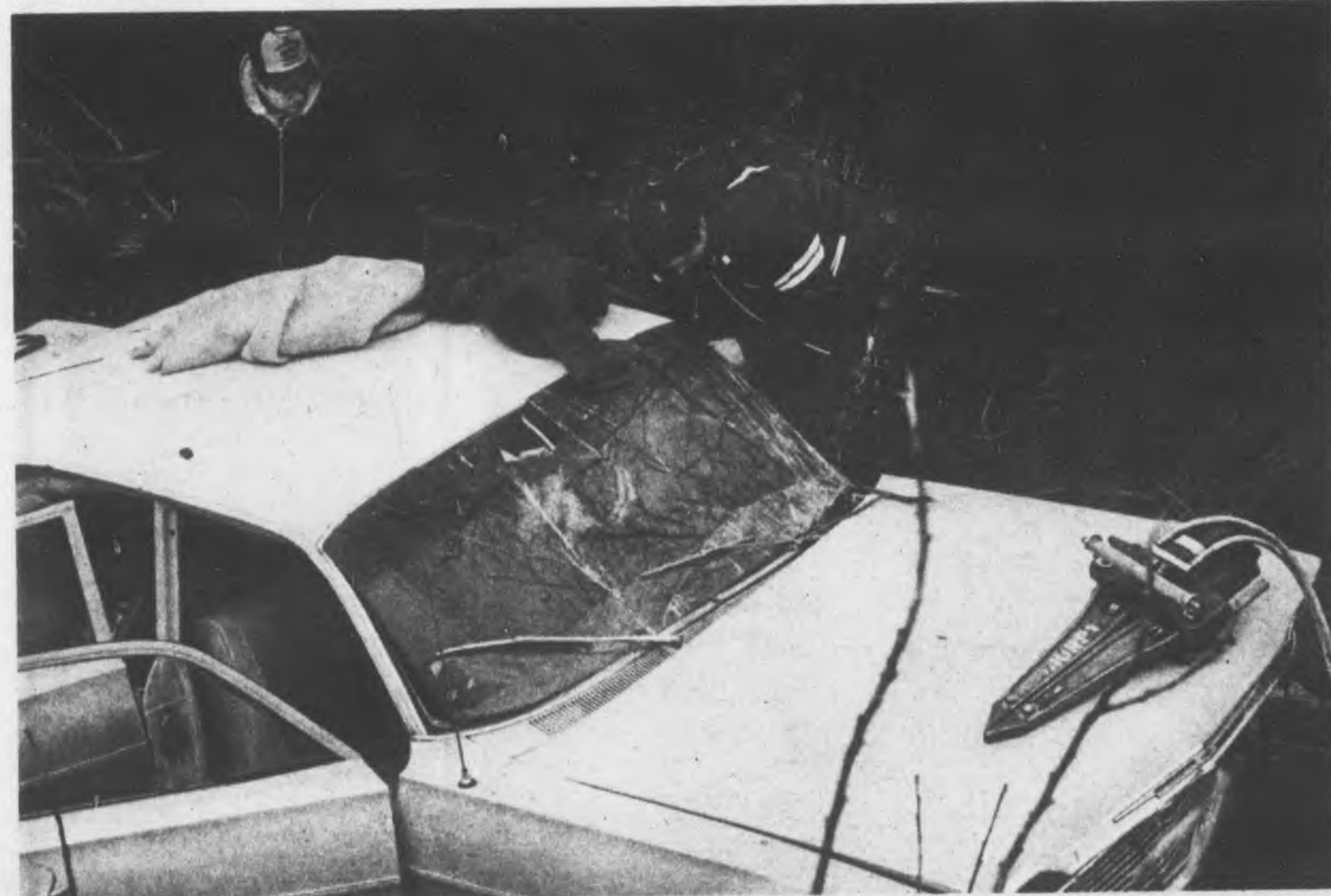
He said they are considering dividing the hall into four areas: commons area, an administrative and receptive area, residential area and miscellaneous area.

The commons area would include lounges, study areas, recreational rooms, vending machines and TV rooms.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE and receptive area would consist of a reception desk, post-office boxes and the director's office.

The residential area would consist of student rooms and bathrooms.

Luggage and storage areas, exercise room and conference/hall governing board



Staff/David Stuckey

Weekend wreck

Riley County Ambulance personnel remove David S. Cravens, 22, Manhattan, after the car he was driving failed to round a curve just north of McCoy's Tavern on Casement Road, approximately five miles north of

Manhattan Sunday. The passenger in the car, Edward W. Dugan, 20, Manhattan, was killed in the accident. Cravens was taken to a Topeka hospital with serious injuries.

Ghanaians flee, claim 'torture'

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Tens of thousands of Ghanaians fled Nigeria by truck and foot Sunday while thousands more mobbed the port district and Lagos' airport to beat an expulsion deadline for illegal aliens.

Ghana's state radio, monitored in London, claimed that many of the Ghanaians arriving overland via Benin and Togo were reporting "torture and hardship" by Nigerian authorities. Some of the people who fled told reporters in Ghana their exodus was a nightmare of beatings and shootings.

There was no immediate response to the charges from the Nigerian government.

PRESIDENT SHEHU SHAGARI ordered the mass eviction Jan. 17, blaming religious riots last fall, unemployment and economic problems on the foreigners who flooded into this West African nation looking for work during the Nigerian oil boom years. Shagari gave skilled foreign workers and professionals until the end of February to leave.

About 75 percent of the estimated 2 million unwanted aliens are Ghanaians who left their homeland because of political and economic upheavals. Most settled in the Lagos area.

The Interior Ministry sources, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press that with thousands of people competing for space on trucks or on two Ghana-bound ships, it would be impossible to enforce the deadline.

The Ghanaian broadcast from the capital of Accra said many of the refugees passing through the border crossing of Afloa "denounced the atrocities meted out to them by the Nigerian government."

The Afloa frontier checkpoint with Togo was reopened Saturday for the first time since September when Ghana's military ruler, Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings, ordered Ghana's borders shut in what he said was an attempt to end smuggling.

MILE AFTER MILE of Ghanaians waiting permission to cross at Afloa were shown on aerial television footage broadcast Sunday by the British Broadcasting Corp.

London's Sunday Times described "panic along the roads leading to the borders, where there is a logjam so thick there is a 30-hour delay for people trying to cross."

At Lagos' port district of Apapa, a surging mob of some 20,000 people jostled for position to get on the two Ghanaian ships expected to dock Monday to take on passengers for the 17-hour voyage to Accra.

Only one water faucet was available for use by the refugees. No organized food distribution or crowd control was in evidence and garbage was piled along one dock.

The Ghanaians guarded their few possessions, which for most people meant a bedding roll and a cassette tape-player.

Inside

IT WAS A SPORTING weekend, in Kansas and across the nation. K-State fans, at least those who supported the Redskins, got away with a pair of victories. The women's track team was a winner this weekend as well. See p. 9.

Congress gets 1984 budget Hall

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan sent Congress advance copies of his \$848.5 billion budget for 1984 on Sunday, and Democratic and Republican leaders agreed he faces a major struggle over proposed cuts in social programs, a \$30 billion increase for defense and standby tax increases.

Here, at a glance, are highlights of President Reagan's proposed budget for the 1984 fiscal year, which starts next Oct. 1:

Spending: \$848.5 billion, an increase of \$43.3 billion, with \$30 billion of the increase going for defense.

Revenues: \$660 billion, an increase of about \$63 billion.

Deficits: The budget foresees a fiscal 1984 deficit of \$189 billion, down from the 1983 deficit now estimated at \$208 billion. A deficit of \$194 billion is predicted for fiscal 1985.

SPENDING CUTS: The budget anticipates savings by delaying for six months cost-of-living increases for people who get Social Security, food stamps, child nutrition

aid, railroad retirement, veterans' pensions, and veterans' disability compensation.

Taxes: The plan calls for tax increases of \$146 billion over three years starting in fiscal 1986 if the economy is in a recovery and a selective "freeze" is enacted. The new taxes would include a \$5-a-barrel levy on oil, increasing gasoline prices by 12 cents a gallon, and a surcharge on either income taxes or income.

Assumptions: Reagan's plan assumes that the economy will grow by 3 percent this year and 4 percent in 1984, that unemployment will peak in mid-1983 and remain high well into 1984. Inflation, measured by the change in the Consumer Price Index, is forecast to increase slightly from last year's 3.9 percent.

Defense: The budget calls for a \$30 billion increase in defense spending to \$239 billion in fiscal 1984 and a \$39 billion increase the following year to \$277 billion.

"Workfare": Reagan proposes to require able recipients of food stamps, welfare and some other government aid programs to take public service jobs.

(Continued from p. 1)

room would come under miscellaneous. Shepard said they will try to include these areas if money is left from other repairs.

Van Zile will be closed completely while the repairs are being made. Approximately 160 living spaces would be lost, Frith said.

"We can make use of some of those spaces by using areas that were used in the past as temporary housing," he said.

TO MAKE UP for this loss of rooms during repairs, the possibility of three occupants to a room in the other residence

halls, at reduced rates, would be considered, Frith said.

Money for the repairs will come from the Housing repair fund, he said. The building will be made accessible for the handicapped, but no major facilities will be added.

The cost for the project is not final, Shepard said.

"Our budget has not exactly been set yet. I would say it would be around \$800,000," he said. "A lot of this depends on the economy and the bidding climate."

He said final cost of the project could fluctuate more or less than 20 percent.

Airport snow removal funds vary with severity of winter

Manhattan Municipal Airport has at least one problem in common with other large and small airports — snow removal.

Snow removal at the airport is the responsibility of the Manhattan Airport Department, Larry Priest, airport manager, said.

The department is responsible for clearing the main and crosswind runways, the taxiways to the hangers and the ramp area near the terminal building, Priest said.

The airport has a contract with Bayer Construction Co. Inc. of Manhattan for removal.

"I do not, generally speaking, use city street crews for removal," he said.

The amount of money allocated by the airport for snow removal this year is \$8,000. According to Priest, \$3,000 was spent on last year's mild winter and about \$8,000 was spent during the hard winter of 1981.

Priest said the budget for removal is not a rock hard figure. If there is a hard winter and the budget is overspent, the airport has a budget for other contractual services that can be used.

"The budget is whatever it takes. If there is a hard winter, we may not get to do some other things like spraying the parking lot for weeds or painting the terminal building. The

snow is going to get removed one way or another," he said.

The airport follows Federal Aviation Administration guidelines for snow removal, Priest said. Many factors decide when to start plowing.

"With a normal snow, say 7 inches, I'll let it all fall then plow. The road grader types we use have difficulty moving snow over 8 to 10 inches in depth. If more than that is predicted, we will start sooner," he said.

Wetness of the snow is also considered.

"I'll push a wetter snow before I'll push a drier snow because it is heavier and harder to move," Priest said.

There is also a problem with the north wind that sometimes accompanies a snowstorm. The main runway runs northeast to southwest and the crosswind runway lies northwest to southeast. Both runways are subject to drifting during a storm, he said.

Pilots can receive runway condition information from the Manhattan Flight Service Station from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. The information is then sent to the Salina Flight Service Station where pilots can inquire and decide whether or not to land in Manhattan, Priest said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD: The application deadline for Mortar Board is Feb. 4. Applications are available in the SGS office in the Union Courtyard. All juniors with a 3.3 GPA or better are eligible.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: Membership applications for UPC are available Feb. 21-March 11.

BUSINESS COUNCIL: Applications for Business Council and Business Ambassador are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 4. Applications are available in Calvin Hall, Room 110.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL: Sign-up for the Little American Royal is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Union, Weber Hall, Room 107 or Call Hall lobby.

TODAY

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union, Room 204.

MODEL UN COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, Room 106.

KANSAS BACH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at McCain Auditorium, Room 204.

KSU MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 230.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 140.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet 8 p.m. at the Singa Chi house. Composite picture will be taken.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Those in charge of the auction will meet at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

AARTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1 and 2.

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ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS

The college of engineering is putting its three week drop policy on hold and will use the ten week period as the final deadline, effective Jan. 27, 1983.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Police raid brings in 150 pounds of cocaine

LOS ANGELES — About 150 pounds of cocaine estimated to be worth \$28.6 million was seized and 15 people were arrested Sunday when police raided a freighter in Los Angeles Harbor, officials said.

The drugs, which had been stored in crewmen's duffle bags, were being strapped to the bodies of couriers to be taken ashore when officers arrived at 2:30 a.m., said police Detective Hank Foresta.

A scuba diver swimming to Cabrillo Beach, about a mile from the ship's berth in Los Angeles Harbor, was arrested later.

Foresta said investigators believe the cocaine was destined for a drug network operated by Colombian nationals.

Two of those arrested were crew members of the freighter Ciudad de Santa Marta, which belongs to the Gran Colombiana Line, and several of those in custody were from San Francisco, Foresta said.

New Jersey taxpayers spring for Jacuzzi study

TRENTON, N.J. — Taxpayers paid for a \$4,420 study of the feasibility of installing a Jacuzzi tub in the master bathroom of the governor's mansion — an idea that was abandoned, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The money was spent last year by the administration of Gov. Thomas H. Kean, who has been a critic of the expenditure of public money to refurbish Drumthwacket, the new governor's mansion.

The New Jersey Historical Society started restoring the 18-room Princeton residence in 1981, intending to have it ready in time for the inauguration of the new governor in January 1982. But the work has not been completed and Kean has continued to live in his Livingston home, more than an hour from the Statehouse.

The historical society has spent about \$1.5 million to renovate the 19th century home, while the state has spent \$500,000 for major work to sewers, bathrooms and wiring.

\$38,000 gift provides for boy's heart surgery

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A 5-day-old boy with a life-threatening heart condition flew to the United States Sunday for an operation made possible by an anonymous donor's \$38,000 gift.

A medical technician and a nurse accompanied the baby, Matthew Ash, aboard a specially equipped South African Airways plane to administer hourly treatments to keep him alive during the 17-hour flight to New York.

The boy's father, James Ash, said an operation scheduled Monday at the Children's Medical Center in Boston offered the only hope to correct the underdeveloped left ventricle of Matthew's heart.

Doctors at Johannesburg General Hospital examined the infant just two hours before takeoff and found his condition stable enough to make the trip with his father and mother, Janice Ash.

Marshals turn in badges due to disrespect

PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. — Marshal Wyatt Earp made his reputation by cleaning up frontier towns, Marshal Matt Dillon by cleaning up in the television ratings.

But marshals in this Phoenix suburb say they aren't getting any respect so they're turning in their badges and brown uniforms for police blue.

Town Marshal Peter Wainwright, who heads a force of 18 full-time deputies and six reserves, said they're fed up with being giggled at and mistaken for security guards.

"We got the reaction from people: 'You can't give me a ticket. You're not a police officer,'" Wainwright said.

So on July 1, the officers will shed their Old West image and don new blue uniforms and badges emblazoned with the letters "P-O-L-I-C-E."

Because Arizona law says towns must have marshals and cities must have police, the Town Council will appoint Wainwright officially as "marshal." However, he'll be referred to as the "police chief."

Pastor to be released after 4 months in jail

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. — A Baptist minister who spent four months behind bars for refusing to close his non-accredited school will embark on a series of speaking engagements after his release Monday, his wife says.

The Rev. Everett Sileven, pastor of Faith Baptist Church and superintendent of the Faith Christian School in Louisville, on Monday will have completed a sentence for violating a court order to close his school. The school violates state education regulations by not using state-certified teachers.

Sileven's release comes nearly a year after the sentence first was imposed. Sileven was released from jail three times during 1982 when he temporarily closed the school, only to open it again and return to jail.

The pastor is expected to travel extensively in the next few months to fulfill speaking engagements and appear at seminars across the country, said Mrs. Sileven.

Weather

Los Angeles police weren't the only ones to bring in snow. Manhattan also received its fair share with more snow or rain changing to snow for today. Highs will be in the 30s, lows in the teens.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Jan. 31, 1983 — Page 4

National anthem deserves respect

Ahearn Field House hosted a four-ring circus Saturday night.

The University of Kansas Jayhawks tangled with K-State's Wildcats on the basketball court in ring number one; the cheerleaders performed in ring number two; the band was featured in ring number three; and ring number four, of course, was the crowd — which was as noisy and rowdy as ever.

Something was absent from this classic rivalry — the red- and blue-dyed chickens. They weren't missed, however. The game generated enough excitement without a bunch of bewildered birds wandering around the court. (I mean the chickens — not the 'Hawks.) Their absence from future games will be greatly appreciated by the players, the Ahearn maintenance crew and the Humane Society — not to mention the chickens themselves.

But the absence of our fine feathered friends did not mean originality was lacking from the student section of the crowd.

If you watched the game on television, you missed the national anthem. You missed the "purple gang of 10," who sat below the American flag at the north end of Ahearn. You missed their message — "Screw KU" — which was flashed as the band began to play the national anthem. You missed the crowd's reaction to the message, which ranged from laughter to shock to disgust.

While the "purple gang" showed originality and a good sense of humor in their display, it was a disrespectful. The national anthem holds a lot of meaning to many Americans. Some fought in wars to preserve the country; some had relatives who died doing so. Most have been taught the anthem expresses the spirit of America and that it should be respected.

It was also disrespectful to the band. The band practices long, hard hours in order to perform the song. There is no other song that is listened to as critically for mistakes — a missed cymbal crash, a wrong note — as the national anthem. The laughter that erupted from the crowd as the message was revealed disturbed this precision, and altered the mood of the song.

The "purple gang" should be congratulated for their originality. But next time, they should show some respect for the crowd and the band by not flashing a message during the playing of the national anthem.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor

Letters

Sidewalks made slick by cleaning attempts

Editor,

It is certainly thoughtful of University Facilities to provide nice icy walk paths by using their wonderful snow brushes.

Perhaps, if their budget allows, they could requisition a "Zamboni" ice machine (like ice rinks use) to further smooth the ice. Then we could all strap on ice skates and be off to class.

Tim Mulligan
fifth year student
in interior architecture



Joy Culver

Living in shadows

Most people automatically assume that being the youngest child and only girl in my family means I am spoiled. While that may be partially true, there's more to my family position than meets the eye.

Being Daddy's little girl means earlier curfews, closer parental supervision and a generally harder time trying to "escape the nest." Mom and Dad like to hold on to the last one so they don't feel quite so old. But the thing I hate most about my family position is the lack of identity I was usually granted.

Since the day I was born, it has never failed that people recognized or associated me with some other member of my family. It started during my early childhood days. My father was the minister at a small United Methodist church in Kansas City and everyone there knew I was his daughter.

BEING A P.K. (preacher's kid) was bad enough with everyone expecting me to be a little angel, but meeting people was the worst. To those few I didn't know, or who didn't know me, I was usually introduced as "Rev. Culver's little girl," while parishioners passed me around, patting my head and pinching my cheeks.

Somehow in the shuffle of passing and pinching, MY name always seemed to get misplaced. I admit I was shy and often hid behind my dad's clerical robes, but was that any reason to pass over my name completely?

When the time came to start school, I didn't have to worry about the teachers learning my name. They all already knew it — well, at least my last name. Thanks to my eldest brother, Ed, the Culver name was instantly recognized. Ed had a terrific way of making people remember his (and my) name. He pulled school pranks that most other kids wouldn't even consider attempting.

I CAN'T BLAME the teachers, counselors and principals for remembering the Culver name, considering Ed spent more time in their offices than in class. After all, it isn't every class clown that sets a science table on fire in eighth grade, and then rides a motorcycle through the main hall during his sophomore year. But those are only two highlights on his long list of "school day stunts."

After being recognized as Ed's younger sister, I decided to take a calmer approach to attracting attention. I

naively thought getting good grades and being involved in school activities would gain attention and give me some personal identity. Praise, yes. Attention, No.

Since Ed was four years older than I, his smoke had pretty much cleared by the time I reached high school. This time the teachers recognized the Culver name as being the same as the man on the school board. Because I attended a 6A high school, I'm not sure if all my teachers were aware that Rev. Culver was my dad, but none of them seemed to take any chances.

WHEN I DECIDED to come to K-State I knew that my older brother Steve was here, but I was sure I could find my own niche and not be constantly associated with him. With more than 19,000 students, the University had to be big enough for the two of us. I was wrong.

More times than not during my first two years here, it seemed I was either introduced or recognized as "Beave's little sister." I remember walking into a party earlier this year (after Steve graduated in December 1981) and a guy across the room mouthed, "Beave's little sister." He didn't think I saw him, and later in the evening he tried subtly to ask my name without letting me know he knew, basically, who I was.

I PROBABLY should have expected people would associate me with Steve, since I am following his footsteps through the journalism department. But it still would be nice to be known for my abilities, instead of my family ties, every once in a while.

Steve is gone from K-State now, Mom and Dad are at home, and Ed is living in Lawrence, so I thought I would finally have some relief. I could once and for all be recognized simply as Joy Culver. Unfortunately, I was mistaken again.

Because my roommate is on the Hall Governing Board in my dorm, I am now instantly associated with her. When I introduce myself to people in the dorm, more than likely I will get the response of "Oh, you're Beth Dalton's roommate, right?"

Well, maybe someday I can come out of living in the shadows of my family and friends and be recognized on my own merit. But, until then, I guess it never hurts to have connections.

Ken Murphey
senior in civil engineering

Reagan's proposal benefits jobless youth

Editor,

Regarding Sandy Lang's editorial, "Reagan's Job Plan Has Wrong Focus" on Jan. 24, the proposal aimed at curbing unemployment among the nation's youth should do just that, and more.

First of all, the vast majority of workers with families to support are already working for wages above minimum wage, so this proposal can't hurt them.

Secondly, an employer would then have the opportunity to either hire additional teenage help as needed, or could use the wage savings to possibly save his/her small business from going under. Thus, adult unemployment could be curbed also.

Letters

Paranoia 'good strategy' for rape...

Editor,

Re: John LaShelle's letter, Jan. 27.

Over 50 percent of all reported rapes are committed by someone the victim knows. Women are least at risk with strangers and most at risk with their boyfriends, dates, lovers, husbands and male acquaintances. Consider the following:

Kanin and Parcell (1977) reported that 50.7 percent of undergraduate women polled experienced some level of sexual aggression on a date in the previous year. Of these, 23.8 percent involved forced intercourse.

In another survey of college students, Koss and Oros (1980) found that 23 percent of the men reported being in a situation in which they became so sexually aroused that they "could not stop themselves from having intercourse even though the woman didn't want to."

Giarusso, Johnson, Goodchilds and Zellman (1979) reported over 50 percent of high school men they interviewed believed it was acceptable "...for a guy to hold a girl down and force her to have sexual intercourse" in various situations, such as when "she gets him sexually excited" or "she says she's going to have sex with him and then changes her mind."

Abbey (1982), in an experiment with college students, found that friendly behavior by women was misperceived by men as

seductive and promiscuous.

Unwanted sexual advances constitute sexual harassment; unwanted sexual behavior constitutes rape and assault. The term "date rape" is not misleading as LaShelle concludes. Date rape is rape that occurs in a dating relationship and you should be shocked into your senses by how frequently it occurs. Paranoia seems like a good strategy to me.

Ann R. Bristow
assistant professor of psychology

...and is realistic

Editor,

I am so angry I am almost, but not quite speechless. It is attitudes such as this person's that allow sexual advances to continue between women and men that they know. Unwanted sexual advances are harassment, and if a man needs aggression to "get" what he wants, then he is not receiving, he is taking.

Being aware of a real danger is not paranoia. Ignoring a real danger is deluding oneself, or not being in touch with reality.

Wake up, John, and loosen those bindings on your brain.

Pat Tetreault
graduate in psychology

...it demands respect from males

Editor,

The matter of "unwanted sexual advances" does indeed prompt comment. In contrast to LaShelle's opinion, though, I feel women are entitled to the same civil liberties as men. They should not fear being forced into intimacy at any time, for any reason.

Sure, the male has been the aggressor over the ages, but mankind is noted for his mind, remember? The mind channels and controls those aggressions. If men still believe that women have to be forced or

somehow "tricked" into sex, our minds haven't advanced much since primitive times.

Women have different needs and progress in a relationship at different rates than do men, but this calls for respect and understanding on our part. As for any of you males who would rather be apes than men: How do I keep you away from my daughter when she grows up?

Dave Holdeman
junior in electrical engineering

...and those who are gentlemen

Editor,

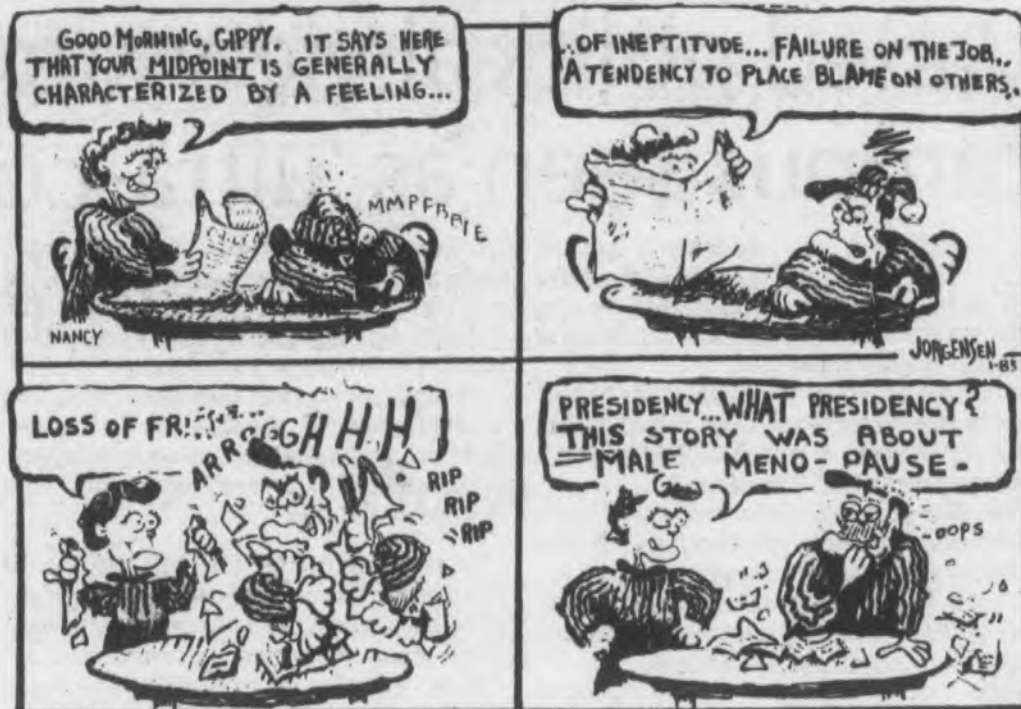
Come on, John, there are still many of us here on campus who are gentlemen, not primates. There are, believe it or not, some of us who believe in being considerate, kind and knowledgeable of the women's feelings when we are out on dates.

Granted, this is an unusual trait in the current "we" generation, but it is still present. There are those of us who won't "be counted

on to make passes" or seduce a lady on the first date or two.

Obviously, unlike yourself, there are some men who prefer to be gentlemen, and who think that there is more to a date than cheap passes and seductions. In short, we are not reverting back to the primates.

Eric Rhodenbaugh
sophomore in electrical engineering



Concepts requirement 'ineffective'

Editor,

I would like to agree with Anthony Wilcox in opposing the statement made in the Jan. 21 editorial. Certainly, no University requirement loses its effectiveness simply because it is a requirement. However, in the case of Concepts in Physical Education, I think Mr. Wilcox is a bit sentimental, and as far-fetched as Sandy Lang, when he states, "I know that the concepts course is a valuable and effective course." I know I am not alone in saying — it is not.

Don't get me wrong. Physical fitness is certainly a vital part of life, and I think it is

valid to require physical education courses in universities. My only request is that I learn something more than how to jump rope for five minutes, run around a track for 12 minutes and write up a physical fitness program that I'll never use.

I submit that the only way to encourage physical fitness is to present a broad spectrum of activities to students and help each individual to find one in which he can take part and enjoy throughout life. That is quality education.

Vicki Nearing
junior in apparel design

'E.P.' — 'keep up the good work'

Editor,

Hey! I've taken all the criticism of this primitive but powerful splash of comic genius I can stomach.

It's the brightest, bubbliest, happiest, sunniest (if not the funniest) comic strip since I don't know when. It is a blinding bright spot that threatens to reduce the comic section of the Collegian to cosmic cinders.

Keep up the good work!

I'm speaking, of course, of Endicott

Peabody, which the sneaky writer calls "E.P."

To those who don't like it, have you tried coloring it? This might change your mind about it. I just hope people realize what we are dealing with here, before the tasteful people get it pulled out of the paper.

Is it possible "E.P." really stands for Elvis Presley? I wonder.

Eric Eicher
junior in pre-law

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Varied political views represented; campus seen as 'ultra-conservative'

By NANCY MALIR
Collegian Reporter

K-State, sheltered comfortably in the Flint Hills of eastern Kansas, is a bastion of political conservatism.

A school at which approximately 90 percent of the students are from a Republican state would seem only too likely to exhibit a conservative political ideology.

Yet, the political views held by K-State students and their perceptions of the political climate differ significantly.

The College Republicans, with a membership of 250-300 students, is one of the largest political organizations on campus.

John Kohler, state executive director of College Republicans and senior in economics, said he believes K-State students are becoming more politically involved. He gauges this belief by membership growth of College Republicans and the "willingness of people to identify" with a political party.

Kohler said he sees students' political attitudes "moving into a new era."

"IT'S NOT TRUE that students aren't involved politically," Kohler said.

Compared to the rioting of the 1960s and early 1970s, Kohler said students have become more sophisticated in their political participation. Student political involvement is "less of a crusade and more of a business now," Kohler said.

Scott Long, senior in journalism and mass communications, has served as both a state and local officer for College Republicans and agreed that students have become more politically active.

In the 1980 elections, College Republicans were responsible for motivating people to become involved in government, he said.

The "hard-core" members of College Republicans at K-State number around 50, according to Long, and this is "tremendous" by National College Republican standards.

THE DEMOCRATIC INFLUENCE at K-State has diminished considerably in the last two years. Young Democrats is no longer listed in the directory of Union Activities Board registered campus organizations.

Bill Beckelheimer, senior in accounting, was a member of Young Democrats in 1980 when it was still active and had an approximate membership of 40. Though Young Democrats played an active role during the last presidential election, they are inactive now for several reasons, he said.

Beckelheimer said because there are so

few Democrats on campus, it's "tough to get motivated when you're against the odds" in a Republican state. Most Kansans are brought up Republican, he said, which leaves Democrats in the minority.

Though in no way affiliated with the Young Democrats, the Students for Slattery and Carlin organization was active from the beginning of last September until the November election.

ALTHOUGH BOTH CANDIDATES were Democrats, many of the student members were Republican, Vicki Cook, chairwoman of the group and senior in finance, said.

Cook, who was involved with politics for the first time last year, said she believes more students got involved with elections last year because of the concern about state funding for K-State.

But not all students adhere to the view that the majority of the student body is politically involved and knowledgeable. Those who link themselves with leftist philosophies see an entirely different picture.

"What political climate?" Dan Quinn, senior in history, asked.

QUINN DESCRIBES HIMSELF as a Christian anarchist. He said he is a registered Socialist because he identifies with the Socialist party the most.

As opposed to opinions cited by some Republican and Democratic students, Quinn said he believes the overall political climate at K-State is "very subdued."

Though "some elements are surprisingly progressive," such as the Coalition for Human Rights, many K-State students isolate themselves politically, he said.

Quinn said students are unaware of what is happening politically worldwide because they get most of their information from newspapers, and "that's only a quarter of the story."

DAN PARKINSON, senior in history, said, "Students at K-state are dangerously ignorant" about political issues.

Parkinson, who identifies himself as one who holds Socialist views, said Kansans are raised as Republicans and never give "any amount of intelligent thought" to their choices of political affiliations. He said students need to consider their political options more carefully.

K-State students are even more conservative now than they were in the past, Parkinson said.

"They are exhibiting a trend toward American nationalism and patriotism," he said.

Though Parkinson said he doesn't believe patriotism is bad, nationalism and patriotism caused the two major world wars in this century.

"Rather than being apathetic, in their ignorance, students are becoming more in line with what the government wants them to be," he said.

K-STATE'S POLITICAL ATMOSPHERE is "ultra-conservative," Dan Crosswell, graduate in history, said. Crosswell, a self-named Marxist, said the campus visits of former President Nixon and President Reagan were examples of K-State's national reputation for conservatism.

"They knew they'd get positive press," Crosswell said.

Because K-State is so extremely conservative, Crosswell said it would be impossible to sustain a leftist movement here. Though the Coalition for Human Rights has leftist tendencies, there are no leftist groups on campus.

Yet, there have been a few successes for leftist causes at K-State, Crosswell said. Crosswell and Jim Peterson, graduate in history, led a discussion entitled "Comments on the President's Address," following Reagan's visit last September.

"Leftists accomplished quite a bit," Crosswell said, because the discussion was successful in showing another viewpoint.

Armed forces lease antenna from KSAC radio

K-State's KSAC radio tower will soon serve a dual purpose. In addition to disseminating information by the Cooperative Extension Service, KSAC will soon provide a low-frequency emergency communications system for the U.S. armed forces.

The Kansas Board of Regents has approved the leasing of K-State's AM antenna to the Department of Army-Corps of Engineers for the purpose of constructing a relay site for their Ground Wave Emergency Network.

The system will, on an experimental basis, provide a communications link for the national defense between the Strategic Air Command at Omaha, Neb., and the North American Aerospace Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., according to Jack Burke, manager of KSAC.

Although the date of initial use is uncertain, the lease will stay in effect until Dec. 31, 1987, he said.

Burke said he sees no negative aspects associated with leasing the tower. In fact, he said, the funds derive from leasing the tower could provide for improvements that KSAC isn't able to provide for itself. The tower will be leased for \$4,800 a year.

Burke said the monthly lease will be used to defray the cost of maintaining the tower.

The federal government will sponsor the cost of improvements necessary to make the tower capable of transmitting two sets of signals, Burke said.

LA RUE GREGORY EXCLAIMS:

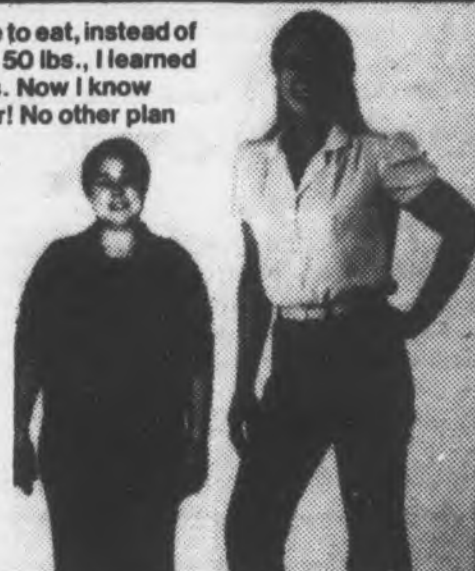
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Little American Royal is coming up March 26, 1983

When : Sign up Feb. 2, 3, and 4, 1983
9:00-3:00

\$3.50 entry fee

Where : In front of Weber 107
Call Hall lobby and K-State Union

What : The Little American Royal is a livestock fitting and showing contest open to any K-State Student. Students participating will have the opportunity to train and prepare an animal (sheep, beef, swine, dairy or horses) for the show. Instruction will be available for beginners.

Why : Chance for fun—to learn—to meet people—enjoy an animal

KATLIN
PRESIDENT

Paid for by a lot of Students
to Elect Jerry Katlin President

UPC groups schedule special events

Editor's note: This is the last of a four-part series dealing with the committees of the Union Program Council.

By KECIA STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

Two Union Program Council committees, Arts and Special Events, provide a diverse range of entertainment for K-State students.

The Arts committee displays artwork in the Union Art Gallery, the second floor showcase and sponsors print sales, semester art rentals, an arts and crafts sale and the Mid-day Arts program.

"It gives students using the Union an opportunity to see various types of artists," Kristi Nelson, senior in home economics and mass communications and chairwoman of UPC Arts, said.

"We decided that the title UPC Arts dealt with more than just painting or sculpture (and) that art in general could include the performing arts," Nelson said.

The Mid-day Arts series features performing artists with such instruments as the violin, dulcimer, cello and harpsichord. Mime is also featured, Nelson said.

This semester, the committee is working with McCain Auditorium in promoting arts events presented in McCain, Nelson said.

The committee schedules art shows for the Union Gallery every two weeks, Marilyn Gilbert, UPC Arts adviser, said. Gallery space is shared with the exhibition committee of the art department. Each committee shows six displays in the gallery per year.

Two- to three-week time slots are used to expose students to a greater variety of art within the year, Gilbert said.

There is neither adequate space nor security to sponsor major art shows, Gilbert said.

"We have to realize our limitations," she said.

Budget limitations also prompt the committee to bring smaller shows to the gallery. Shows selected by the committee are usually cost-free, Gilbert said, but shipping costs can be "outrageous."

MAJOR SHOWS also would have to be insured for several thousand dollars, which is beyond the committee's finances, she said.

The Arts committee receives recommen-

dations for shows from the art departments at K-State and other universities. Letters are sent to artists requesting slides of their work for preview by the committee. The committee, with its new members selected in March, then selects the lineup of the next year's shows in April, Gilbert said.

The UPC Special Events committee is basically a "catch-all" committee, Barbara Burke, program adviser for the committee, said. The committee was formed because the other seven UPC committees had responsibilities not perceived as being within their normal programming, Burke said.

For example, the Kaleidoscope committee had previously sponsored the photography contest and the UPC president was responsible for the activities carnival, Burke said.

HANDLING OF CONCERTS was revised to free the Coffeehouse committee of that responsibility, Burke said, and the activities carnival, photography contest and special weekend programs were included to give the Special Events committee a format.

It was decided that if any concerts were to be programmed on campus, they should be through the Special Events Committee, Burke said.

"Trying to fit Special Events in after everything else is all set is probably our biggest problem," Burke said.

Outside of the set programs done each year, other programs have to be scheduled according to what dates do not conflict with other activities and programs on campus, she said. This includes concerts.

According to Burke, scheduling for concerts depends mainly on facilities available.

THE FOUR POSSIBLE facilities for concert sites limit the type of show that can be presented, Burke said. Ahearn Field House can house major concerts, McCain Auditorium is more suited for fine arts pro-

grams, Weber Hall arena is lacking acoustically and does not have an image as a concert facility, and outdoor shows are subject to weather conditions.

Both Ahearn and McCain are rarely available for concerts, Burke said. Use of Ahearn is limited to before Oct. 15 or after April 15 due to its use for basketball games and McCain is usually booked with music and theater events.

The committee works through a middleman who contacts agents or performing artists. This middleman can tell the committee what artists are available and at what dates, Burke said. If one coincides with a date selected by the committee, the performer and cost are then considered.

"WE'RE NOT IN a position where we can pick and choose a major act. Basically, we're in a buyer's market. They'll stop here if they have an open date and the money is right," Fritz Behrhorst, senior in construction science and Special Events chairman, said.

"J. Geils was important for us because it was our first concert in so long," Burke said. "We needed to let all those agents know that K-State was back in the concert business. Immediately, all the major agencies started calling right away." K-State now has an established reputation as a place for a successful concert, she said.

The actual running of the show falls to the committee chairman, Burke said. The chairman must be sure the day of the show that the facilities and committee are ready and all arrangements are final.

Behrhorst said supervising a major concert is a 24-hour job the day of the show, from the morning before to the morning after.

THE MORE PEOPLE working at the concert, the smoother the operation runs, Burke said. With 30 to 40 people working in security alone, 100 volunteers can be used to ensure the show runs properly.

Touching people's lives with art

"It takes a lot of manpower to put a show on," Burke said. After the show, cost and finances must be evaluated.

Not only must every ticket be accounted for, but every expense incurred with the show.

This includes cost of facilities, labor, stage crew, box office staff, publicity, hospitality, equipment and incidental costs. The show should break even to cover cost, Burke said.

"Outside of what we pay the band itself, it usually runs between \$25,000 and \$30,000 just to put on the concert," Burke said.

Promoting concerts is "something your average college kid doesn't have a chance to do," Behrhorst said, adding that he enjoys being able to handle major responsibilities and affect the outcome of major events.

"This starts with a phone call and I'll end up with 8,000 people over in Ahearn," Behrhorst said.

"I like the idea of providing something for people and actually having an effect on people's lives. There's probably 20,000 to 30,000 people whose lives I've touched just because I'm chairman of this committee and they went to the concert."

"The best part is probably sitting in the press box and watching 8,000 people get off on a concert," Behrhorst said.



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Heidi's Hair Spot

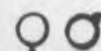
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Introductory remarks by Theater/Dance critic Kent Donovan

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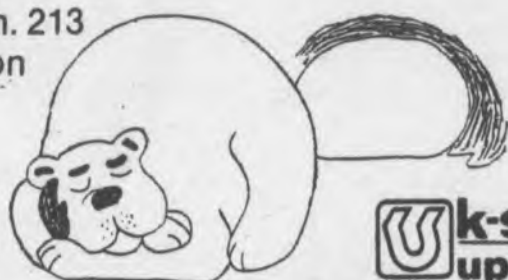
EXPLORING 3 CAVES IN CENTRAL MISSOURI

Info. Meeting:

Tues. Feb. 1
7:00 p.m. Rm. 213
K-State Union

Sign-up begins:

Wed. Feb. 2
8:00 a.m.
Activities Center



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Akira Kurosawa Film Series

YOJIMBO

YOJIMBO closely rivals SEVEN SAMURAI as the most popular of all Kurosawa's films. A witty, wicked satirical comedy aiming poisoned darts at every target in sight, it scores most heavily against conventional "Westerns" and the commercial mentality. Toshiro Mifune, who won the Venice Film Festival Best Actor award for his role, plays a kind of avenging samurai who brings "peace and quiet" to a feuding town by doing away with the bad guys—about 95% of the population. An unforgettable juvenile delinquent-style chief villain, brings the manners of a Hell's Angel into the setting. The numerous confrontations, and especially the final "high noon" style stalking, manage to be at once terrifying and hilarious.

Monday, Jan. 31
Tuesday, Feb. 1
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

 **k-state union**
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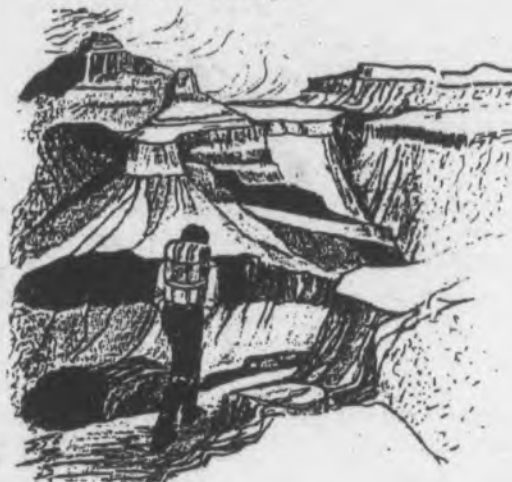
PRICE: \$48


INFORMATION MEETING:

Tuesday, February 15
Room 212
K-State Union
7:00 p.m.

SIGN-UP BEGINS:

Wednesday, February 16
Activities Center
Third Floor, K-State Union
8:00 a.m.



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Into Photography?

Get Ready for the Eighth Annual UPC Photography Contest!

Entries Accepted February 15-March 11

Photos will be displayed in the K-State Union Art Gallery March 28-April 1. Judging will take place on March 30.

Cash Prizes!!

For more information and entry forms, visit the Activities Center—3rd Floor, K-State Union/532-6571.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, January 31

Arts—Mid-Day Arts—Twyla Tharp video presentation: Catskeller, 12 noon
Kaleidoscope—Yojimbo: FH 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 1

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Plastique: Catskeller 12 noon
Outdoor Rec—Caving Trip Info Meeting: U 213 7 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Yojimbo: FH 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 2

Outdoor Rec—Caving Trip Sign Up: Activities Center, 8-4 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Leadbelly: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 3

Kaleidoscope—Leadbelly: JT 3:30 p.m., FH 7:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse—Tickets on sale for Rosy's Bar & Grill: Activities Center 8-4 p.m.

Friday, February 4

Feature Films—Raiders of the Lost Ark: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Fearless Vampire Killers: FH 12 midnight

Saturday, February 5


Kaleidoscope—East of Eden/Rebel Without a Cause: FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—Raiders of the Lost Ark: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Fearless Vampire Killers: 12 midnight

Sunday, February 6

Kaleidoscope—East of Eden/Rebel Without a Cause: FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—Raiders of the Lost Ark: FH 7 p.m.

Reminder:

Applications for the 1st Open Mike Night (Feb. 21) are available beginning Wed. Feb. 9 in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Union. Applications for Nooners are available in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Union.

 **k-state union**
program council

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Jan. 31, 1983 — Page 9

Wildcats escape with win over KU

By LARRY BOYD
Collegian Reporter

No one could tell University of Kansas Coach Ted Owens the game was over. He just wouldn't accept it.

To the fans in Ahearn Field House Saturday night, it appeared that K-State had beaten KU, 58-55. But Owens said it wasn't so. He said the Jayhawks had called a timeout before the final buzzer. So the fans waited while officials ran the clock down to one second left in the game.

KU threw the ball in, Jayhawk center Kelly Knight stuffed it, and K-State walked away with a 58-57 win. It was an anticlimatic finish to another close K-State-KU game.

Although familiar names and faces like former stars Rolando Blackman (K-State) and Darnell Valentine (KU) were not present, young K-Staters like sophomore Eddie Elder and freshmen Tyrone Jackson, Jim Roder and Freddy Marshall and KU's freshmen Kerry Boagni, Calvin Thompson and Jeff Guiot assumed the pressures of the intense rivalry. Of the 10 players who started the game, only four were upperclassmen.

Although the teams were young, the fans were not to be disappointed and were rewarded with moments of brilliance and another classic coaching duel between Jack Hartman of K-State and Ted Owens of Kansas.

THE FIRST HALF was highlighted by an Ed Galvao steal and slam-dunk and an assortment of 15-20 foot jumpers by the Jayhawks' junior guard Carl Henry and forwards Thompson and Boagni.

Saturday night's win in Ahearn was the 20th against the Jayhawks for a Hartman-coached team and the 11th in Ahearn against three defeats.

Despite a shaky start, the young 'Cats battled back from eight point deficits on three occasions to tie the game at halftime, 32-32.

"In the first half, we were nervous and frantic," Hartman said. "After we got things straightened out, we were much more efficient."

Freshman Jim Roder got the starting nod at guard in Freddy Marshall's place and felt the pressure in a K-State-KU Sunflower Classic.

"**AT FIRST**, it made me more nervous because the fans were extra wild," he said. Roder added that once he got into the "flow of the game" by hitting a layup, he became more confident.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

KU Coach Ted Owens confers with an official over a time-out called before the final second of the game.

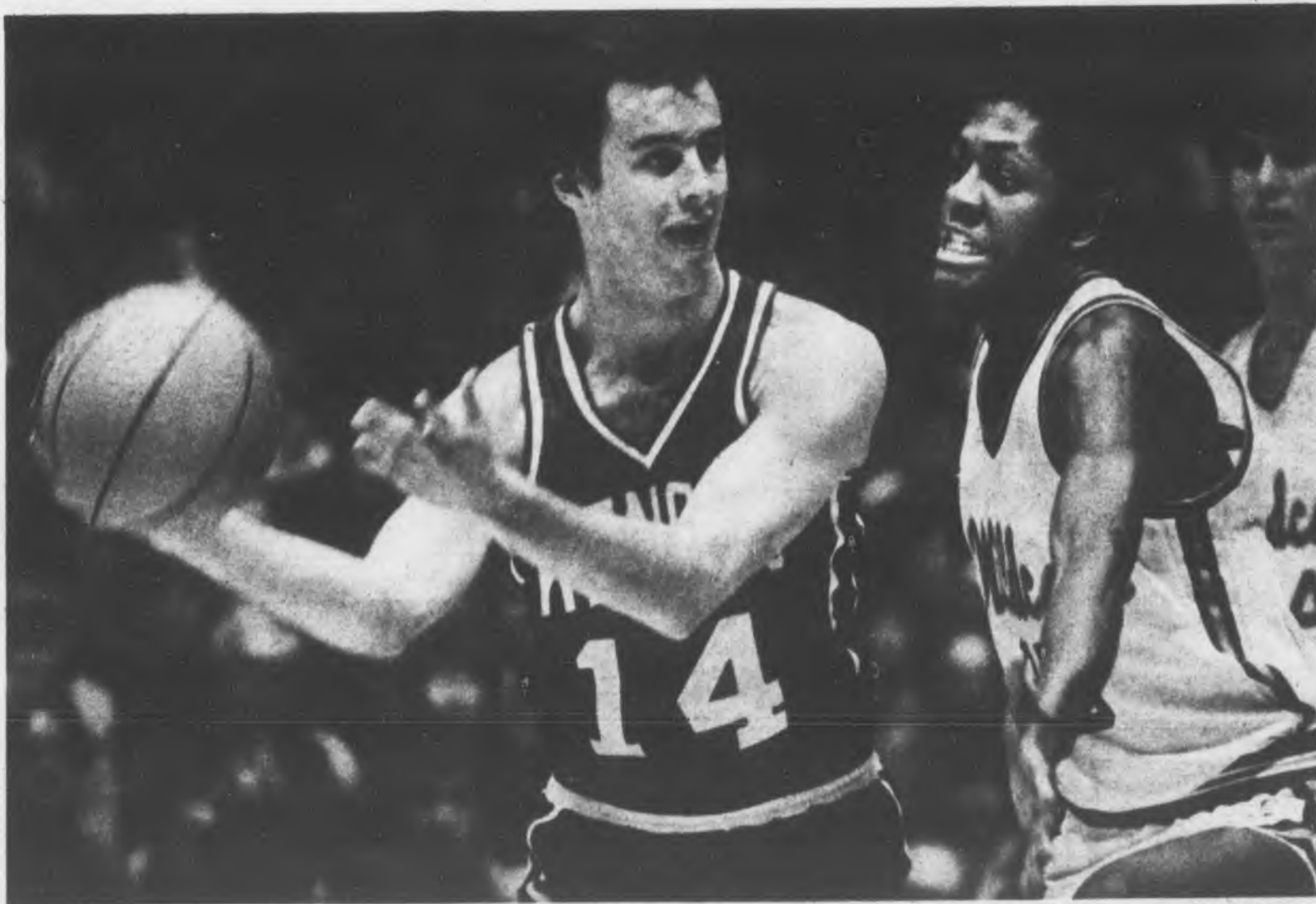
Senior center Les Craft commented on the freshmen playing in their first K-State-KU game.

"They've heard about the K-State-KU rivalry and they've been told by everybody, 'You gotta beat KU.' They've been prepared," Craft said. "Because it was my last home game against KU, I wanted to try and settle down the freshmen. They've been doing a good job for the most part this year."

Freshman forward Tyrone Jackson responded well to the pressure in the first half and posed a threat to KU by hitting 80 percent from the field, connecting on four of five and adding two free throws to lead K-State at the half with 10 points. Craft and Elder added eight each.

"**IN THE FIRST** half, I thought we played exciting," said Hartman. "We were nervous

(See WILDCATS, p 11)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Lafayette Watkins grimaces while applying pressure during the K-State-KU game Saturday.



Staff/John Sleezer

A member of the K-State Pep Band added to the mood of the game with a stuffed, hanging Jayhawk.

Track teams fare well at Missouri Quadrangular

K-State's men's and women's track teams both had fine weekend showings as they competed in the Missouri Quadrangular Saturday in Columbia.

In the women's division, the Wildcats took first place with a score of 53. The University of Missouri placed second with 51, the University of Kansas tallied 33 to finish third and Southwest Missouri State managed three points to round out the field.

The K-State women had a host of winners in their first Big Eight meet, and two school records were broken.

Deb Pihl won the mile run in a record time of 4:47.8, and Janel LeValley placed second in the two-mile with a school-record time of 10:21.55. Betsy Silzer placed

third in the two-mile in 10:22.02, which also broke the school mark.

Besides breaking the school records, the times also qualified Pihl, LeValley and Silzer for the NCAA indoor championships.

Other firsts in track events went to Donna King, who won the 300-yard dash in 36.28, and Marcy Vahsholtz, with a 1:24.82 mark in the 600.

THE WOMEN did equally well in the field events, taking two first place finishes. Kelly Wenlock topped the field in the long jump with a leap of 19 feet 4 inches. The high jump also went to a Wildcat, with Rita Graves clearing the bar at 5-6½ to earn the win.

Pinkie Suggs, competing unattached in

the shot put, placed second with a toss of 42-11. Suggs participated unattached due to the possibility of being redshirted for the remainder of the season. A leg injury stopped her from throwing in of most of last season's meets. A year of being redshirted would give her an extra season of eligibility.

The men's team finished third behind KU and Missouri. KU took first with 64½ points, with MU scoring 41, K-State tallying 36 and Oklahoma State ending up in last with 22½.

Two male tracksters won their events, both in the field division. The shot put was won by Gregg Bartlett with a toss of 60.0 feet. Steve Cotton cleared the field in the high jump, winning with a leap of 6-10.

SECOND PLACE finishes went to Veryl Switzer, who was the runner-up in two events, and Brian Carroll. Switzer leaped 25-1 in the long jump, which qualified him for the NCAA Indoor Championships, and ran a 6.34 60-yard dash, a personal best. Carroll was the runner-up in the 2-mile, setting a personal best with a time of 8:57.49.

Pole vaulter Doug Lytle soared 17-5½, to finish third in his event. Lytle competed in the prestigious Millrose Games in New York during the week, where he took sixth with a 17-foot vault.

Bob Leetch ran the mile in 4:13.00 to grab a third-place finish.

Wildcat coach Steve Miller said he was very pleased with the finish of both teams.

Jayhawks' loss still a step forward, Owens says

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Sports Editor

Ted Owens was not displeased with the play of his University of Kansas basketball team when they took on K-State in Ahearn Field House Saturday night. He said his Jayhawks even took a step forward, despite the 58-57 loss to the Wildcats.

"We played good in a tough environment," Owens said. "A team that does well in the conference wins on the road, too."

The K-State-KU game was Owens' 47th, the 20th in Ahearn. He is now 22-25 against the 'Cats, 6-14 in Manhattan. He could easily have improved his record, though.

"We had our chance on Tyrone's (Jackson) free throw. If we had blocked out and gotten the rebound, we would have had the ball with almost 40 seconds left," Owens said. "We would have been in control of our own destiny."

But the Hawks didn't block out. Les Craft

got the rebound, was fouled by KU's Calvin Thompson, and made both free throws to put the 'Cats up by three with 38 seconds left.

According to Owens, it was the free-throw line that made the difference in the game. The 'Cats went to the line 26 times, connecting on 18. The Hawks shot only four free throws and made three.

"I WON'T SAY there was anything wrong with the officiating," Owens said. "I was only disappointed that we went to the line four times."

Kansas forward Jeff Dishman was also reluctant to blame officials for poor calls.

"You can't be relying on getting breaks when you're on the road," he said. "There were some things that would have been fouls if the game had been in Lawrence. The crowd and momentum could have had something to do with the fouls."

"The officials did a good job," he added.

The Jayhawk coach was doing some things right in the first half, as his team pulled out to a 20-12 lead using a tough zone defense and a quick offense.

"Our defense in the first half was excellent. We didn't block out at times, but our overall play was very good," Owens said. "We were also getting inside on offense when K-State played their spread defense."

OWENS SAID the timeouts KU called in the last two seconds were in an attempt to get the ball closer to their basket.

"I told my kids to call timeout as soon as they touched the ball. The timing was slightly off though," he said. "Our only chance was to get the two points."

"I didn't think they (K-State) would be aggressive. I was surprised when Craft lunged for the ball."

So the game ended with KU center Kelly Knight getting the stuff shot on the lob in-bounds pass.

According to Knight, there was no turning point in the game.

"The game was back and forth the whole time," he said. "All KSU-KU games are intense. We are fighting for the state rivalry."

About KU's 0-4 conference record, Dishman said the Jayhawk's schedule has not been favorable for the team.

"Playing Oklahoma and Oklahoma State on the road, Missouri at home, and then K-State on the road is not the best schedule for a young club," Dishman said.



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Riggins, Redskins run past Dolphins

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — John Riggins thundered through Miami's defense for a record 166 yards and scored the winning touchdown on a breakaway 43-yard run in the fourth quarter as the Washington Redskins beat the Dolphins 27-17 in Super Bowl XVII Sunday.

From the start of the playoffs — the so-called Super Bowl Tournament climaxing a turbulent, strike-shortened season — Riggins had demanded the Redskins give him the ball.

They did, and he was unstoppable with it. In three playoff games he rolled up 444 yards, and he capped that Sunday with a Super Bowl record 38 carries and the Most Valuable Player award.

The Dolphins knew he would get the ball play after play, yet they were almost powerless to stop him. And finally, down three points and on fourth-and one at the Miami 43-yard line, the Redskins gave him the ball again and he gave them the game, their first Super Bowl triumph.

Tight end Don Warren went in motion from left to right, shadowed by cornerback Don McNeal. Then, Warren reversed back to the left, and when McNeal slipped, the Dolphins' defense stacked at the line was vulnerable.

Riggins took the handoff, cut to his left and straight-armed McNeal's tackle. The Miami cornerback grabbed at Riggins' jersey chest-high, slid down the churning legs of the 235-pound fullback and was left sprawled in his wake. Riggins ran down the left sideline, giving the Redskins a 20-17 lead scoring the winning TD with 10:01 remaining.

Washington put the game out of reach with 1:55 left when Joe Theismann tossed a 6-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Brown.

Before Riggins' run, it appeared the hero of the game would be a most unlikely and overlooked one, Fulton Walker, the Dolphins' kick-return specialist. He burst through Washington's special team for a record 98-yard touchdown, the only kickoff ever returned all the way in a Super Bowl, giving the Dolphins a 17-10 halftime lead. He also sprinted 42 yards with another kickoff

to set up Uwe von Schamann's 20-yard field goal.

But David Woodley, the Dolphins' young quarterback and heir to the position Bob Griese occupied when the Dolphins won their two Super Bowls in the early 1970s, was no match for the Redskins' defense the rest of the way.

Woodley, who completed four of six passes in the first half, one of them on a 76-yard touchdown play to Jimmy Cefalo, failed to complete even one of his nine passes in the second half.

And when Miami, down by three points following Riggins' touchdown, failed to move the ball out of the shadow of its end zone and punted, Theismann applied the coup de grace.

The ebullient Washington quarterback, who had passed four yards to playoff hero Alvin Garrett in the second period, drove the Redskins 41 yards in a time-consuming 13-play drive that chewed 6:54 off the clock, the most ever eaten up in a Super Bowl touchdown march. It ended when Brown, so instrumental in the Redskins' return to glory this year, caught the scoring pass in the right corner of the end zone.

The Dolphins, who gained 142 yards in the first half, picked up a mere 34 in the second half and only had two first downs as the Redskins outplayed the league's top-ranked defense. Washington, meanwhile, was amassing 211 total yards after the intermission.

Washington became the fourth team ever to win a Super Bowl game after trailing at halftime, and coupled with San Francisco's victory a year ago, gave the National Conference consecutive Super Bowl victories for the first time. The Green Bay Packers won two straight for the NFL before the merger with the old American Football League.

Riggins broke the old rushing record of 158 yards on 34 carries by Pittsburgh's Franco Harris in 1975 against Minnesota, and his 38 carries were one short of an all-time National Football League record.

Cefalo got the game off to an electrifying start with his 76-yard touchdown catch, the

second-longest in Super Bowl history, surpassed only by Kenny King's 80-yarder for Oakland two years ago. It also was Cefalo's longest TD catch ever.

On Miami's next possession defensive end Dexter Manley swarmed in unchecked from

the left side of the Miami line.

He blind-sided Woodley, jarring the ball loose. Defensive tackle Dave Butz encircled it a few feet from the line. Washington had the ball and, two plays into the second quarter the Redskins scored a field goal.

Wildcats

(Continued from p. 9)

and felt the effects of the atmosphere. We made a few adjustments defensively and checked them somewhat after that."

In the second half, the Wildcat defense stopped KU from getting the frequent outside shot as the Jayhawks hit 15-29 in the first half and 12-23 in the second stanza.

For the Jayhawks in the first half, Boagni poured in 10 points over the K-State zone while Thompson and Carl Henry each added eight.

The Wildcats led almost the entire second half and built up six-point leads on three occasions, but a 20-foot jumper from the top of the circle by Guiot with six minutes left in the contest tied the game at 52.

THE GAME REMAINED tied until 4:33 left when junior center Kelly Knight hit a five-foot jumper in the lane to give the Jayhawks their only lead of the second half.

To the approval of the 11,420 in attendance, guard Freddy Marshall responded by hitting nothing but net from 20 feet away to deadlock the game at 54.

With 3:23 left in the contest, Elder popped an 18-footer to put the Wildcats ahead for good, 56-54.

Craft led all scorers with 16 points while Elder tallied 15 and Jackson finished with 10.

For KU, Henry was the leader with 15 points and Boagni hit 14, while Thompson tallied 10.

The Wildcats shot a cold 37 percent from

the field in the first half but recovered in the second half to shoot 75 percent and finish with 48 percent for the game, hitting 20 of 42.

Hartman said the tension and pressure on his young team accounted for the low percentage.

"In the second half we began settling down and were more patient and deliberate. We moved the ball better and quicker and with more efficiency," he said.

K-State won the battle of the boards 31 to 23 as Craft pulled down six and Elder, Galvao and sophomore Lafayette Watkins each grabbed four.

For KU, Thompson had six rebounds and Henry grabbed five.

The win gave the Wildcats a 3-1 record in conference play and an 11-6 season record while the Jayhawks suffered their fourth Big Eight loss in as many games. They now have an 8-9 season record.

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Jackson	35	4-5	2-5	3	0	10
Elder	31	4-10	7-7	4	5	15
Craft	40	5-8	6-7	6	2	16
Roder	37	3-7	1-5	2	0	7
Galvao	26	2-4	2-2	4	1	6
Watkins	12	0-6	0-0	4	2	0
Marshall	19	2-2	0-0	3	1	4
Totals	200	26-42	18-26	31	11	58

Kansas	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Boagni	34	7-10	0-0	3	1	14
Thompson	27	5-10	0-0	6	4	10
Martin	25	2-4	0-0	1	3	4
Henry	40	6-14	3-4	5	2	15
Guiot	40	2-5	0-0	2	4	4
Knight	15	4-8	0-0	4	4	8
Dishman	19	1-1	0-0	0	1	2
Totals	200	27-52	3-4	23	19	57

Halftime score: K-State 32, Kansas 32
Turnovers: K-State 14, Kansas 11
Attendance: 11,420

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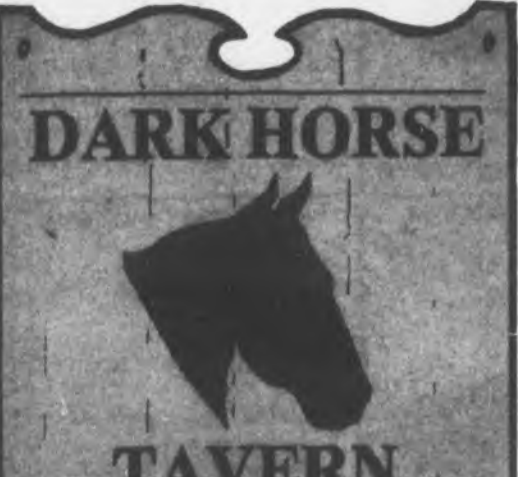
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National Guard offers cash, aid to new enlistees

The Kansas National Guard is offering \$4,000 in financial aid and \$2,000 cash bonuses to students who enlist for six years and train to become tank crewmen or radio repairmen in the Guard.

Students must pass a physical examination and receive an average score on a general aptitude test to be eligible for the bonuses, Guard Capt. Nathan MacNally said.

Guardsmen must complete a 15-week active duty training course, serve one weekend a month and participate in two weeks of annual training, MacNally said.

Students receiving the financial aid are reimbursed each semester for tuition, books and lab costs, he said.

Students awarded a cash bonus will receive \$1,000 after completing the 15-week training course. The balance is paid in installments over the next five years, he said.

The Guard also offers a student loan repayment plan to students trained as a mortar crewman, communications repairman, clerk or cook. The plan gives a student 15 percent of his original loan to help repay the loan, MacNally said.

As members of the National Guard, "we have a dual mission where the regular army has only one mission," MacNally said.

"The Guard is the primary back up to the U.S. Army and protects the interests and welfare of the city and state. We are at the governor's call," he said.

Spotlight

The following is a list of arts and entertainment events around the area:

Arts and Exhibits

Phillip Roberts — Paintings, Lacey Millbrook — Metalwork, Union Art Gallery through Friday. Display by the Riley County Historical Society, Union second floor showcase through Friday.

Movies

"The Verdict" at Campus; "Tootsie" at Warehouse; "48 Hours" at Varsity; "Savannah Smiles" and "Trail of the Pink Panther" at Westloop; "Yo-Jimbo," 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday Forum Hall; "Leadbelly," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Forum Hall; 3:30 p.m. Thursday Little Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall; " Raiders of the Lost Ark," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 7 p.m. Sunday Forum Hall.

Bands

Jim Sweeney and Jumpshots, Wednesday through Saturday, Avalon; Kelly Hunt and the Kinetics, Wednesday at Brothers; Ric Gordon Band, Thursday at Brothers; Judas Priest, Heaven, Thursday at Bicentennial Center in Salina; The Voices, Friday and Saturday at Brothers; Blue Waves, Friday and Saturday at Midtown; The Wagoners, Friday at The Ranch; Aerosmith, Pat Travers, Rose Tattoo, Saturday at Kerner Arena in Kansas City, Mo.; Ronnie Wynn, Saturday at The Ranch.

Events

Nooner, Plastiques, Tuesday in Union Catskeller; Twyla Sharp Dance Foundation, 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, McCain Auditorium.

TODAY — K-State Trumpet Choir and Rhapsody Singers will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY — Seminar Series for Women will feature Neta Pollun speaking on "Responsibility to Self" at noon, University Ramada Inn, \$12 fee includes lunch.

THURSDAY — Sixth Annual Scholar Concrete Conference in Weber Hall arena; Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

Musical funnyman performs act before crowd in Union

"I'm 33 years old and I still have a toy box," remarked comedian/musician Scott Jones as he pulled various tricks and props out of a box. Jones, who considers himself a musician that happens to be funny, performed his brand of comedy Friday night in the Union Catskeller.

Jones sang and presented his zany comedy act for over three hours — joking, talking and playing the piano and guitar.

"I like music with my act. It adds another whole dimension," Jones said. "It keeps the audience on their toes and they're never quite sure what's going to happen next."

Jones read kids' letters sent to him and then proceeded to throw plastic objects called suckermen against the piano and walls. Later, he spoke of annoying vacationers that take over open roads in the summer months.

"I like to be close to an audience," Jones said. "I don't mind big audiences, but you end up performing for a room and lights because you can't see anyone out there. It's much more fun to go into a college atmosphere and perform."

"I've been performing at colleges for five years now. I like to perform for people who have open minds," he said.

Jones' act and humor were inspired by his father, he said.

"I'd see him up on stage with a barber shop quartet or in front of a band and I became very familiar with it. I've been doing it for as long as I can remember."

"My whole family is kind of one step removed from reality. They're a bunch of funny folks," Jones said. "When my father and uncle get together in the same room you have to leave after awhile because your cheeks start hurting and you get cramps in them."

Jones has made four albums in the last five years, his latest entitled "Night and Day." He was also nominated for the National Association for Campus Activities Comedy Award in 1982. He hopes to start working in comedy clubs soon.

The comedy presentation by Jones was the first show of the the "Entertainment '83" series.

According to Steven Tessendorf, graduate in chemical engineering, the show was a success.

"The show was very personal and spontaneous. These events are the best bargains you can get," Tessendorf said.

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Nationwide survey reveals heavy drinking by criminals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one-third of state prison inmates in a pioneer federal survey said they drank very heavily just before committing the crimes leading to their imprisonment, the Justice Department said Sunday.

And 25 percent of the prisoners participating in the first nationwide survey of alcohol use by criminals reported drinking heavily each day during the year preceding their crimes, the department said.

"Applied to current prison population levels, this would mean that approximately 100,000 inmates had been drinking heavily every day or nearly every day during the year before confinement," the department said.

The heaviest drinkers were found to be repeat offenders, burglars, rapists and those convicted of assault, according to "Prisoners and Alcohol," a bulletin issued by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The bureau said the Census Bureau survey of 12,000 inmates nationwide in 1979 found "a greater degree of involvement with alcohol than had generally been anticipated."

"Even allowing for some exaggeration of drinking habits, it is clear that alcohol has played a major role in the lives of many prison inmates," the bulletin said.

The bureau added, however, that while "it is tempting to point to very heavy drinking as the proximate cause of many crimes ... the survey strongly suggests that for many offenders these are typical daily drinking levels."

Very heavy drinking was defined as four ounces of pure alcohol — the equivalent of eight cans of beer, seven four-ounce glasses of wine or nearly nine ounces of 80-proof liquor. The bureau said this "would almost certainly produce severe intoxication if consumed within a limited time."

Half the white inmates and two-thirds of the American Indian and Alaskan natives drank very heavily, compared to only 20 percent of the black prisoners, the bureau said.

Female inmates were only half as likely as men to drink daily or to drink very heavily, the report added.

Very heavy drinking was most prevalent between the ages of 18 and 25. People who were employed before going to prison were somewhat more likely than the jobless to be daily drinkers. Divorced people were more likely to drink very heavily. People who had attended college were less likely to drink heavily than those with less education.

Half the inmates who had been drinking just before the crime had usually been drinking with companions, most likely for more than four hours. Forty percent had been drinking for more than five hours, and 20 percent had been drinking for more than nine hours.

Aid

(Continued from p. 1)

Evans said he could see no problems caused by the delay except for the inconvenience to those students who usually took the FFS home to their parents over Christmas break.

The deadline for scholarship-priority applications, which includes the KSDF, is Feb. 18 instead of the original Jan. 15 deadline. However, Evans said, the sooner a student turns in his KSDF to the financial assistance office, the better his chances are for receiving aid.

Evans said the deadline for all aid applications is March 15.

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TV Output	YES	EXTRA	EXTRA	NO	YES
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"Smart" Peripherals	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Software Features					
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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

WANTED

SILVER AND Gold coins or miniatures, 539-8211, room 221 or leave message. (86-90)

CERTIFIED SCUBA instructor to teach and certify two students before spring break. Hours flexible, pay negotiable. Call Eric, room #324, 539-4641. (87-90)

WANTED: GENERAL physics textbook by Van Heuvelen. Call 776-3377 anytime. (89-90)

PART TIME housekeeper, one or two days per week. Call 537-8488 after 6:00 p.m. (89-92)

LADIES SKI pants, size 10. Phone 539-7229 after 4:00 p.m. (90-92)

FARM COUPLE desires to adopt healthy newborn infant. Call attorney Ron for information. (913) 472-3186. (90)

LOST

McCRACKEN HIGH School class ring, 1982. Phone 532-3736. (88-90)

A GOLD necklace with initialed charm lost somewhere between Boyd Hall and Throckmorton. Call Peggy, 532-2226. (89-90)

REWARD FOR the return of W.U. class ring left in Aggieville Hardee's men's room Wednesday. J.W.H. 539-8861. (89-90)

FOUND

EYEGLASSES FOUND in Psychology Office, Bluemont Hall. Can come to Bluemont Hall, room 492 to identify and claim. (88-90)

THREE CALCULATORS and two textbooks turned into rm. 117, Weber Hall. Can identify and claim in Weber Hall, room 117. (89-91)

LADIES WATCH in front of North Campus Courts. Identify and claim, 537-2328. (89-91)

WOMAN'S TIMEX watch found in West Stadium Parking Lot. Call 537-7460 to identify. (90-92)

LADIES WATCH found east of Ahearn, January 13th. Call 539-2083 to identify and claim. (90-92)

PERSONAL

BILL CREASON: Hi! (90)

DDD MARY Lyons—Thanks for being a special mom, and always there for me. Love ya, Lisa. (90)

ALISON: CONGRATULATIONS on your Clovia initiation. You're very special to me. Love, your big sis, Patty. (90)

HELP WANTED

EARN \$5,000 this summer painting houses in your hometown. Contact Career Planning and Placement Center in Room 2, Fairchild Hall for information and sign up for interview. We will be interviewing on campus January 27 for full time summer jobs. (84-90)

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kailapell, M.T. 59901. (85-101)

MARKETING COORDINATORS needed: Position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Call Summit Tours, 800-325-0439. (86-90)

FEMALE PHOTOGRAPHY model needed occasionally by leading Salina area professional photographer. Experience not necessary. Compensation will be paid. For application write Box 735, Salina, KS 67401. (87-90)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-121)

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COMBINE AND Tractor Operator for summer. Salary commensurate with experience. Room and board included. 776-2314, ask for Mark. (90-94)

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert, Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with skills and experience in activities. Sign up at the Career Placement Center for interview on campus February 7th and 8th. (90-96)

CRUISE SHIP Jobs! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 502-998-0426, extension 28. (90)

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PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191f)

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(Continued on page 15)

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(Continued from page 14)

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HELP US make room for the new yearbooks; come pick up last year's (81-82) Royal Purple (the one with the wildcat on the cover) in Kedzie 103 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. We have purchase records but bring an ID. (89-93)

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

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1970 CHEVY Impala—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, snows. Reliable, \$400. Call Jay, 532-3024. (89-91)

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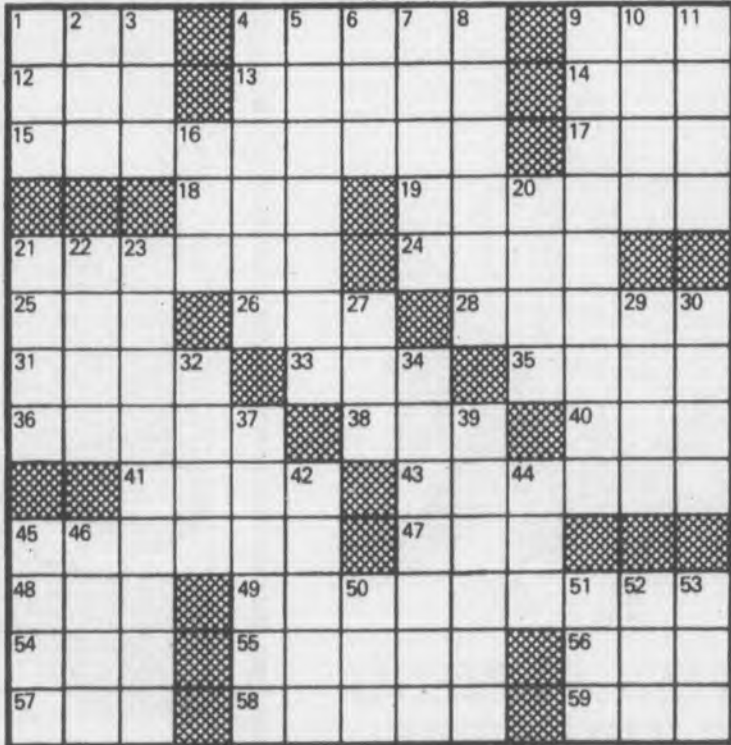
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Table scrap
4 Impudence
9 "— Sleepy People"
12 "The Gold Bug" author
13 French security
14 — pro nobis
15 Mark Twain hero
17 N.Y. baseball player
18 Wood sorrel
19 French city
21 Golf club
24 "Hawaii Five-O" star
25 GI's address
26 HST successor
28 Fountain nymph
31 Military life
33 Detective Spade
35 Descry
36 Colorado resort
38 — the line (conform)
- 40 Chemical suffix**
41 Cheers at a bullfight
43 Banquet DOWN
45 Spanish coin
47 Eel: Old English
48 Naturally gifted
49 Baseball pitcher
54 Vintage car
55 Growing out
56 Summer, in Calais
- 57 Berry or Howard**
58 Devil
59 Totem pole
1 Choose
2 Milne character
3 Egyptian sun god
4 Supported
5 Remunerates
6 Some
7 Purlain
8 Homily
9 Noted inventor
- 10 Songbird**
11 Cereal crop
16 Drunkard
20 Dies —
21 Large rodent
22 Javanese tree
23 Actor and comedian
27 Corrode
29 Church part
30 "Grongar Hill" poet
32 Soccer star
34 California city
37 Gained as profit
39 Famous sister
42 River in France
44 Education org.
45 Place for recreation
46 Fencing sword
50 Guatemala Indian
51 Irk
52 Greek letter
53 Soak flax
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.**
- MOM COD TEASE**
ADO ROE ESSAY
SET ADVANTAGE
TOT BLIND
SNOW ELK EGAD
ASS ADVICE
COATI NINES
ADVERB RAT
BEER ERA ALPS
PLAID LOP
ADVERTISE AWE
SEINE SIN MEN
HEADY ENS ART
- 1-29**
Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-31

NZHS NFVI TEIZVI NTV EFUJNUFS
BJE EFTH BTVI SETN.

Friday's Cryptoquip — EX-BARTENDER BYPASSED
BIG PARTY: "I'M NOT A GOOD MIXER."
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals W.

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TWO ROOM apartment, 1001 Vattier. \$125/month, utilities paid. Phone 776-7202. (88-92)

MONT BLUE furnished studio, available February 1. Air conditioning, carpet, patio, one block east of campus, \$210. Call 539-4447. (89-93)

ONE BEDROOM mobile home, 8'x40', \$110 plus utilities. Possibly four months only. Call 537-4425. (89-91)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, \$85. PRIVATE BEDROOM. Call 776-3270 or 539-8401. (78-92)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for furnished two-bedroom apartment, \$138/month. Includes utilities. 537-9237. (87-90)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-7234. (87-91)

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Call 776-3453. (87-90)

FEMALE TO live in two bedroom apartment; main floor of house. Walking distance from campus. \$75/month, one-fourth utilities. Call 532-3627 after 3:00 p.m., ask for Shelly. (87-91)

FOR RENT immediately. Couple or roommate wanted to share large four bedroom house. Washer and dryer available. \$150 a month, utilities included. Call Theresa at 532-6510 or 539-3126 after 5:00 p.m. (88-92)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom house. Nice location. Call 776-5806 or 532-7114. (88-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share three bedroom house, \$100/month. Share utilities. Available immediately. 537-7591. (88-92)

ONE OR two to share three bedroom apartment. One block off campus. Make an offer we can't refuse. Call 776-1787. (89-91)

NEEDED: ONE roommate to share two bedroom apartment, \$120. Utilities, cable paid. Fireplace, pool. 537-7460. (90-94)

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FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment. Very close to campus, Aggieville. \$110/month plus one-half electricity. 776-1509. (90-94)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house in quiet neighborhood east of campus with young KSU faculty member. Prefer conservative, non-smoker. Large private bedroom, off-street parking, walking distance to campus. Available now. Call evenings, 776-4251. (90-91)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus, May occupancy, furnished, air conditioning, 539-1808 after 5:00 p.m. (86-90)

Kansas City suspends 18 inspectors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — All 18 building inspectors charged in a newspaper story with falsifying time sheets so they could spend working hours in taverns or at home were suspended without pay Sunday.

Codes Administrator Jack White was ordered "removed from his position," and city officials said he would retire.

Mayor Richard Berkeley said he "insisted" City Manager Robert Kipp take action after the mayor read the allegations contained in a copyright story printed in the Sunday editions of the Kansas City Star and Times.

Berkeley said "we must have a thorough investigation of the Public Works Department from top to bottom." He also said he was considering a grand jury probe and calling in the FBI.

The mayor said the city council would be given a full report at a meeting Monday.

Kansas City has been the site off two major structural failures — the July 17, 1981 collapse of two sky walks in the lobby of the Hyatt in which 114 people were killed, and the collapse of the Kemper Arena roof in 1979 in which no injuries occurred.

The Star and Times said two of its reporters had followed 18 of the city's 46 inspectors in a two-month period that ended last week, and compared their observed activities with their official time sheets.

Each of the inspectors was found to have falsified their work sheets. The inspectors spent time in bars or restaurants, ran personal errands or simply went home early, the newspaper reported.

Among the 18 inspectors observed were the two inspectors who were assigned to the 42-story Hyatt during its construction in the late 1970s.

At a news conference, Berkeley said the allegations raised new doubts about inspections at the Hyatt, although he said contractors also had responsibility for ensuring proper construction.

"That people who were involved in that would then turn around and do something like this is inconscionable," Berkeley said.

Among the 18 inspectors named in the Star story were Jack T. Pullman, the city's

lead inspector on the Hyatt, and Dominic A. Serrone, the other principal inspector on the hotel's construction. Both repeatedly filed false daily work reports on recent inspections, the newspaper said.

Pullman, who certified that the Hyatt Regency met the city's codes before it opened, was observed by reporters two full days and parts of eight others, the newspaper said. During that time, Pullman included dozens of falsified inspection notes on his time sheets, inflated his mileage allowance and reported making inspection stops at places miles from where he was observed, the newspaper said.

Pullman refused to comment on the story. When an Associated Press reporter called him Saturday night, he said "No, sir, just go away," and hung up.

Serrone, who was observed on parts of 10 days, often was found at home in the mornings or afternoons, The Star story said. During times he was observed at home, Serrone reported he was making inspections in other parts of the city, the report said.

When asked about his use of work time on Jan. 24, Serrone told a newspaper reporter "I don't have anything to say. I do my job."

Serrone could not be reached for comment Saturday night by the AP; no telephone listing was found under his name.

Berkeley said that he had "met resistance" when he attempted to "look into" the codes department after the skywalks collapse. He declined to be specific, but said some administrators were apparently concerned that the city would face a lawsuit for the disaster.

The mayor said it was possible that building inspectors had not been doing their job for at least a decade.

Audio teleconference explores productivity

Businessmen and students across the nation were brought together via satellite Friday to discuss the issue of industrial productivity in the United States.

Fifteen area businessmen gathered at the Holidome for the teleconference, "Facing the Challenge of Productivity in America," sponsored by the National University Teleconference Network (NUTN).

Through NUTN, 66 universities were connected by video hookup for the teleconference.

According to Sang Lee, chairman of the management department at the University of Nebraska, the key to productivity improvement is creative management.

"In the United States, management has a high degree of organizational instrumenta-

tion, emphasis on measurable short-term goals, top-down communication system, technology based functional structure and an impersonal work environment.

"The strengths of Japanese operational efficiency are usually not based on modern technology or factories but rather on simplicity, flexibility, frugality and common sense," he said.

Frank Tillman, head of the industrial engineering department, commented on the industrial engineer's role in the world.

"The role of the industrial engineer is to match the machine to the man, to make the

rate of improvement faster, obtaining higher productivity per hour," Tillman said. "Hopefully, people are learning ways to do that."

Joe Pittle, conference coordinator for Continuing Education, said, "K-State has hosted audio conferences before, but this is the first televised one that we have ever done."

The teleconference was the first of four scheduled teleconferences, Pittle said.

Teleconferences were also held at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

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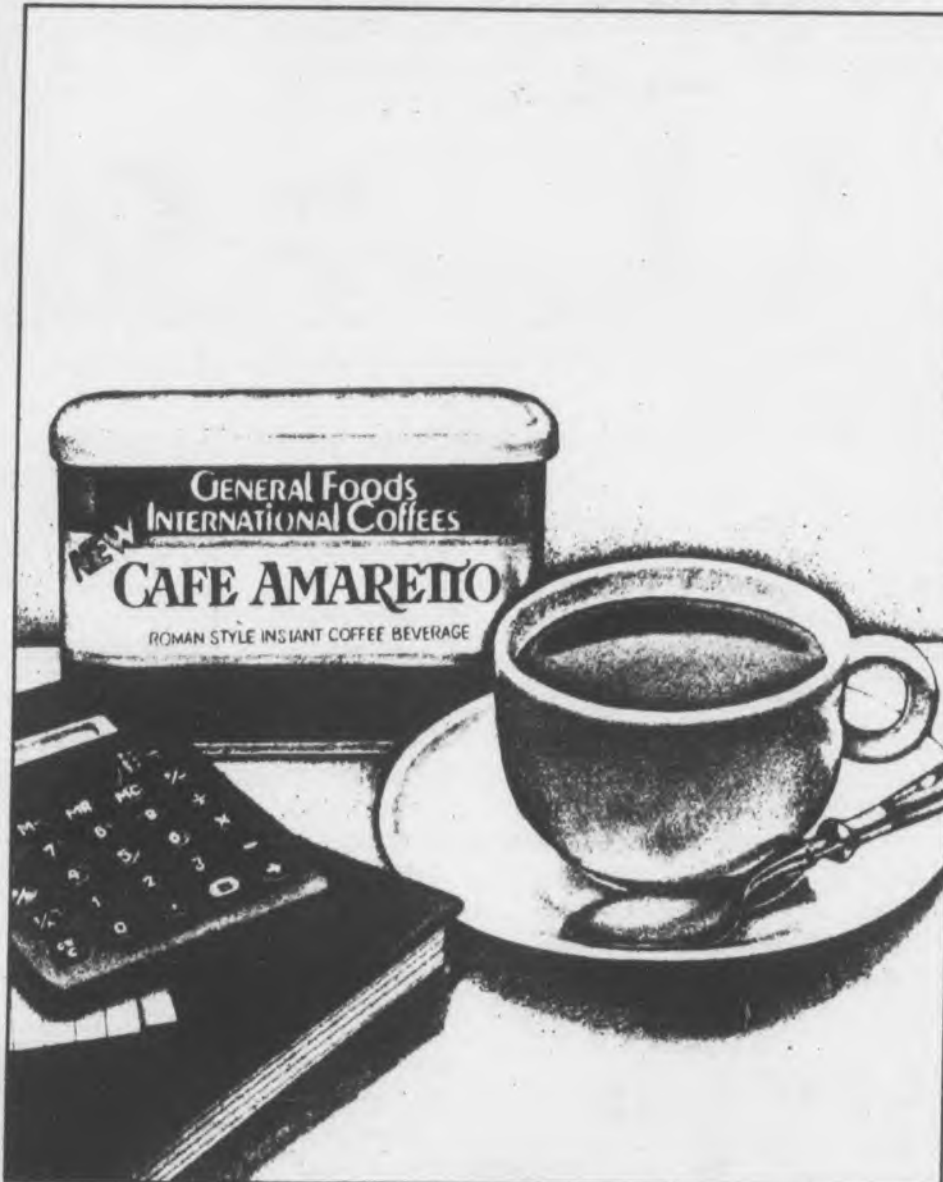


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Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1983
Volume 89, Number 91

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Conditions in Willard Hall cause push for new facility

By LORI THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

Time has taken its toll on University chemistry and bio-chemistry facilities. Poor ventilation, bad plumbing and inadequate water supplies have made Willard Hall a fire trap, Kenneth Klabunde, head of the chemistry department, said.

The building also lacks a fire alarm system and because the building is mainly wood, a fire would spread quickly, Klabunde added.

Willard is "simply outdated," he said.

David Cox, head of the bio-chemistry department, said both Leasure and Burt halls are in the same poor condition as Willard.

Joseph Paukstelis, associate professor of chemistry, said a 1978 fire in Willard, caused by leaking liquid solvent into a second floor air duct, spread to the attic before it was noticed.

Paukstelis said students also have fainted from toxic fumes in Willard. He said fire

hazards are the most critical and "it's just a matter of time" before a more serious accident happens.

"We have been horribly lucky that nothing worse has happened," he said.

For the last four years, Klabunde has been urging the Kansas Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature to support a proposed bill of \$34 million to fund the construction of a new chemistry/bio-chemistry building.

Klabunde said the proposal is first on the University's capital improvement list and would pay for construction of the building and reconstruction of greenhouses which would have to be torn down before construction.

The new building would be located between King Hall and Dickens Hall, Klabunde said.

However, Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities, said the new chemistry/bio-chemistry building and greenhouses are fourth on the University's capital improvement list behind the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium, an energy conservation plan and campus street repairs.

The biggest problem in passing the bill is funding. If the bill is passed, the money would be allotted over a period of five to six years from the state's general fund, Klabunde said.

The inadequacy of the chemistry and biochemistry facilities is causing a problem with recruiting graduate students and faculty, Paukstelis said.

The chemistry faculty is short four members and the bio-chemistry faculty is short two members, Paukstelis said. The University also has only half the number of graduate students it did in the late 1960s and early 1970s, he added.

Paukstelis said this is due to the fact that "we have nothing to offer graduate students or the faculty members."

According to Paukstelis, every other Big Eight school has either remodeled their chemistry facilities or built new buildings in the last 20 years.

Klabunde said, "If the bill would pass this year, it would still be another four to five years before the building would be completed."

The new building, which would be approximately two-thirds chemistry and one-third bio-chemistry, would contain faculty offices, lecture rooms and laboratories for both departments, Klabunde said.

The two departments are now spread between Willard, King, Leasure and Burt halls.

Cox said the new building would "relieve space for other departments."

Klabunde said Willard would be renovated and would be used for the education or business departments if a new facility were to be constructed for the chemistry and biochemistry departments.

'Strong beer' drinking age may fall to 19

TOPEKA (AP) — A House panel agreed Monday to introduce a series of bills revising Kansas' liquor laws to lower the legal drinking age for strong beer from 21 to 19, eliminate 3.2 beer sales and permit beer to be sold on Sundays.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee took the action, and once the measures are introduced in the House they will be referred back to committee for hearings and consideration.

Rep. Neal Whitaker, R-Wichita, the committee chairman, said the legal drinking age for liquor and wine would not be changed by the proposals, remaining at 21.

Grocery stores would be allowed to sell strong beer seven days a week under the proposed legislation, Whitaker said, but taverns and liquor stores would remain closed on Sundays.

The drinking age proposal is the second to surface in the House this session, joining one introduced last week which would raise the legal drinking age for 3.2 beer from 18 to 21.

Whitaker said the committee proposal was introduced as "one alternative" to raising the drinking age. A hearing to consider both measures is planned for Feb. 14, he said.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Snow bound

Bill Robson, Manhattan, takes advantage of the snow which fell in the area Sunday and Monday. Robson's 1-year-old son, David, accompanied him as they did some cross country skiing in City Park.

Tribunal to rule on dual candidacy

By BETH BAKER
Staff Writer

The constitutionality of banning a dual candidacy for student body president will be considered during a hearing at 9 tonight in the Union in accordance with a student tribunal decision made Monday night. No specific room for the meeting had been determined.

Two students filed a dual candidacy for the office last week and have since filed an appeal with the student tribunal to have a decision made by the Student Governing Association Elections Committee declared unconstitutional.

"Basically we reviewed the appeal filed and decided to have a hearing about it," Mike Irvin, junior in finance and chancellor

of the tribunal, said. "The tribunal believed that it was in the best interest of Dick and Steve to get their viewpoints."

The five-member tribunal, appointed by the student body president and approved by the senate, reached the decision after reviewing the issue during a closed session for approximately an hour.

Students Dick Bergen, junior in art, and Steve Eller, sophomore in business administration, have filed as dual candidates for the office of student body president. If the tribunal reverses a decision made by the elections committee invalidating the candidacy, the two students could be vying for the presidency for the second year in a row.

LAST YEAR, the two received 191 write-

in votes, 6.4 percent of the votes cast.

The elections committee decided last semester to invalidate any dual candidacies, according to Diane Murphy, chairwoman of the committee. The decision was reviewed Jan. 24 during a discussion of final plans for elections, she said.

By-laws of the University constitution were interpreted by the committee as meaning the student body president office is to be held by one individual, Murphy said.

"In the by-laws of the constitution, there is reference to 'the student' and 'the candidate,'" Murphy explained. "The constitution implies certain things and it is up to the elections committee to interpret it and decide what 'candidate' means."

MURPHY SAID senate bill No. 81829, part 1, section A, defines a candidate for student body president as "an office-seeking individual attempting to gain student support with or without the use of campaign material."

Bergen said he and Eller wanted to appeal the decision because they believe that "if two students want to be president and the students vote for them then they should be able to do it."

"We had already bought an ad when they told us we couldn't run and it kind of rained on our parade," Eller said. "A lot of people wanted us to appeal the decision."

Scott Long, spokesman for Bergen and

(See TRIBUNAL, p. 5)

Trial starts for policeman involved in fatal accident

The trial of Mel Meier, Riley County police officer charged with vehicular homicide, will begin at 9 a.m. today.

Meier, 23, was charged Nov. 16, following an accident involving a Manhattan youth.

The accident, in which Scott Mayfield, 16, was killed, occurred at the intersection of U.S. Highway 24 and Barnes Road.

Meier was allegedly driving his patrol car at speeds in excess of 80 mph without warning lights or a siren, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol report.

Al Singleton, Riley County court administrator, said Judge Jerry Mershon will officiate the jury trial. Assistant Attorney General Frank Diehl will be the prosecuting attorney and Dick Green and David Stutzman, local attorneys, will handle Meier's defense.

Normally, the Riley County Attorney

Robert Socolofsky would prosecute the case, but shortly after the accident, Socolofsky requested the appointment of another prosecutor in a county commission meeting to avoid what he termed "conflict of interest."

"As legal adviser to the Riley County Police Department and prosecutor of the violation of state laws, a situation in which both a civil lawsuit and prosecution may arise, I can't do both," Socolofsky said.

Socolofsky's request was upheld by the attorney general's office.

If convicted, Meier could be sentenced to serve no more than one year of confinement, according to Neil Woerman, spokesman for Attorney General Robert Stephan. He also could be fined up to \$2,500 for the Class A misdemeanor charge, Woerman said.

Motorists may assume cost of driver improvement class

TOPEKA (AP) — A House committee was urged Monday to approve a bill making drivers instead of the state pay for "driver improvement" courses across Kansas.

The statewide program costs the Department of Revenue about \$50,000 a year, and is required for people faced with a potential suspension of their license after getting four nonserious traffic tickets within any 12-month period.

Currently the two-hour driver improvement courses are free, but Rep. Theo Cribbs, D-Wichita, has introduced a bill that would force program participants to pay \$15 for the course.

The House Transportation Committee on Monday considered the measure, but took no action.

Steve Montgomery, a spokesman for the

Division of Motor Vehicles in the Revenue Department, told the committee that the agency supported the bill as a way of cutting its expenses.

If people complete the driving courses, they will not have their driver's license suspended or restricted unless they receive more traffic tickets. The courses generally review Kansas traffic laws and focus on driving safety.

Jack Milligan, a lobbyist for the Kansas Safety Association, also spoke in support of the bill, noting that other states fund similar programs by making drivers pay for the cost of attending the courses.

Proponents of the bill also suggested that private funding of the programs could eventually allow the state to make the driver improvement courses more comprehensive.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD: The application deadline for Mortar Board is Friday. Applications are available in the Student Government Services office in the Union Courtyard. All juniors with a 3.3 GPA or better are eligible.

BUSINESS COUNCIL: Applications for Business Council and Business Ambassador are due at 5 p.m. Friday. Applications are available in Calvin Hall, Room 110.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL: Sign up for the Little American Royal is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Union, Weber Hall, Room 107 or Call Hall lobby.

TODAY

AARTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1 and 2.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT will hold an informational meeting at 4 p.m. for potential finance majors at the Union Big Eight Room.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 326.

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB TRAINING COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 205.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 256.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Justin Hall lounge.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. All sophomore, junior and senior industrial engineer majors are required to attend.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium. Quadrathlon finals are at 8:30 p.m. in Room 107.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

BSU, MECHA, PRSO AND NAISE will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Officers will meet at 8:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. The officers will meet at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

MECHA AND PRSO will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Mills at 2 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Library, Room A.

SPRING WEIGHT CONTROL CLASS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center, Room 19.

MECHA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS

The college of engineering is putting its three week drop policy on hold and will use the ten week period as the final deadline, effective Jan. 27, 1983.

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Upper Level—21 Club
Buy your favorite drink at reg. price,
get All Refills \$1.00 Off (8 to 11)

All Brand of liquor, beer 50¢ off



KSU vs OSU—T.V.
game time 8 p.m.

Briefly

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He said former Special Forces Sgt. Dominic Zappone was captured, and just last week was ransomed for \$17,500 by the group's leader, former Green Beret Lt. Col. James G. "Bo" Gritz, 44, of Los Angeles.

Weather

Sorry, no funny weather today. Chance of snow today with lows in the 20s. Highs should be in the 30s.

J. Riggs west inc.

Every tournament player receives a beautiful Lite Beer Mug. Entry Fee covers both 8-Ball & 9-Ball Tourn. 1st thru 4th qualify for regionals and receive certificate. \$10.00 entry fee. Sign up today.

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Saturday, February 5, 8 p.m.; Sunday, February 6, 2 p.m. matinee



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"Christ Among Us"

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Beginning Feb. 1 or 3

For: Anyone interested in joining or learning more about the beliefs and practices of the Roman Catholic Church.

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Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1983 — Page 4

Beginning July 1, the federal government will refuse financial aid to males between the ages of 18 and 24 who have failed to register for the draft.

The new regulation will require each student to provide proof of his registration, before receiving aid, by showing a letter of confirmation from the Selective Service.

The move by the government to refuse aid to non-registrants is the right one. Any person, whether for religious or conscientious reasons, should be refused the aid they have refused their own country.

However, the government has made a mistake in requiring the student to prove his registration.

As the burden of proof falls onto the prosecution and not on the defendant, it should be the government's job to prove a student is not registered.

As the regulation now stands, a student will have to send a letter to the Selective Service requesting a duplicate copy of his registration. This process will take a minimum of four to six weeks to complete.

Application time for students to apply for financial aid, already delayed a month by the federal government, is dwindling fast and the additional waiting period caused by duplicate registration requests could cause some students to lose needed aid.

The federal government has not anticipated the large number of requests that will be made to the Selective Service. Problems will arise from lack of personnel and lack of funding that the requests will cause, not to mention the "administrative headaches" schools will face involved with providing the Feds with lists of students who can't prove their registration.

It would seem an easier solution to require the schools to provide the Selective Service with a list of potential aid recipients. The Service could then check the lists for non-registrants.

If the federal government does not heed its mistake, many students in need of financial aid to pay for the rising costs of education could be left out in the cold.

Tom Harms
News Editor



Shari Saia

Hey John, you forgot...

What's all the fuss about this severance tax that's winning or losing an election for many political candidates? How come the topic occupies so many news editorials? I don't see anything wrong with the state trying to earn a few extra dollars. And we should all be willing to help out the economy by paying a small tax for every time we sever something.

What's so awful about paying a few pennies for every time we sever a shoelace, for instance. It may get expensive for those little "rug rats" that go through three sets of shoelaces in a month, but the price is none too high if it means economic recovery. Now I know this might seem a bit rough on the kids, but you parents should be willing to accept responsibility for your children and pay the tax.

Just think about all the revenue that could be generated for every time a marriage is severed. Now, I don't know just what the divorce rate is, but I've heard that a divorce costs a mint these days. So, why can't a share of that be donated to the severance tax pot?

Multiple divorces could be prorated in order not to overtax the nomads that roam from spouse to spouse.

THE RESTAURANTS of the nation should generate more revenue than even divorce lawyers or divorcees. All the restaurant managers would have to do is collect a small tax for every time a customer severs a piece of steak, for example.

They ought to double the tax for those who have the nerve to sever barbecued ribs or chicken from the bone with a knife instead of with their God-given teeth. On the other hand, tax exemptions could be made for those who can eat barbecue without getting sauce all over their chins.

Those that cut up spaghetti into one-inch strands, instead of slurping up the danglers, should be taxed three times as much.

What about a tax for every time a check is severed from a checkbook? Most of the time (especially in college towns), checks are written without enough funds to back it up anyway, so why not write them for a few cents more? Just take a look at the bad-check lists that area

merchants scan before cashing your check. Imagine how much revenue would be generated if every person on those lists chipped in a nickel.

Beauticians and barbers sever millions of hairs each day. Of course, it would be outrageous to tax for each hair severed, but a tax of 50 cents a head wouldn't be so bad, would it?

REMEMBER BACK IN JUNIOR HIGH when the big thing was to see how many boyfriends you could get in a week? Why not tack on a small tax for every time a relationship is severed (in excess of three per week).

This procedure may cut down on the number of heartaches that adolescents go through when "puppy love" relationships turn sour. Jane may think twice before breaking up with Jack, because he said "Hello" to Janet, if she knows her weekly allowance will go toward the severance tax.

This form of a severance tax may not only save some heartache for the parties directly involved, but also for the parents who don't know how to deal with Little Susie because she has a new boyfriend every day. (Mother thinks she ought to take Susie to a psychiatrist, and Father thinks Mother ought to take her to Family Planning.)

SOME SAY THE HARDEST TIE to sever is when a child leaves home to make his way into the world. Those that are college bound and looking forward to the trials and tribulations of being a freshman (like how to get home from Aggieville when you're too inebriated to walk) don't need the extra pressures of paying a tax for severing a family tie. After all, they'll need all the money they can get for the weekends to come. But paying the severance tax will take parents' minds off the fact that their daughter will be living in a coed dorm.

There are various other sources of a severance tax: severed fingernails, zippers, buttons, and bra straps, not to mention the number of pool cues severed by bar room brawlers.

What?...A severance tax on gas and oil?...Oh. That's different. Never mind.

Kansas State Collegian

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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Laziness is main cause of unemployment

Editor,

Re: Ken Murphey's Jan. 31 letter to the editor.

High wages are not what's causing unemployment. Laziness is causing unemployment. Could it be because unemployed people think they're too good to work for \$3 or \$3.35 per hour now, because they had a \$5 or \$6 per hour job?

In my hometown, very few places pay the minimum wage to summer and vacation workers. Yet, for some reason, there is still unemployment. Will lowering this wage make a change?

I have two good possibilities for summer work and one definite job. All I did was get off of my rear end and look.

There are a lot of people here and back home dependent upon what they make to live on. I hope you and President Reagan don't expect for those who already have jobs to take a pay cut.

Sure, you may have a safe \$5 or \$6 per hour job lined up. But why don't you and Reagan keep your mouths shut and your hands off what money I will make this summer.

Timothy Thompson
sophomore in pre-design professions

Briefly

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Weather

Sorry, no funny weather today. Chance of snow today with lows in the 20s. Highs should be in the 30s.

Everyone has different standards Tribunal

Editor,

Dr. Ann Bristow and others have an odd definition of rape. This situation is a result of the failure of sex education. Many people do not know what sexual tension, seduction and lovemaking are. To many, advances are the stuff of courtship and seduction, of lovemaking. To others, this is attempted rape. Let's be certain that the standards of the fearful, anxious and sexually-ignorant among us do not become the standard for all.

Scientific studies may have "concluded" that sexual advances are attempted rape, but science isn't the only means of knowing. One may know things from experience, intuition and conscience. One may choose to believe that we live in a biological and physical world. One of the meanings of this is that we all have an evolutionary imperative — a drive for touch, physical involvement and pleasure. This is the reason for our lovemaking. Alternating feelings of dominance and submission need not be feared and should not be confused with unwanted sexual advances. All of us are capable of these feelings.

I agree that many people are fearful of their own, as well as other's, sexual behaviors — sexual advances by either sex

are the beginning of lovemaking. Forced intercourse is violent — surely rape in anyone's book. "Forced into intimacy," I agree, is attempted rape.

Also: I did not say "forced" in my reply to the article. "Forced" is violent. Courtship and dating hopefully involve a lot of talking and discussion about pacing and what is right for each at a particular time. It is not attempted rape when either partner begins seduction.

I have concern for individuals uncomfortable with sexual tension, advances and seduction. They can be helped by reading material, exercises and counseling.

Finally: "I'm so angry" speaks for itself. Dave Holdeman has apparently not heard of a school of thought affirming our identities as our bodies, not just our minds. We are our bodies. It's OK to be attracted and become interested in someone for their physical appearance, their visual interest as well as their thinking. Our bodies have urges for non-violent aggression, sex play and seduction. We can suppress these urges, or discover and develop them to their potential.

John LaShelle
senior in arts and sciences

Men, women responsible for rape

Editor,

I would like several terms referring to rape clarified. The term "unwanted sexual advances" is particularly confusing to me. Is asking a girl out for a date a sexual advance? It is certainly an advance and since I cannot recall asking a guy out, it must be related to sex.

If I ask a girl out and she turns me down, have I committed an "unwanted sexual advance?" If so, I made three "unwanted sexual advances" last week. Men aren't the only ones who make "unwanted sexual advances." I have seen several men at parties try desperately to disengage themselves from aggressive women. Maybe harassment isn't based on sex.

Another thing that annoys me is the line "friendly behavior displayed by women was misperceived by men as seductive and promiscuous." Perhaps friendly behavior by men is misperceived as aggressive and threatening. I must admit that I have misperceived a woman's behavior. I am never sure what my date wants. If she would say what she wanted, or didn't want, I would be happy to oblige.

Rape has been a problem in society for years. I agree that it should be eradicated with all its related problems. We cannot do this by placing the blame on men for all sex problems because of our unawareness of women's desires. Likewise, it is unfair to blame women because of their inability to communicate. Men, women and society must accept the blame equally.

Mark Barb
freshman in engineering

Openness sought

Editor,

Wouldn't it be nice if we lived in a truly liberated society where men and women could speak openly about their interests and desires in companionship or dating situations, rather than having to count on men to "make passes, make advances and attempt seduction."

Judith Penrod Siminoe
assistant instructor in Housing

Legislature may raise drinking age; student input could deter decision

Editor,

Once again, a bill has been introduced into the Kansas Legislature to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21. Although in years past the proposal has never made it out of the committee stage, the odds are that this year will be different.

The traditional opponents of the current drinking law have capitalized on the recent campaign to combat alcohol-related highway fatalities to garner the most support that they have enjoyed in many years.

President Reagan, himself, has urged the states to raise the legal age. The result is that the Legislature is under great pressure to respond to these demands. This is why we must make our opinions felt. Because if we do not exert influence to retain the present law — who will?

I am not saying that students do not care about highway fatalities caused by drunken drivers, or that all K-Staters support the use of alcohol. But a significant majority do enjoy the use of alcohol and the promotion of intelligent and responsible drinking is the

answer to drunken driving, not rescinding the privilege of the young adults of Kansas to drink.

If you think that this issue is important to you, then let your representative know how you feel. Direct voter input will do more good than all the lobbying Associated Students of Kansas could ever do.

If you sit back and expect others to work for you or assume that the legislators will consider your interest without hearing directly from you, then you may be unpleasantly surprised this spring and the vibrant Aggieville bar scene will be only a memory when you return to school next fall.

Steve Bellis
junior in history

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(Continued from p. 1)

Eller, said, "We believe that Dick and Steve have a right to run as a co-candidate based on precedent set last year, based on several clauses in the Kansas State student government constitution, and based on common legal usage of groups." Long, senior in journalism mass communications, helped Bergen and Eller prepare their appeal to the student tribunal.

Long said that many times a group is considered for legal and technical purposes to be an individual within the federal and state legal system.

We believe the students of K-State have the right to decide for themselves whether they want Dick and Steve as their student body president," Long said.

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James F. Stilwell
Chairman UAB

I am supporting Larry as a candidate for student body president because his qualities as a leader and as a listener make him uniquely qualified.

Stan Buscher
President of Alpha Tau Alpha

When he was student body president at Prairie View High School he took the job very seriously. Larry set definite goals for his administration, and under his outstanding leadership, Student Council achieved those goals.

Carla Sallee
Junior in Finance

I can assure you that if elected, Larry will be an outstanding leader, dedicated to the interests of the Student body.

Paul Rickabaugh
Senior, Ag-Ed

Paid for by the committee to elect Bigelow

International lecture results in brawl

By SEAN REILLY
Collegian Reporter

Security and Traffic was called to the International Student Center Saturday to break up a fight between 150 Iraqi and Iranian students, which ended with some students suffering cuts and bruises.

The Moslem Student Association, a pro-Khomeini group, reserved a room at the center for a lecture concerning the present regime of Iraq, according to Allan Brettell, adviser for the International Student Center.

The Moslem Student Association reserved the room for a non-recognized University group calling itself the Islamic Organization for Iraqi Students. An Iranian spokesman for the Moslem Association said the group reserved the room because the Islamic group believed it could not.

University policy requires a group to be registered with the Student Governing

Association office before using University facilities.

"Our groups have similar political and religious beliefs. The Islamic group felt their hands were tied," the spokesman for the Moslem Student Association said.

According to the spokesman, the Islamic group wanted to keep its identity hidden from agents that report back to the Iraqi government.

"The agents report the activities to the government which can in turn hurt their families (in their home country). This is the reason they didn't register on campus. This does not mean they do not exist."

The spokesman said his group only reserved the room for the Islamic group and had nothing else to do with the meeting.

"It seems those people trying to disturb, trying to create violence were really organized. This has been the case all over the U.S.," he said.

The spokesman said the Islamic groups have been having these meetings all over the country.

"Those people have been disturbing meetings everywhere. They seem to be really organized. Whether it's the embassy or someone else I don't know."

Amer Al-Ani, graduate in engineering and an Iraqi student attending the meeting disagreed.

"The Iranians from Manhattan organized the meeting and brought a speaker from I don't know where. Along with them they brought about 80 Iranian supporters."

Karim Al-Khafagi, an anti-Iraqi government advocate from Massachusetts, was brought in to speak on the present Iraqi government.

Al-Ani said the only reason they would bring that many people is that they were ready to start a fight. Al-Ani also said the people had "sticks and bats."

Al-Ani said the fight began when Iraqi students started objecting to what the speaker was saying.

"Some of the Iranians that they had brought along, who were not from Manhattan, the people that were supposedly taking security measures, started grabbing those people so they could throw them out," he said.

Other incidents, such as shouts of "Down with Khomeini," ensued and an Iraqi student was picked up by the Iranians, Al-Ani said.

Al-Ani said this sparked the violence. This was followed by tables and chairs being knocked around, according to Al-Ani.

"The center was not damaged," Brettell said. "The Moslem Student Association will not be permitted to use the center in the future."



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SGA ALLOCATIONS

All budget requests for 1982-83 student activity fee allocations are due at 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11, in the SGS office. Don't forget to provide 12 copies.

Applications for Finance Committee student-at-large positions are also available in the SGS office and due at 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11.




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On-Campus Interviewing

TUES. FEB. 15 1983

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Low income students may receive assistance to meet heating costs

The Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP), administered by the Kansas Department of Social Rehabilitation Services (SRS), is offering assistance to low-income households to help meet heating costs. Students who receive PELL grants or national assistance loans are eligible.

Students must list their sources of income, their gross income from the last six months prior to the month in which they apply and all members of the household on the application. Melanie Brockington, program director, said.

"If students file within the guidelines, they will receive full benefits," Brockington

said. "A student could get \$58 and up."

Students must have verification of income from parents and employers and loan and grant statements, she said.

The amount of assistance received depends on the type of house the student lives in, the type of fuel used for heating and the student's income, she said.

"Benefits for a single house generally run more, but it all depends on whether the house is attached or detached," Brockington said. "Detached might run slightly higher."

According to Brockington, a detached house is a single-unit dwelling and an at-

tached house is a multi-unit house or apartment building.

"Generally, gas costs are lower, so benefits will be lower. However, there are instances where this is wrong," she said.

"For example, a gas-heated, detached house will receive higher benefits than propane attached housing."

Even if the heating bill is included in the cost of the rent, students can still be eligible for LIEAP, according to Brockington.

The SRS office is located at 312 Humboldt St.

Carlin signs bills for state budget

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin signed into law Monday a package of four bills making up the final part of his emergency program to patch the state's treasury and prevent a \$60 million deficit at the end of the year.

Each of the bills signed Monday will take effect on Thursday with the publication of the state register.

Two of the measures will accelerate collections of state income and sales taxes to inject an additional \$109 million into the treasury this fiscal year, another delays \$8.3 million in state aid payments to cities and counties, and the fourth will lock in \$55 million in state budget cuts already made by Carlin.

Carlin contends that his three-part program to speed up tax collections, delay aid payments and cut governmental spending will prevent a deficit this year and add enough new revenue to the state's bank account to close out the year on June 30 with an \$80 million balance.

The emergency fix-it package was developed by the governor after it became apparent that Kansas government faced a certain deficit without corrective action. Because of the poor economy, state tax revenues have fallen far short of estimates made last year when the Legislature set the fiscal year 1983 budget.

Lafene offers wide variety of diets

Nutrition and dietary services at Lafene Student Health Center are not just centered around those who need a better balanced diet and less of the high-calorie foods. It's a program that provides an array of solutions to those with needs, according to Martha Ann Olson, a registered dietitian and director of food service at Lafene.

Olson said Lafene has a special diet table for students with medical problems requiring special needs, preparation and management, and individual dietary and nutritional counseling.

Students who use the services most fre-

quently, Olson said, are those with severe food allergies. Occasionally, a new diabetic, a student who is severely overweight or a student who needs to gain weight seeks help.

Olson said the special diet table is a full-time service and students with the need may eat at Lafene on a daily basis. Before a student can use the service, he must be referred by a physician and complete a K-State Medical History Form. Meals are prepared in Lafene's dietary kitchen, Olson said.

Who is eligible for services?

Olson said any student who pays the health fee is eligible for all services of the

center. This is included in tuition fees. Faculty and staff are not eligible for the service.

Any spouse may be eligible for all services only when the supplemental spouse health fee has been paid. Minimal charges are applied to certain services and procedures, Olson said.

Olson, as head of the department, also counsels students.

"I see 15 to 20 students a week and the schedule is always full, so we know that a lot of students are making use of our services."



Off-campus Student Association K.S.U. Meeting

Feb. 1, 7:00 p.m.
Rm. 207 Union

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'Vendo' vandals might cost students

By RHONDA WESSEL
Collegian Reporter

Vandalism to University vending machines could bring about higher priced "munchies" for everyone.

"(Vandalism) can add to the cost of a product because I have to make up the difference somewhere," Bill Wisdom, manager of Union Concessions, said. "I have to contribute a certain proportion to the Union operating revenue."

"We are not funded by the state in any way, shape or form. So we have to be self-supportive. If we are not self-supporting, we have to go to the students with higher prices," Wisdom said.

A coin case and cash valued at \$400 was stolen from a Moore Hall vending machine Jan. 23, when the machine was broken into with a pry bar, Wisdom said.

He said the perpetrators could be prosecuted if caught.

"There is always the possibility that a hall resident had nothing to do with it and someone who doesn't live in the building did it," Wisdom said.

Van Zile Hall has also had several incidents of vending machine vandalism this school year, he said. Machines have been shaken and hangers used in trying to get food out. Wisdom said these incidents are called "nuisance-type vandalism" and people caught in the act will be prosecuted.

He said his office prefers to work with residence halls in trying to prevent such occurrences.

"THE STAFF CAN help us out by having floor meetings and asking the residents to respect the services that we provide. Because of this, we have had several people return money they have found in broken vending machines. It's really quite surprising," Wisdom said.

Judith Siminoe, director of Moore Hall, said she wants Union Concessions to prosecute any vandals caught.

"We will write up incident reports on the individuals that we catch vandalizing the machines and send those to the hall judicial board. We would like for the Union Concessions to prosecute because it is theft and vandalism."

"It's hard to get people to report these incidents because it usually happens in the early morning hours when there are only one or two people around the TV area, so the vandal could easily know who reported the incident," Siminoe said. "Also, it takes a pretty big person to move those machines so it is hard to get a resident to report something when they are afraid of those who did it because of their size."

VENDING MACHINES that are repeatedly damaged may be removed, but Union

Concessions doesn't like to do it because of the costs involved, Wisdom said.


Vending machines in McCain Auditorium have been overturned twice this year, but according to Wisdom, these are normal and expected occurrences.

"That's just horseplay and something we have to put up with in the vending business," Wisdom said. "Students do it in fun, but they usually don't realize that they're committing a crime."

"All in all, K-State students cause less damage to vending machines than students at other universities," Wisdom said. "Basically we're in great shape except for a few incidents which will cost all those using the machines."

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FORMULA II PROGRAM AGENDA
February 12, 1983

FEBRUARY 12, 1983
K - STATE UNION

- | | | | |
|-----------|--|------|--|
| 7:30 a.m. | REGISTRATION—K-State Union, second floor | 1:30 | WORKSHOP—Big 8 room— <i>Women in Management</i> : How to be successful in management, FOR WOMEN ONLY. Ann Morris. (KSU Management Dept.). |
| 8:00 | WELCOME ADDRESS—Big 8 room—National First Vice-President of SWE, Mrs. Barbara Wollmershauser | | WORKSHOP—Room 207— <i>So Your Boss is a Woman</i> : working with professional women, FOR MEN ONLY. Pat Bosco. (KSU Assistant Dean of Students), Moderator. |
| 8:45 | WORKSHOP—Room 206— <i>Super Woman</i> : Managing career, family, and personal affairs, Susan Scott Angle (KSU Counseling Center), Moderator. | 2:30 | WORKSHOP—Room 213— <i>Speech Power</i> : How to improve professional presentations, Lloyd Henderson. (Toastmasters International). |
| | WORKSHOP—Room 207— <i>Women and the Law</i> : Legal information for professional women, Dorothy Thompson, Attorney (KSU Director of Affirmative Action). | | WORKSHOP—Big 8 room— <i>Business Travel</i> : Organizing & succeeding at business travel, (TWA Corporate Speakers Bureau). |
| 9:45 | WORKSHOP—Room 207— <i>Women & Finance</i> : Getting credit is only the first step, Bonnie Nespor. (former 1st National Bank Vice President). | 3:30 | WORKSHOP—Room 207— <i>Time Management</i> : Techniques and tools for time management, Naomi Lynn. (Political Science Department Head, KSU). |
| | WORKSHOP—Room 206— <i>Professional Realities</i> : Transition from school to industry, Jane Knoche. (Corps of Engineers). | | WORKSHOP—Room 206— <i>Your Salary is not Enough</i> : Benefits and bonuses, Salle Hopkins. (President of Salle Hopkins & Assoc.). |
| 10:45 | WORKSHOP—Big 8 room— <i>Projecting a Professional Image</i> : Wardrobe & Etiquette, Cynthia Royce-Lartigue. (SWE Seminar Coordinator). | 4:30 | *BREAK |
| 11:45 | LUNCHEON—Flint Hills Room—Investment Dressing Fashion Show. | 5:30 | DINNER—Main Ball Room |
| 12:45 | *BREAK | 6:00 | CLOSING REMARKS—KES Executive Vice-President Mr. William Henry |

* Industry Representatives available during break periods
** Afternoon sessions are open to men.

FORMULA II REGISTRATION FORM February 12, 1983

NAME _____ UNIVERSITY/MAJOR _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY/STATE/ZIP _____
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YES, I WILL BE ATTENDING THE 'FORMULA II' SEMINAR!
_____ \$12.00 is enclosed for SWE member — full day
_____ \$15.00 is enclosed for non-member — full day
_____ \$ 6.00 is enclosed for afternoon participation only and includes dinner
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* Make checks payable to: Society of Women Engineers

—Professional Development Seminar for Career-Minded Women and Men—

Commissioners to consider flying club's proposed lease

A lease that would provide clubroom space to the K-State Flying Club is up for approval at the Manhattan City Commission meeting tonight.

The K-State Flying Club has arranged a lease with the Manhattan Municipal Airport for club space, according to John Devore, graduate in engineering and president of the club.

The proposed lease has been reviewed by the Airport Advisory Board and is recommended for approval by the city commission.

The club has had an informal arrangement with the airport in the past, doing odd jobs in return for club space, he said.

Devore said, however, the club needed to enter into a formal arrangement in order to secure a permanent place to store the club's flight records and equipment.

A clubhouse would be more convenient for the members, he said.

City commissioners will also consider a request from several residents along Thackery Street and Montgomery Drive.

They are asking the city to establish a parking zone similar to those in effect around the University. The zone would limit parking for non-residents of the area.

Jerry Petty, city engineer, said the parking restrictions in other areas surrounding K-State have received few complaints.

"The only complaint we hear is about misuse of guest permits," he said.

Petty said residents have complained that guest permits are misused at times by other residents in the area.

The commissioners will also consider the supplemental agreement with Forest City Rental Properties Corporation concerning downtown redevelopment.

Forest City, the primary developer of the downtown mall project, is requesting the supplemental agreement because the existing memorandum of agreement expires Feb. 3.

An extension is needed to continue the relationship between Forest City and Manhattan, Vice President Mel Roebuck, said at the Jan. 18 city commission meeting.

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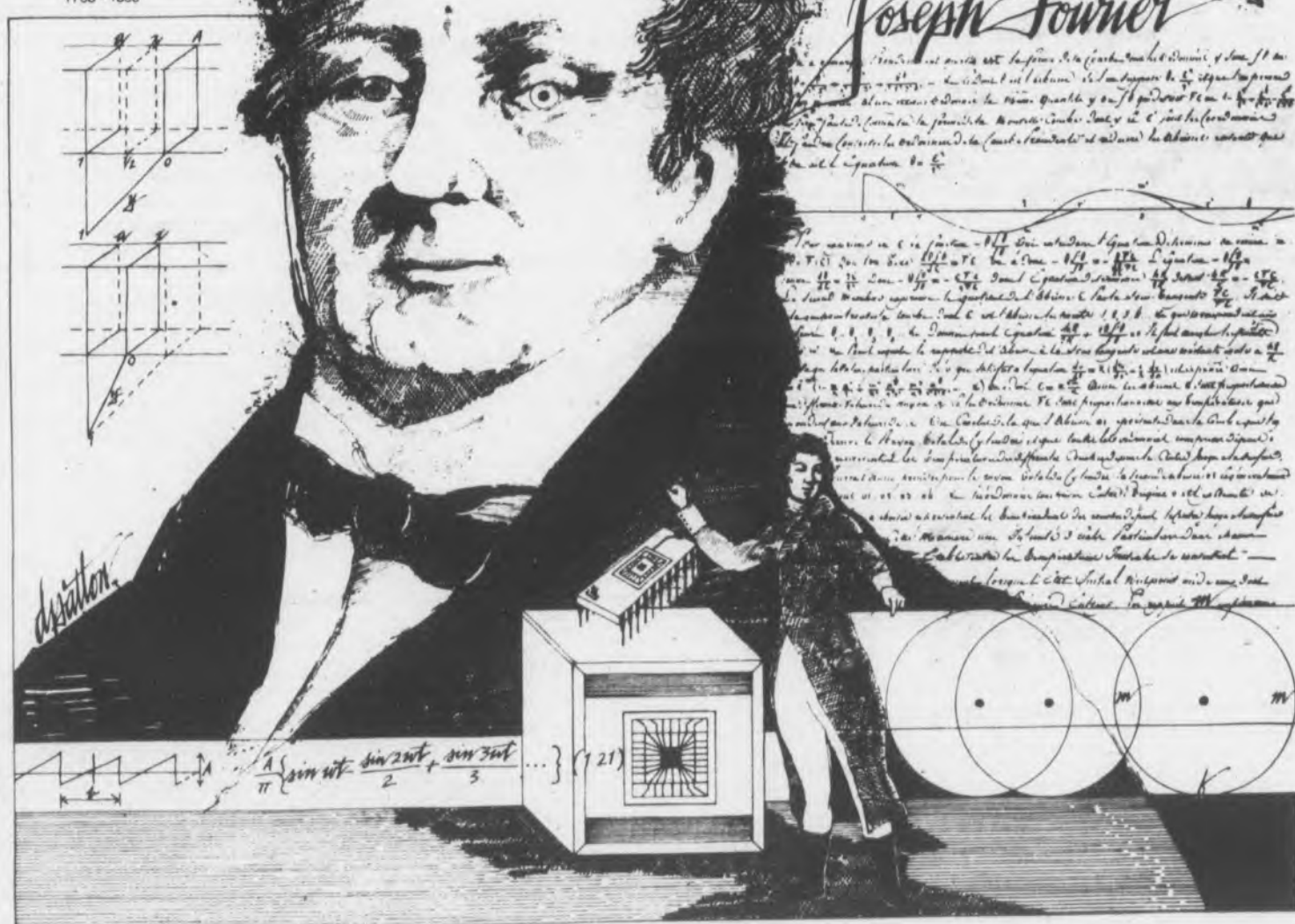
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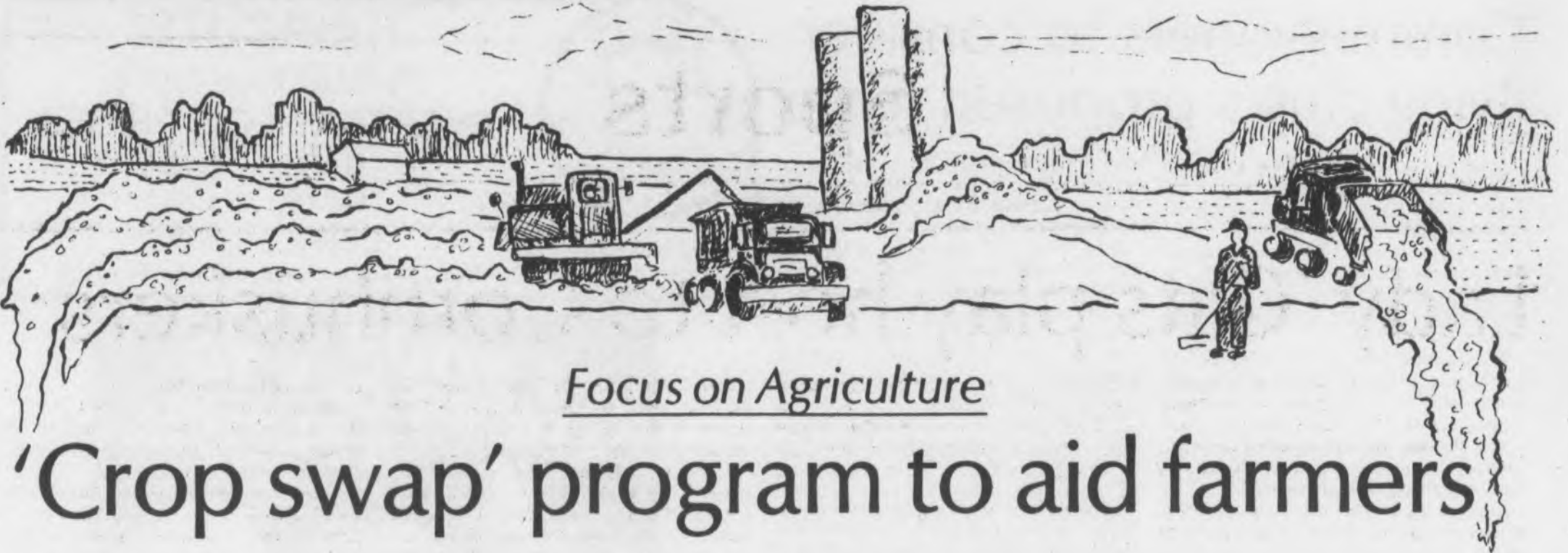
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Our Greenville Division will be on campus interviewing February 4



Focus on Agriculture

'Crop swap' program to aid farmers

"For 1974, we have already announced that there will be no acreage set aside. We have urged farmers to produce fully. That means nearly every harvestable acre will be in production."

—Earl Butz, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture
Aug. 8, 1973

Ten years and 2.34 billion bushels of federal grain reserves later, the words of Earl Butz contrast ironically with Washington's latest attempt to solve the problem of an abundant grain reserve supply and low commodity prices.

"In the early 1970s, there was a philosophy among farmers that agriculture would have difficulty meeting world export demands," said Orlen Grunewald, assistant professor of agricultural economics and marketing specialist.

"A weak American dollar made U.S. commodities relatively cheap on the world market. The Russians began buying grain in 1972 and 1973 and prices increased dramatically," he said.

In the 1980s, however, the dollar strengthened abroad and U.S. exports were cut. Average yearly wheat prices fell from \$4.09 in 1974 to \$3.47 in 1983, Grunewald said.

PRESIDENT REAGAN and the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced the payment-in-kind program (PIK) Jan. 11 as a way to cut production and reduce grain reserves without increasing the load on the federal treasury.

The PIK, also known as the "crop swap," is an offer to producers to set aside or idle 10 to 30 percent of their acres of wheat and feed grains in exchange for surplus grain from government stocks or farmer-held reserves.

The PIK program supplements the reduced acreage program (RAP), announced last fall, which allows farmers to idle 20 percent of their acres in return for cash payments.

Under the PIK program, grain payments to farmers will be based on an average of the county-proven yield, the farm yield amounts on record at the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services offices.

FARMERS WILL RECEIVE 95 percent of the county-proven yield of wheat and 80 percent of the county-proven yield of corn and sorghum.

Wheat levels were set higher because winter wheat growers have already incurred planting costs.

With the addition of the PIK program, farmers have four production options to consider until the March 11 sign-up deadline, according to Dennis Daniels, Riley County ASCS director. Farmers can choose to:

- sign up for the RAP program to reduce the number of acres in production by 20 percent;
- increase the amount of land idled by 10 to 30 percent under the PIK program;
- submit a bid to the ASCS office expressing the percentage of program yield they would accept to reduce their acreage crop to zero;

—or forgo participation in any program. The total amount of land idled in each county cannot exceed 50 percent of the acres in production last year.

"From the producer's standpoint, feasibility of the program rests on if they can receive any value from the diverted acres of PIK compliance," said Don Pretzer, associate professor of agricultural economics and farm management specialist.

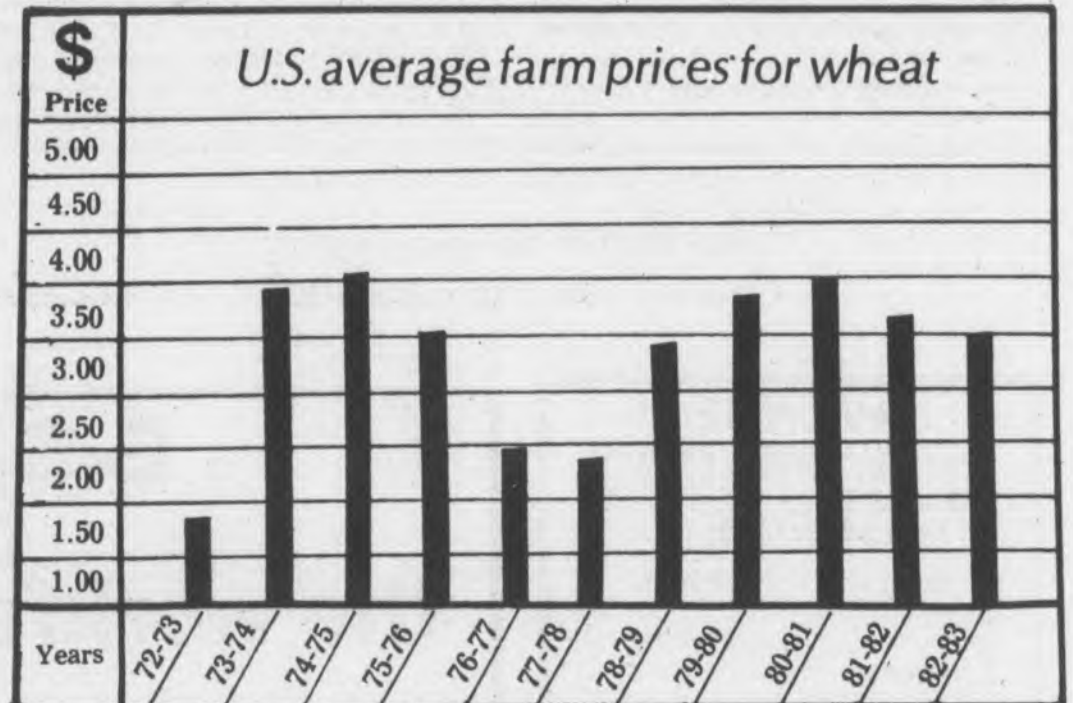
COUNTY ASCS OFFICES have worksheets available to help individual farmers evaluate their situations, Pretzer said. Even with maximum participation, production levels will not be cut by 50 percent because the producer will idle his poorer ground first, he said.

"We need efforts to control supply and have to make some inroads on reducing our surpluses. But it is not going to be the savior of mankind," Pretzer added.

Farmers are expressing interest in the PIK program, according to Daniels.

"They consider it the best option they've had in years to get them out of the economic doldrums," he said.

Terry Henry, commodities broker with Heinhold Commodities, has about 100 acres near Randolph already in the RAP program. He plans to sign up for the PIK program, although he is not sure "to what degree."



"I think it (PIK) will be beneficial to commodities prices in the long run. We won't see a major effect until 1984. The success of the program depends on the amount of participation.

"We'll have lower supplies this fall from this year's crop, so released bushels will add to a smaller base," Henry said.

IN ORDER TO PREVENT farmers from immediately selling the payment grain they receive, the government will provide the storage costs for wheat, corn and sorghum for up to five months.

The possibility of a glut of released grain on the market resulting in depressed market prices has some farmers worried.

"One variable I believe has to be considered is the value of PIK bushels between the time they are released and the five months the CCC (Commodities Credit Corporation) will pay the 26.5 cents per bushel per year to store it. It's only logical that farmers will need to take it into consideration," Daniels said.

The president of the National Farmers Union, George Stone, warned farmers in a Jan. 22 speech that the PIK, by throwing vast quantities of cheap feed into an already demoralized market, could push cattle and hog producers over the brink.

TO WORK SUCCESSFULLY to improve the farm situation, the PIK program would have to be accompanied by an increase in price support levels to offset the damage likely to be done by releasing the CCC or reserve stocks, Stone said.

"There are no price provisions in it (PIK) by the Reagan administration," said Bob Martin, communications coordinator for the Kansas Farmers Union.

"With net farm income having declined three years in a row, our question is always, 'Does it return a price to the producer?'" Martin said.

Grunewald said he believes the PIK program will be supportive of grain prices in the long run.

However, because winter wheat farmers have already sunk most of the costs of production into the ground, the program was announced too late to significantly affect winter wheat prices, Grunewald said.

SPRING WHEAT AND CORN prices will be supported by the PIK program, he said. Grunewald estimates that 70 to 80 percent of corn producers will participate in the PIK program.

"Prices are established by world supply and demand," Grunewald said. "Farmers cannot cut back on production by themselves and continue to survive. They look at the government to help them work through a system with other farmers in a program to cut back to help prices."

Darrell Holiday, graduate in agricultural economics, said he believes the PIK program is a "step in the right direction."

"The PIK is a good program, but there are a lot of other things that make a good price. Until we get good exports, we're beating out heads against a wall," he said.

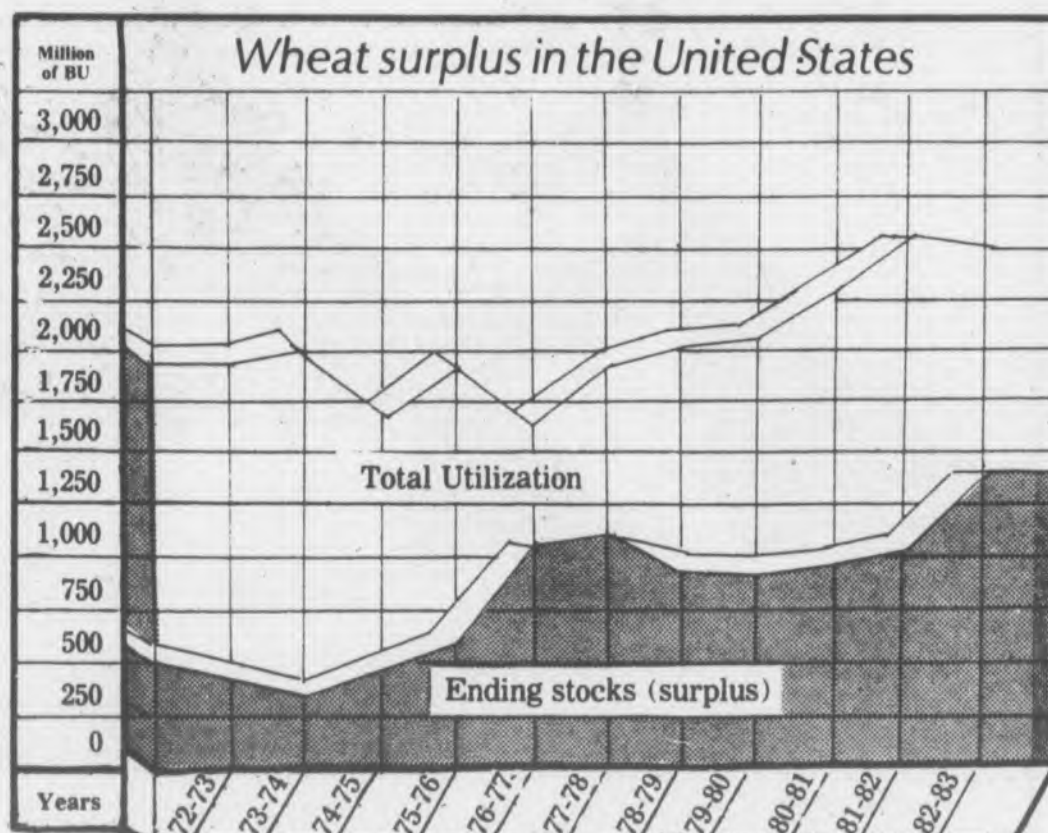
Story by Cathy Karlin

Graphics by
Cassandra Cadwallader

Total utilization is the total consumption of grain in the United States plus total exports.

Ending stock, or surplus, is the amount of grain produced and in storage minus the amount of grain used for the year.

Figures calculated by the K-State Department of Agricultural Economics.



Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1983 — Page 11

Lady 'Cats play host to Cornhuskers

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

After last week's victory over the University of Kansas, the 10th-ranked Lady 'Cats will return to action tonight, shooting to keep their unblemished conference record intact as they host the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a 7:30 matchup in Ahearn Field House.

The Lady 'Cats, winners of five straight Big Eight games, will put their league-leading 14-3 record on the line against a quick-shooting Nebraska squad.

The Lady Cornhuskers are no strangers to the 'Cats. K-State and Nebraska have met 16 times, with the Lady 'Cats prevailing in the series by a comfortable 15-1 margin.

K-State's Jan. 18 meeting with the Cornhuskers turned out to be a run-and-gun affair, with the Lady 'Cats winning in overtime 104-103. Led by junior forward Barbara Gilmore with 26 points, the Wildcats finished the contest with four players in double figures. Nebraska, led by Crystal Coleman's 25 points, had five players in double figures.

K-State had a nine-point halftime advantage and led by 16 points with 6:20 remaining in the game. However, the Cornhuskers came storming back to outscore the 'Cats, 26-10, to tie the game at 96-96 at the end of regulation time. The 'Cats hit a record 71 percent from the field, compared to the Cornhusker's 51 percent.

Nebraska leads the Big Eight conference in scoring, averaging 86.4 points an outing. Sophomore forward Debra Powell leads the Lady Cornhuskers with an 18.4-point scoring average, fourth best in the conference. She is also tied with K-State's Priscilla Gary as the scoring leader in conference games with a 21.3 point average.

So far, the Lady 'Cats have provided their fans a lot of excitement in the conference games, keeping it close until the final

buzzer. Fortunately, the Wildcats' depth has paid off. Gary continues to lead Wildcat scorers with a 19.5-point scoring average, second best in the conference.

Angie Bonner, last week's conference player-of-the-week, is next in line with a 15.6 average. Bonner, who racked up a season high 17 rebounds against Iowa State, leads the Big Eight in rebounds with an 11.4 average.

According to Coach Lynn Hickey, the contest against the Lady Cornhuskers is expected to be just like the 'Cats' previous matchup with Nebraska.

"They played us very, very tough at Lincoln and we are anticipating the same fast pace again," Hickey said. "Our goal this time is to work hard at getting the ball down the floor against the press and to be able to

control the tempo of the game."

One of the bright spots for the Lady 'Cats this season has been the play of the freshmen. They have accounted for almost 30 points per game.

"The freshmen have been doing very well," Hickey said. "In fact, they got us back into the game against Kansas, but they are still making some errors which we need to work on."

Hickey said she is happy with her team's performance at this point in the season.

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for Collegian Spring Election Campaign
Issue. Union 203

Monday, Jan. 31 or Tues., Feb. 1
7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

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until 8:30
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4:00

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FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

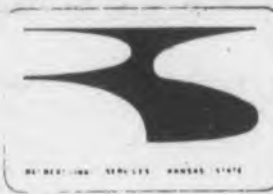
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REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES

FEBRUARY 1983

CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
CODES REC COMPLEX RC POOLS P RHYTHMIC AEROBICS RA JAZZ EXERCISE JE JANE FONDA JF AQUA FITNESS AF		1 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:30-7:30pm AF 12:45-1:30pm LIFELINE SWIM CHALLENGE BEGINS	2 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JF 4:20-5:30pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm AF 7:30-8:30pm	3 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JF 4:20-5:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:30-7:30pm AF 12:45-1:30pm	4 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm IM DEADLINE: WRISTWRESTLING	5 RC 10am-10pm P 1-5, 7-10pm
6 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5, 7-10pm	7 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JF 4:20-5:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm AF 7:30-8:30pm	8 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:30-7:30pm AF 12:45-1:30pm	9 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm Closed for BB game JF 4:20-5:30pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm AF Cancelled	10 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JF 4:20-5:30pm JE Cancelled RA Cancelled AF 12:45-1:30pm WRISTWRESTLING MEET	11 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm IM DEADLINE: POWERLIFTING	12 RC 10am-10pm P 1-5, 7-10pm
13 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5, 7-10pm	14 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JF 4:20-5:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm AF 7:30-8:30pm	15 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:30-7:30pm AF 12:45-1:30pm	16 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm Closed for BB game JF 4:20-5:30pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm AF Cancelled	17 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JF 4:20-5:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:30-7:30pm AF 12:45-1:30pm POWERLIFTING MEET AT 7:30	18 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm	19 RC 10am-10pm P 1-5, 7-10pm SLAM-DUNK CONTEST 4:30 pm
20 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5, 7-10pm	21 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30-12:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JF 4:20-5:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:45-7:45pm Noon-1pm AF 7:30-8:30pm	22 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:30-7:30pm AF 12:45-1:30pm	23 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm Closed for BB game JF 4:20-5:30pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm AF Cancelled	24 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JF 4:20-5:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:30-7:30pm AF 12:45-1:30pm	25 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm	26 RC 10am-10pm P 1-5, 7-10pm
27 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5, 7-10pm	28 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30-12:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JF 4:20-5:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm AF 7:30-8:30pm LIFELINE POINTS DUE	NOTICE WASHBURN COMPLEX OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER IS CLOSED UNTIL SPRING--EQUIPMENT MAY BE RESERVED THROUGH THE REC SERVICES OFFICE BY CALLING 532-6980.			Phone Numbers HH/BB Reservations & Checkout 532-6951 Rec-Check 532-6000 Rec Services Office 532-6980	

FITNESS SESSIONS

RHYTHMIC AEROBICS

MWF 6:45-7:45 a.m.

MTTh 6:30-7:30 p.m.

JAZZ EXERCISE

MTTh 5:30-6:30 p.m.

JANE FONDA

MTTh 4:20-5:20 p.m.

AQUA FITNESS

TTh 12:45-1:30 p.m.

MW 7:30-8:30 p.m.



INTRAMURALS POWER LIFTING MEET

Competition will take place February 17, Thursday at the Rec Complex. Deadline for entry is

February 11, Friday.

3 LIFTS WILL BE USED

1. BENCH PRESS

2. SQUAT LIFT

3. DEAD LIFT

5 Weight classes for Men

&

4 Weight classes for Women

COURT A SPORT

A Slam-Dunk Contest will be held on Saturday, February 19, beginning at 4:30 p.m. The event will be held in the Small Gym of the Rec Complex.

Entry forms are available at the Rec Complex and are due in the Rec Services office by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 17.

WRIST WRESTLING COMPETITION

This event will be co-sponsored by the Kansas Wristwrestling Association State Director, Floyd Griffith will be the tournament official.



FIRST TIME FOR INTRAMURAL POINTS!!

Weight classes for MEN & WOMEN

DATE: February 10

DEADLINE DATE: February 4

For more information come by Recreational Services, Rec Complex or call 532-6980.

Wildcats to take on OSU Cowboys

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Sports Editor

K-State's upcoming schedule and Oklahoma State's past schedule look much alike. OSU took on the University of Missouri at Columbia, the University of Kansas at home, the University of Oklahoma at Norman and Iowa State University in Ames in the past two weeks. They came out of it 1-3, with KU the only team they managed to defeat.

K-State just beat KU at home and face OSU at Stillwater, MU at Columbia, Oklahoma at home and ISU in Ames in the next two weeks. The Oklahoma State contest is slated for tonight in OSU's Gallagher Hall.

OSU, ranked 20th in the country before their loss to Iowa State Jan. 29, must be relieved to finally be back home. The Cowboys are 8-0 at home this season, and 13-4 overall with a 1-3 conference record.

The Wildcats are 3-1 in the league, 11-6

overall. The OSU game will be the 'Cats' second conference road game this season. They lost their first to Nebraska, 59-43.

The contest will be one of the tougher tests of K-State's defense this season. The 'Cats own a third-place national ranking in scoring defense, allowing 52.8 points per game. The Cowboys, on the other hand, lead the nation in field goal percentage, shooting .564 from the floor.

Age will be one advantage OSU has over the Wildcats. The Cowboys have three seniors, a junior and a sophomore on their starting lineup. That experience has helped the team a great deal when it comes to putting points on the board.

Four OSU starters are scoring in double figures. Senior center Leroy Combs leads the pack, averaging 16.4 points per game. The other two starting seniors, Lorenza Andrews (forward) and Matt Clark (guard) are averaging 14.8 and 14.1 respectively. Junior forward Raymond Crenshaw is tally-

ing 13.1 points per game.

The loss of sophomore forward Joe Atkinson has not hindered OSU greatly. Atkinson, before sustaining a broken wrist in the fourth game of the season, was averaging 12.8 points, 9.3 rebounds and five blocked shots per game.

Coach Jack Hartman, even with a 10-2 record playing in Stillwater, is far from feeling snug and secure about playing the Cowboys. OSU won both games last year, 56-53 in Stillwater and 72-62 in Manhattan.

"From the outset, I've said that Oklahoma State has been deserving of national attention," Hartman said. "They've done nothing this season to make me believe otherwise."

"They have unbelievable quickness," he added. "Every player on their team can get up and down the court, and that really concerns me."

That quickness shows when it comes to defensive play. OSU had a total of 115 steals

in the first 15 games this season. Clark tops the list with 31, Andrews has 24, Crenshaw has grabbed 23 and Combs has taken 18.

The talent on the OSU team has been overlooked in the past, according to Hartman.

"I think they have one of the most underrated centers in the nation in Leroy Combs. He's an unusual talent," Hartman said. "So is Matt Clark. He's one of the outstanding players in college basketball today."

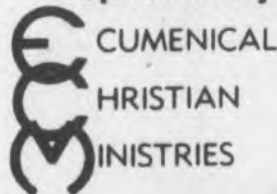
The game will be televised by KSHB Channel 41 out of Kansas City. The tipoff is set for 8:00 p.m.

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HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co.'s. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 6512nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT. 59901. (85-101)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors—men and women. Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, waterfront (WSI), sailing, skiing, small crafts, all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, computer, R.N., generals. Women write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. Men write: Bob Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561. (91)

DATA ENTRY—Clerk Typist. Major Manhattan firm has an immediate opening on a part-time basis; Monday through Friday—afternoons, for a person possessing good clerical, typing and dictaphone skills. Position also requires accuracy in detailed work as well as experience in interactive CRT data entry programs. Send resume with work history promptly to P.O. Box 703, Manhattan, KS 66502. (91-94)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C., Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-121)

COMBINE AND Tractor Operator for summer. Salary commensurate with experience. Room and board included. 776-2314, ask for Mark. (90-94)

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert, Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with skills and experience in activities. Sign up at the Career Placement Center for interview on campus February 7th and 8th. (90-96)

NOTICES

HELP US make room for the new yearbooks; come pick up last year's (81-82) Royal Purple (the one with the wildcat on the cover) in Kedzie 103 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. We have purchase records but bring an ID. (89-93)

WANTED

PART TIME housekeeper, one or two days per week. Call 537-8488 after 6:00 p.m. (89-92)

LADIES SKI pants, size 10. Phone 539-7229 after 4:00 p.m. (90-92)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771f)

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TERM PAPERS and class papers professionally typed. Word Processing Services. 537-2810. (90-94)

TYPING—\$75 per page for over 10 pages, \$1 per page for 1-10 pages. Call 776-1195 after 5:00 p.m. (91-94)

FANTASY GRAMS—Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (91-94)

FOUND

THREE CALCULATORS and two textbooks turned into rm. 117, Weber Hall. Can identify and claim in Weber Hall, room 117. (89-91)

LADIES WATCH in front of North Campus Courts. Identify and claim, 537-2328. (89-91)

WOMAN'S TIMEX watch found in West Stadium Parking Lot. Call 537-7460 to identify. (90-92)

LADIES WATCH found east of Ahearn, January 13th. Call 539-2083 to identify and claim. (90-92)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE vs. Missouri bus trip, \$32. For more information or reservations call 1-913-349-2221 (Sharon). (86-94)

WANTED TO buy. Rock albums, cassettes and concert memorabilia in good condition. Bring to Pastime, 714 North 3rd or call 539-2164 after 5:00 p.m. (82-91)

KANSANS AGAINST Raising the Drinking Age (K.A.R.D.) will have a petition available for signatures in the Union today at table 7. (91)

ATTENTION

TO MAKE your banquet or party extra special—add a touch of magic with a generous sprinkling of comedy! The Comedy Magic of Rex Getz—776-0846. (85-110)

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 pp/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

JULIE KRASNE, Brad Lechtenberger, Debbie Levendofsky, Patrick Oppy, Gina Teri Pacumbaba, Donna Persigehl, Jeff Regehr, Mary Saysoff come to Kedzie 103 and pick up your 81-82 Royal Purple yearbook. (89-91)

TWO-THREE responsible senior girls are interested in house sitting for faculty/staff member who will be on sabbatical from August 83-May 84. Terms negotiable. Contact ASAP. Call Lisa at 539-7606. (91-92)

PERSONAL

PIKE KENT—I sure am glad you can talk again! Congrats on your activation. Looking forward to Wednesday. (91)

SARGE—HOWS things at your end of the swamp? Call me, you loser! —Traeg. (91)

MIKE GIBSON—Whatever you do—do all for the glory of God! I Cor. 10:31. I'm behind you for Student Body President. Love, Linda. (91)

DAZED—THROUGH boiled eggs on Pikes Peak, quarters for the phone, nighttime movies on TV, and teasing Joe and John, we've had alot of good times together. Hope your 23rd is the same or even better. Luv, Dizzy. (91)

MISS POO-Lan: Thanks for the great weekend. If you aren't careful, you're going to spoil me. How 'bout those 'skins'? (91)

KSU MARCHING Band—Thank you for giving me your cooperation, confidence, and friendship. Band has always been a major part of my life and I will always treasure my last year. You all made it a season to remember. Thanks for the fun times and I wish you the best of luck in the 1983 season. —Nikki. (91)

(Continued on page 15)

Like to Dance? Like Plain Jane?

Like to have a good time at the Haymaker Semi-formal Feb. 19 with a 5'10", 19 yr., engineering student with brown hair and blue eyes?

If so call 532-3551.

LANDLORDS OF

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\$1.00 Tom Collins

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\$1.00 Ameretto Sours

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Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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(Continued from page 14)

TKE, ATO, and Beta Sig Snowmen—The Kappa Delta Snowbunnies had a blast in the snowball fight against Haymaker (we were on the same team, weren't we?) We're ready for a rematch! (91)

ACE—ONLY four more months until we pay each others bills! Then we can have little "ambers" of our own. I love you very much. Steve. (91)

RFGE—Hope your 22nd is great, but save the celebration 'til Friday. Happy B-day, —Mike. (91)

PIKES—WE like pizza and we like beer, if you want your composite, have Eddy bring it here. Ford 337. (91)

PHREDERICKA—HAPPY 21st ancient person! Have a good year without me (sob!). And always remember ... Tweets!—Cat. (91)

GMK—THE younger is finally older! It's about time you caught up with me (although you're still a tot!) Happy 21 W-head. Love, Bill. (91)

DDD SARAH Cummins—Congrats on initiation. I'm proud of you! Delta love, Mom Linda. P.S. Have a great semester. (91)

DURK—YES you! Have fun this weekend and start attending classes or you won't be here next year either! Love, Lou! (91)

ABS—Happy 22nd, I hope Johnny Wad was good to you. Love, Dave. (91)

CAROL C.—Happy 21. We'll celebrate big tonight. I promise there won't be any more midnight hospital runs. Have a nice day! Love, your little sis. (91)

BETTY BOOP (alias Boo)—Hey—you wild red-headed (Ha) roommate. Have a great birthday! (91)

DEBBIE SIU—Happy 21st, Sis! I love you tons. —Becky (P.S. I'm still mad about the picture, you loser!). (91)

PAT BUCHANON: Roses are red, violets are blue; Here is a personal, especially for you! Anne. (91)

KAPPA SIG New Initiates: You made it! Congrats, Starduster love, Kim. (91)

PHOTONS—BEST of luck for an awful awesome roundball victory tonight! Let's win one for the Doctor! Athletically Supportive, Buf and Scoozie. (91)

NEEDLE-DUKE—Just want to express my thanks, total-DWE, for the use of your fine china, the green scum growing on it made my enchiladas taste even yummier. Assuaging for another, "Tim's Lover." (91)

DOC—WE don't get even, we get a head. Here's to the taste of victory and your defeat at Mel's next week. We love you, too. Buffy and Muffy. (91)

JOSER—HAPPY 21st! P.S. At least Miami got to the Super-bowl and Dallas did not! Nanny-Nanny-Boo-Boo! (91)

A BIG yeeow to the new Kappa Delta officers and a successful retreat. Get excited for informal rush because it'll be our next great feat! AOT. (91)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, \$85. Private bedroom. Call 776-3270 or 539-8401. (78-92)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-7234. (87-91)

FEMALE TO live in two bedroom apartment; main floor of house. Walking distance from campus. \$75/month, one-half utilities. Call 532-3627 after 3:00 p.m., ask for Shelly. (87-91)

FOR RENT Immediately. Couple or roommate wanted to share large four bedroom house. Washer and dryer available. \$150 a month, utilities included. Call Theresa at 532-6510 or 539-3126 after 5:00 p.m. (88-92)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share three bedroom house, \$100/month. Share utilities. Available immediately. 537-7591. (88-92)

ONE OR two to share three bedroom apartment. One block off campus. Make an offer we can't refuse. Call 776-1787. (89-91)

NEEDED: ONE roommate to share two bedroom apartment, \$120. Utilities, cable paid. Fireplace, pool. 537-7460. (90-94)

NON-SMOKING MALE, one block from campus. Private bedroom, one-half utilities. Call 776-4415. (90-92)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment. Very close to campus, Aggieville. \$110/month plus one-half electricity. 776-1509. (90-94)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house in quiet neighborhood east of campus with young KSU faculty member. Prefer conservative, non-smoker. Large private bedroom, off-street parking, walking distance to campus. Available now. Call evenings, 776-4251. (80-91)

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$78/month, includes utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-8598 after 6:00 p.m. (91-93)

ROOMMATE (MALE) to share two bedroom apartment with fireplace and dishwasher. Call 776-7599 after 3:00 p.m. (91-94)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Furnished, washer and dryer. Call Tom, 776-2139. (91-94)

FOR SALE—AUTO

MUST SELL—1975 Ford Courier pickup. Looks and runs good. Best offer. 539-6970 after 5:00 p.m. (87-91)

1969 CHEVY Bel-Air, new snow tires, interior great, engine needs work. Chris, 776-7699 after 5:00. (87-94)

1977 RABBIT, good condition—air conditioning, AM/FM, four door. 1-456-2734 after 5:00 p.m. (88-92)

1970 CHEVY Impala—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, snows. Reliable, \$400. Call Jay, 532-3024. (89-91)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

FURNISHED TWO-three bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, \$240, bills paid. Call 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-92)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

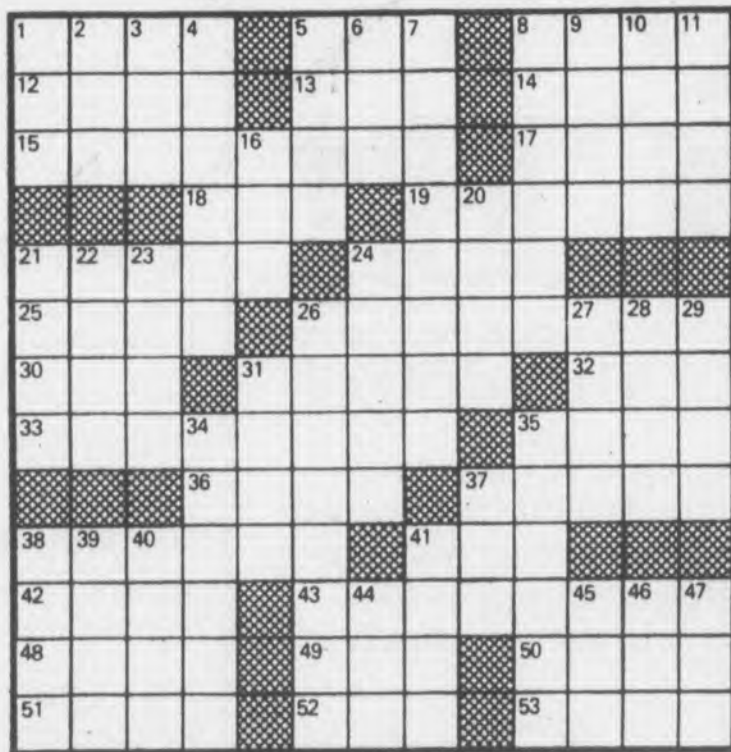
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- Equipment
 - Switch position
 - Serpent lizard
 - Air: comb. form
 - Born
 - Essayist
 - Shiner
 - Resounded
 - Towel word
 - Theater offerings
 - Carried
 - Applaud
 - Musical work
 - Bandleader Paul
 - Small rug
 - Girl of song
 - Pub order
 - Puritanical person
 - Sluggish
 - Knotts and Rickles
 - Ceremonies
- DOWN**
- Water source
 - Understand
 - "The Red"
 - American apples
 - Musical pause
 - Commotion
 - Ensnare
 - Potato buds
 - Evergreen
 - Breezy
 - Chatter idly
 - Moray
 - Constellation
 - Wealth
 - Change for a five
 - Elfin
 - Electrician's term
 - Mexican blanket
 - Actor Jack
 - Pineapple
 - Droops
 - Josh
 - Appraise
 - Crypt
 - Gem stone
 - Ballerina's skirt
 - Game for Karpov
 - Corrigan
 - Brewer's need
 - Plant of the lily family
 - Editor's concern
 - Privy to
 - Public ordinances
 - Afternoon rest
 - Female ruff
 - Withered
 - Booty
 - Ascend
 - Weather word
 - Food fish
 - Mr. Onassis
 - Golfer's goal
 - Watch in secret
- ORT BRASS TWO**
POE RENTE ORA
TOM SAWYER MET
OCA AMIENS
PATTER LORD
APO DDE NAIAD
CAMP SAM ESPY
ASPEN TOE OSE
POLES DINNER
PESETA ELE
APT TOMSEVER
REO ENATE ETE
KEN DEMON XAT
- 2-1**
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle:**



CRYPTOQUIP

2-1

HTWLM DWT SMTEYHV IVFROIYTR SVEY
 DOELFTEE ME OEOMW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WILD WEST ARTIST WAS
 RENOWNED FOR REAL FAST DRAW.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals E.

VILLA II

1 Bedroom completely
 furnished available Feb. 1
 at 526 N. 14.
 \$250.00 a month
 Call 537-4567
 after 7 p.m.

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th, \$75 up. Use of kitchen and laundry, bills paid. 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-107)

FURNISHED ROOM in apartment complex. One block campus. Refrigerator, laundry facilities, parking, \$90 month. 539-7984. (87-91)

TWO ROOM apartment, 1001 Vattier. \$125/month, utilities paid. Phone 776-7202. (88-92)

MONT BLUE furnished studio, available February 1. Air conditioning, carpet, patio, one block east of campus, \$210. Call 539-4447. (89-93)

ONE BEDROOM mobile home, 8'x40', \$110 plus utilities. Possibly four months only. Call 537-4425. (89-91)

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ACCUTRAC 4000 computerized turntable—wireless remote control, programmable infra-red track selection, memory, more. New stylus and electronics. Limited 90-day warranty—\$250. 532-3980, Jeffrey. (87-91)

PIONEER PRO Musica 130, 3-way speakers, 50-watt max, excellent condition, \$150. Call Joe, 532-3090. (88-91)

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1980 KAWASAKI KDX 175. Less than 700 miles. Sell with or without single rail trailer. 776-9929. (91-95)

TEAC REEL 4010SL-7: Softouch, auto-reverse, bidirectional, excellent condition, \$275. Steve—532-6980. 776-7098 after 5:00 p.m. (91-93)

K-State joins county in tax increase; effects to go 'unnoticed' by campus

Students and Manhattan citizens will have to pay an extra 0.5 percent sales tax starting today, according to Rosalys Rieger, county commissioner. The increase was approved by Riley County voters last November.

Because K-State is part of Riley County, it will be affected by the tax. Wanda Coder, county clerk, said K-State is located in the Manhattan township, but is not a part of the city.

The tax will produce approximately \$1 million, according to Marjorie Morse, county commissioner.

"The county's share will be around \$450,000, with the remainder going to the cities in the county," Rieger said.

Morse said Manhattan will receive a little more than half of the remaining money, and the cities of Randolph, Riley, Ogden and Leonardville will receive the rest.

The money will go into the county's general fund, Rieger said. The general fund provides for the county's general expenses, including the salaries of the county clerk, county commissioners, county attorney and court expenses.

"We haven't made a determination as to how the money will be used," Morse said, "but we hope that some of the money can be used for road repair that has been postponed."

The county has a separate road and bridge repair fund, but the amount of money that can be levied for this fund is limited, Morse said.

"I feel that it is prudent to repair the roads rather than wait until they need to be repaired," Morse said.

Sales tax varies from county to county. Pottawatomie County already has a 1 percent sales tax, while Geary County doesn't have a sales tax.

Walt Smith, Union director, said the new tax would probably go unnoticed by most students.

"In the bookstore, students will be paying almost 4 cents on a dollar," Smith said. "With the new tax, there will be \$3.50 tax on \$100 worth of textbooks, for example, rather than \$3."

Prices at the Union information desk and in Food Service probably will not increase, Smith said.

"Most of the prices are rounded to the nickel, and to raise them another nickel

might be too much of an increase," Smith said.

Doreen Bauman, director of McCain Auditorium Box Office, said the new tax will not cause ticket prices to increase.

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 - State deferred compensation
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All Musicians Welcome
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Raisin Bread
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5

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Minimum of 2.5 GPA and
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Kansas State

Collegian

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1983
Volume 89, Number 92

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Powerful winter storms cripple state

Bad weather shuts down Kansas; K-State students still plow through

By JANICE CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

Although Manhattan received more than 8 inches of snow Tuesday with additional accumulation predicted, Charles Hein, director of communications, said the likelihood of canceling classes for today was slim.

"Because we are a public institution, we never really close," he said.

There are several factors the University considers before making a decision to close classes, Hein said. Those factors include street and sidewalk conditions and duration and intensity of the storm.

According to University Learning Network, the last time the University was closed because of snow was in 1971.

Tuesday's massive winter storm extended as far east as central Missouri, leaving up to 12 inches of snow and drifts exceeding 3 feet in areas of Manhattan.

According to the National Weather Service in Topeka, Manhattan received 8 inches of snow before 8 a.m. Tuesday. A winter storm warning has also been issued for Wednesday, with a possible accumulation of up to 4 inches. Snow is not predicted after Wednesday.

GOV. JOHN CARLIN implemented the state's inclement weather policy Tuesday, allowing government employees to leave work early. The Kansas Legislature cancelled its activities for the day.

The Kansas Highway Patrol reported Interstate 70 was closed west of Salina.

President Duane Acker issued the University's inclement weather policy at noon Tuesday, allowing classified employees to leave.

Hein said under the policy, classified personnel could choose to go home. He said the workers could take leave without pay, compensatory time, vacation time or make up the time missed within 30 days.

However, Hein said classified employees who didn't arrive at work before the inclement weather policy was activated would have to account for the time missed and could not make up the lost hours.

JACK WATSON, SUPERINTENDENT of University shops, said two 10-man shifts of 12-hours each have been established to remove the snow from campus streets and sidewalks.

"We've had equipment operators coming in exhausted," he said.

Two rooms at Jardine Terrace Apartments have been set up for out-of-town snow removal workers to rest between shifts.

"The majority of the crew live out of town," Watson said. "We had to find them a place to stay between shifts."

A private contractor has also been called in to help, Watson said, because the University only has one snow plow and five dump trucks for snow removal.

Problems have arisen in trying to find a place to dump the removed snow, he said. Usually the snow is piled on the northwest corner of the KSU Stadium parking lot but because of the above normal temperatures in January, the soil isn't solid enough to hold the snow, he said.

"IT JUST BOTTOMED out," Watson said of the parking lot. "We couldn't use it anymore."

Watson said snow will be piled in the gravel lot west of Call Hall until conditions make the stadium location useable.

Area service stations were inundated with calls to tow cars Tuesday.

Dave Prater, a mechanic at University Standard, said the station's tow trucks had been busy all day. Prater said the tow

(See SNOW, back page)

Heavy snow causes two deaths, cuts power, paralyzes communities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The powerful winter storm which swept across Kansas Tuesday, caused at least two deaths, closed schools and businesses and paralyzed travel.

Two Wichita men suffered fatal heart attacks while shoveling snow during the storm, said Dr. Robert Daniels, Sedgwick County coroner. He identified the victims as Wayne Burley, 57, and Robert Payne, 59.

Freezing drizzle snapped power lines in southeast Kansas, and at least 3,300 residents in five small towns were warned they could be without electricity until Wednesday.

"Mother Nature is still dumping on us," said Rich Kistern, police chief of Liberal in southwest Kansas, after a foot of snow forced him to order all streets closed and ask that businesses not open.

Kansas Gas and Electric Co. said freezing drizzle snapped a 60 kilovolt line in southeast Kansas, and substations had been knocked out.

"We've got the manpower to get things repaired, but because the freezing drizzle is still falling, the lines ice up and fall down as soon as we put them back up," said Kenny Lunt, a KG&E spokesman.

PEOPLE IN IOLA, Gas, Piqua, Neosho Falls and Colony lost service, Lunt said. He said rural areas in between those small towns also were without power, and he could not estimate how many people in all were affected.

Lunt asked the news media to warn people they could be without power until Wednesday, and he suggested people who heat with electricity seek shelter.

Heavy snow paralyzed Wichita as the storm moved northeast across Kansas from Liberal.

The U.S. Postal Service suspended general mail delivery to keep its vehicles off roadways already littered with stranded cars. The Wichita Metropolitan Transit Authority stopped buses after 28 of its 43 vehicles got stuck.

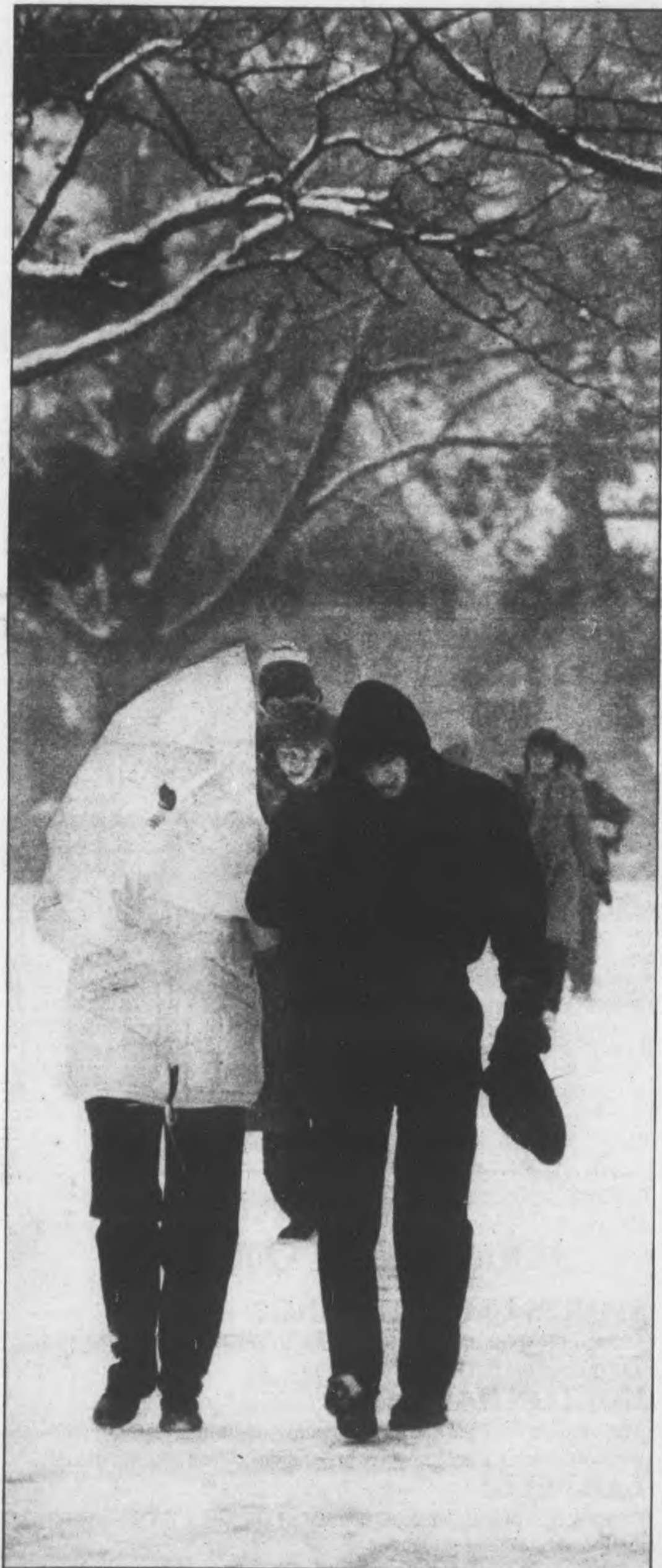
"Some drivers sat six or eight hours before we were able to get a tow truck out to get them," said Dave Smith, the MTA director. "We won't be resuming service today (Tuesday), and we're still waiting to see about tomorrow."

FIVE AIRLINES CANCELED flights at Mid-Continent Airport in Wichita. At midafternoon, a Trans World Airlines 727 remained stuck in a snowdrift that it had taxied into, blocking the east runway.

The west runway was open for takeoffs only, but nobody had wanted to take off since the TWA jet got stuck, said Jay Setter, an airport spokesman.

Workers on the second and third shifts at the three major aircraft plants in Wichita were told to say home. Gates Learjet, Beech Aircraft and Boeing Military Aircraft Co. — the state's largest employer — brought in

(See WEATHER, p. 2.)



Staff/John Sleezer

Cover-all... Candi and Charles Gillum struggle through Tuesday morning's blizzard on their way to classes. Candi, student in veterinary medicine, made use of shoe bag brought by Charles, graduate in speech, to help keep the snow off.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD: The application deadline for Mortar Board is Friday. Applications are available in the Student Government Services office in the Union Courtyard. All juniors with a 3.3 GPA or better are eligible.

BUSINESS COUNCIL: Applications for Business Council and Business Ambassador are due at 5 p.m. Friday. Applications are available in Calvin Hall, Room 110.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL: Sign up for the Little American Royal is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday at the Union, Weber Hall, Room 107 or Call Hall lobby.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Late registration will continue for spring UFM classes until Feb. 11 at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT CANDIDATES: The second expenditure report needs to be turned in by 5 p.m. today at the SGA office.

TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Union, Room 205.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet at noon and again at 7 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

MECHA AND PRSO will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Mills at 2 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Library, Room A.

UAB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

SPRING WEIGHT CONTROL CLASS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center, Room 19.

MECHA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure Hall, Room 201.

MID CONTINENT ATARI COMPUTER USERS GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, Room 205 B. For more information call Dennis Boyce at 532-5696.

THURSDAY

HUMAN PROJECT COMMITTEE will meet at noon in Union, Room 205.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 120.

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 135.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 137.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza. Norman Nadel will be the guest speaker.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 228.

MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 213.

AHEA will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 109.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 101.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

STUDENT CHAPTER ASCE will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 120.

Weather

(Continued from p. 1)

only skeleton workforces for security and maintenance.

Wichita State University canceled classes at noon, as did the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Kansas State University canceled night classes after 4:30 p.m. in Lawrence.

SEVERAL OF THE STATE'S smaller colleges canceled classes, including Washburn University in Topeka. It was the first time Washburn had not held classes since a June 1966 tornado hit the school.

The weather service said moist air circulating around a slowly moving low pressure system centered over southeast Oklahoma was responsible for the snow.

North winds gusting between 15 mph and 30 mph pushed wind chills down and caused snow to blow and drift across highways.

The Kansas Highway Patrol and the Kansas Turnpike Authority urged people to stay off the highways.

"The interstate system is snowpacked and icy. There is low visibility because of blowing snow. Driving conditions are real adverse and we discourage travel," said Dewey Crooks, a dispatcher at the highway patrol office in Salina.

Correction

We apologize for the confusion on the ages in Monday's article and Tuesday's editorial about the federal law prohibiting males who have not registered for the draft from receiving financial aid.

We were confused ourselves.

Monday's article stated the ages of males who must register was 18 to 24. Bob Evans, director of financial assistance, told us he was misquoted in the story and said he believed the ages were 18 to 22.

When we called University Learning Network, they said the ages were 18 to 25.

Tuesday morning, we called the Selective Service office in Washington, D.C., and the word is that all males born after Jan. 1, 1960 must register for the draft.

The correct age group — 18 to 23 year olds.

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where K-State shops



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Wednesday
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If you have a 3.0 GPA and will be a junior this fall, you are eligible for membership in Chimes Junior Honorary.

Chimes is active in many campus activities including coordinating all of the festivities surrounding Parent's Day, sponsoring an annual scholarship, and assisting other campus and community organizations with their projects.

Applications can be picked up in the Union Activities Center (3rd floor). They are due by 5:00 p.m. on **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11** in the Union Activities Center.

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KATLIN

PRESIDENT



Jerry Answers 3 Often-Asked Questions.

SPORTS CLUB FUNDING?

*Supports establishment of a council to set up spending guidelines and oversee the funding of sports clubs.

HOLTON HALL?

*Recognizes the need for the renovation of Holton Hall but believes students deserve a greater voice in decisions concerning fee increases.

LAB FEES?

*Opposed to placing more of the cost of education on already financially overburdened students.

keeping the STUDENT in STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Paid for by a lot of Students to elect Jerry Katlin, president

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Banned books to be reshelfed in New York

ISLAND TREES, N.Y. — After a seven-year legal battle over book banning, the Island Trees Board of Education has decided to allow students unrestricted access to nine books once barred from its libraries.

The board voted 4-3 last Wednesday to drop all restrictions on the books, which were denounced by the board in 1976 as "anti-Semitic, anti-American, anti-Christian and just plain filthy." The books included Bernard Malamud's "The Fixer," winner of the 1967 Pulitzer Prize, Desmond Morris' "The Naked Ape," and works by black and Hispanic writers.

The books were put back on library shelves after the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear the case, but the board said that letters would be sent to parents of students checking out the books.

Within the next three weeks, the board's decision ending all restrictions will be presented to a federal judge for approval, which will formally end the dispute, said lawyer Arthur Eisenberg of the New York Civil Liberties Union.

'Husband for sale' ad receives serious replies

ISANTI, Minn. — It was only a birthday joke, but Sheryl Weidall's advertisement offering "husband for sale cheap" brought an unexpected number of replies — some of them serious.

Weidall, 23, decided to put her 26-year-old husband, Garth, on the market partly in frustration over his devotion to sports. Garth was out of the house playing softball, football, hockey and golf or hunting and fishing, while she was home with their two toddlers.

So she decided, at her father's suggestion, to run an ad in the Jan. 17 edition of The Scotsman, a weekly shopper newspaper:

"Help wanted. Husband for sale cheap. Comes complete with hunting and fishing equipment. Also one pair of jeans, two shirts, a Lab retriever and 25 pounds of deer meat. Not home much between September and January, and April through October. Will consider trade."

She included her name below the ad — a big mistake, she said.

Teamsters may be linked to noted mobsters

CHICAGO — Evidence that mobsters dominated the Teamsters union will be used to get stiff sentences for union President Roy Williams and another defendant convicted in an attempt to bribe a U.S. senator, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said that in addition to Williams' alleged underworld ties, reputed mobster Joseph Lombardo, one of five men convicted in the case, will be linked to several murders and to supervision of Chicago's organized crime interests in Las Vegas.

Hearings begin Monday with sentencing Feb. 10.

Williams, president of the nation's largest union, Lombardo and two others face up to 55 years in prison each for their roles.

Jury ruling favors accused civil rights violators

DUBLIN, Ga. — An all-white federal jury ruled Tuesday in favor of white officials who were accused of violating the civil rights of blacks during rioting in Wrightsville in 1980.

The jurors deliberated 6½ hours before ruling in favor of the defendants, chief among them Johnson County Sheriff Roland Attaway, who began to cry as the verdict was read in each of three lawsuits.

As jurors deliberated, opposing attorneys held private discussions about whether to proceed with a fourth lawsuit spawned by the 1980 racial violence in Wrightsville.

The fourth lawsuit asks U.S. District Judge Dudley Bowen to bar the state from prosecuting 15 blacks indicted by the Johnson County grand jury on riot-related charges.

The core of the trial, which began Jan. 10, was the \$21.3 million damage claim by 48 blacks in three separate lawsuits submitted to the jury.

Groundhog not likely to predict early spring

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — As Groundhog Day dawns today, Punxsutawney's famed woodchuck will be lifted from his electrically heated burrow on Gobbler's Knob to predict, most likely, six more weeks of winter.

Never mind that his prediction is secretly decided well in advance and that the animal, who would rather be sleeping, is borrowed from the town zoo for the few hours of prediction-making and picture-taking.

For 97 years, always in the cold and usually in the wet, Punxsutawney's faithful have answered local tradition to put their chilled ears to the man-made hole up on "The Knob" for the prediction of the groundhog, who is always called Phil.

The prediction is almost predictable. The groundhog has failed to see its shadow to signal an early spring only four times since 1887, the last in 1975. If it sees its shadow — even under rain, snow sleet and clouds — then six more weeks of cold weather follow.

Weather

Kansas ski report: Manhattan — 12 inch base, powder and packed powder with skiing reported excellent. Highs today should be in the 20s with lows around 10-20. Snow continuing today.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1983 — Page 4

Anonymity needed for birth control to discourage teen-age pregnancies

The Department of Health and Human Services, on Jan. 10, recommended a rule that requires the notification of parents of minors who receive aid from federally funded family planning clinics.

The new rule will become effective Feb. 25 unless an injunction, led by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, is successful. Approximately 668,000 teen-age women attend these clinics each year.

Under the proposed rules, family planning agencies receiving federal funds would be required to notify a parent or guardian within 10 days after a minor receives a prescription contraceptive or device.

Advocates of the plan say the notification requirement would encourage parent-child relationships, postpone sexual activity and encourage minors to use contraceptives when engaging in sexual activities.

But let's face the facts — teen-age pregnancies will continue to exist. Minors, with or without parental consent, will still proceed with sex. Without protection, this results in un-

wanted pregnancies and leads to more abortions and out-of-wedlock pregnancies.

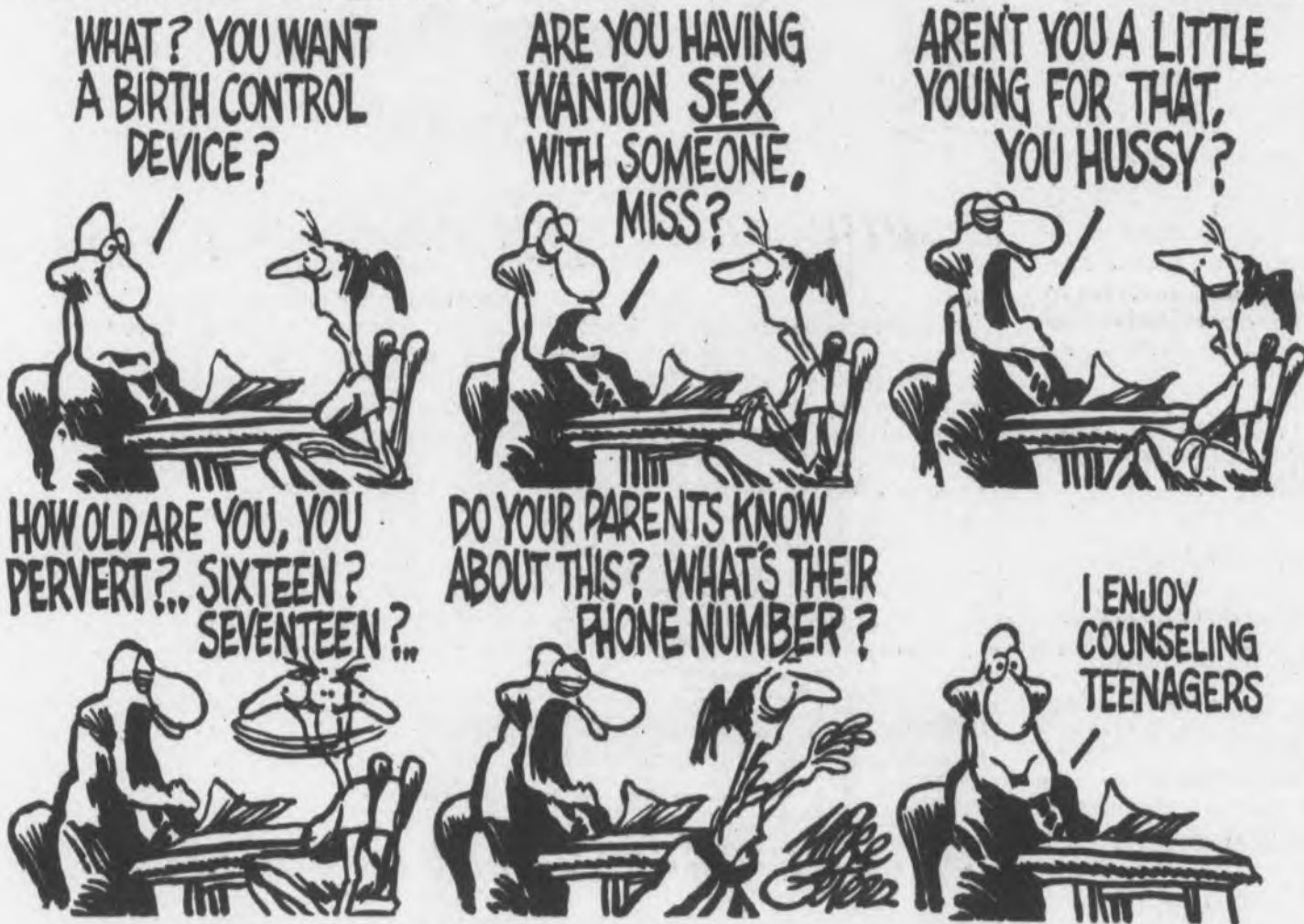
More than one million teen-agers become pregnant each year and 80 percent of males and 70 percent of females have had sexual experiences by age 19, according to a Counseling and Personal Services fact sheet.

Also, the new rule will not eliminate the problem of increasing pregnancies among teen-agers, but serves only to limit the already narrow birth control options available.

Other alternatives for teen-age women seeking contraceptive devices are limited. They can seek the advice of private physicians — unaffordable for most — or they can use over-the-counter devices which are not nearly as effective as prescribed methods.

Legislators should be more concerned with eliminating unwanted pregnancies among teen-agers instead of attempting to encourage better family communication.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor



Catskeller necessary for studying, not music

Editor,

Recently, a Union Programming Council committee decided rock music should be played in the Catskeller whenever the room was open and not being used for some other purpose.

Upon inquiring, I was told that when the room was full of students studying, it wasn't being used effectively. The woman who explained this to me went on to say that the Catskeller was never intended as a study area, and that the members of her committee resented the fact that it was developing a reputation as such.

The most entertaining reason she gave was that she was tired of trying to present Nooners to unappreciative crowds. She explained that there were numerous other places on campus to study and that the Catskeller is intended as a place to go when students don't want to study.

In response, I would like to point out that there are actual-

ly very few quiet places on campus where someone that smokes can sit down to a desk or table and study uninterrupted. This is why the Catskeller is filled nearly 10 hours per day, six days a week.

Since when do students need an additional retreat when they don't want to study? Not studying is easy, it's getting all of your assignments done on time that's tough.

I've been told in the past that the purpose of the UPC was to help meet the needs of students. Most of the students I know need to study. They don't need to get drunk, hear live bands weekly, or sit and drink coffee all day while accomplishing nothing.

I think it's high time the UPC realized that students need more than continuous rock music if they hope to graduate.

Sam Hargis
junior in chemical engineering

Lucinda Ellison

The klutz

Jan. 22 was no ordinary Saturday — something I should've been aware of when it began at 7 a.m. Not just anyone will volunteer to cover a breakfast meeting.

My troubles didn't start until I decided to take a shower. After returning from the meeting, I decided I needed to wake up. I had plans to go to Clay Center with friends. Being in a hurry, I was careless.

At this point, most people think I probably slipped and fell. Actually, the damage was done before I got into the shower — on the way in. Rushing, I jumped into the tub, dragging my left foot over it.

As I yelled various obscenities after hearing an ominous crack and feeling incredible pain in my foot, I continued my shower. I finally realized something was seriously wrong with my little toe when it began to throb and swell and seemed to be pointing to the extreme left.

By the time I finished my shower, and could no longer put any weight on my foot, I decided my trip was definitely off. I called my friends to let them know.

"You what?" Mark coughed, trying to hide a snicker, as I told him what had happened. The hard part was not admitting that I had probably broken my toe, but how I did it.

I couldn't help but be amazed, as were several of my friends, at the number of times I have leaped from an airplane at 9,000 feet, had a 45-second free fall and a soft, stand-up parachute landing — all without a scratch. I can skydive, but when it comes to taking a bath, my life is suddenly in jeopardy.

As I limped into the emergency room, I was immediately asked what was wrong. Of course, the next question was, "How did you do it?" Each time I answered that question, I was met with the same response: a burst of laughter.

By this time, I was getting used to it. But I wasn't handling the pain or the cold, since I wouldn't even consider struggling with a shoe. After some X-rays, the doctor was able to confirm that the toe was broken, and prescribed rest and some "hard drugs" — Tylenol three with codeine.

I returned home to find my roommate was back from work. As she watched me hobble into our living room (climbing three flights of stairs with a broken toe is a real trick), she immediately asked, "What did you do this time?" Cindy is used to my little accidents — being the klutz I am.

Although Cindy may be used to it, she still found it hard to control the massive giggles she suffered upon hearing the story. After getting up from the floor, she made me show her exactly how, since she (and everyone else I know) didn't understand. I must admit I chose an unusual way to add excitement to a weekend.

MY MOTHER is probably the only one who didn't find it funny because the hospital billed my parents' insurance. She may have laughed, but I quickly reminded her of the letter she sent me just a few days before asking if my "broken wrist" was keeping me from writing, or even picking up the phone and dialing their number. Her attempt at humor wasn't quite so funny then.

My little "mishap" made me a statistic. I am one of the millions of Americans who will suffer an accident in their own home in 1983. Statistics say the American household is one of the most dangerous places — the location at which most accidents occur.

According to a report for fiscal year 1980, made by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, an estimated 36 million Americans were injured at home. This figure is only an estimate, since obviously not all accidents were reported and treated. Many accidents were recorded through the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System, a system which actually monitors hospital emergency rooms across the nation. (I'm sure that if I was monitored, someone in the CPSC had a good laugh.)

I AM NOW thoroughly convinced the home is one of the more dangerous places for me. If I can drive my car every day, skydive on weekends and live through work, but go home and break my toe, there must be some truth in the statistic.

How many of these accidents are due to carelessness? People probably feel safe in their homes and simply do not take extra precautions, which they would anywhere else. I know I could have saved a hospital trip, time, money and embarrassment just by being a little more careful (and knowing exactly where my toes were).

Although my accident is minor in comparison to many which cripple and kill Americans in their homes, it certainly proves a point. I don't necessarily have to take extreme precautions, such as padding places where my toes could be injured, but a little more care could make my apartment a safer place to live.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Op Ed Page

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1983 — Page 5

Evidence validates women's fear...

Editor,

John LaShelle seems to be under the impression that men can only behave in sexually aggressive ways and that women who fear that aggression are paranoid and need counseling. He would have us believe that women are only raped by "strangers and criminals" while research indicates that more women are raped by men they know rather than strangers.

In Sept. 1980, 106,000 women responded to a survey conducted by Cosmopolitan magazine which showed 24 percent of the women reported being raped at least once. Of this total, 51 percent had been raped by friends, 37 percent by strangers, 18 percent by relatives and 3 percent by husbands.

Some studies have focused on the proclivity toward violence in males on college campuses. Carol Coburn at the University of Kansas has been researching dating violence and discovered 20 percent of all college relationships experience physical violence of some kind. Research by Neil Malamuth at the University of California concluded that 35 percent of college-age men surveyed said they would probably commit rape if they were sure they would not get caught.

Mary Koss of Kent State University studied non-stranger rape on a college campus and found that 4.3 percent of the men admitted they used violence to obtain sex and an additional 27 percent had used lesser degrees of physical and emotional force when a woman was unwilling to have sex with them.

Now John, is this not sufficient evidence to validate women's fears of date rape? It seems to us that the men with these coercive tendencies should seek counseling, not the women as you suggested.

The decision of when to have sex should be shared equally by men and women. Honest and direct communication should be the responsibility of both partners.

Professor Pauline Bart of the University of Illinois has found that swift, decisive action early in an encounter may be the key to averting rape. Women need to be aware of the frequency with which date rape occurs so their vulnerability will be diminished.

Tonya Edmond
junior in social work
and one other

...but sexual attraction is 'normal'

Editor,

On Friday, Jan. 28, John LaShelle implied it is fine for a woman to talk about being raped by a stranger, but on a date women should expect men to "make passes, make advances and attempt seduction."

I feel sorry for any woman who believes she has to put up with a guy who just wants to use her body and any man who has fallen for the line that using a woman is normal because "primates and everybody else do it."

Don't get me wrong. I believe that sex is God-given and meant to be enjoyed and that sexual attraction is normal, but as a Chris-

tian I believe that sex can be misused. Sex is much more than a physical act and to try to isolate it from love and commitment is to rob oneself of fulfillment along with incurring penalties which are self-enforcing.

A maximum sex life can only be found where there is trust, complete openness and giving. In other words, in a Christian marriage, where God designed it to be, sex by itself cannot sustain a relationship, but Christ-like love will produce a fulfilling sex life.

Mark Austin
senior in journalism
and mass communications

Cartoon a 'disservice' to readers...

Editor,

Endicott Peabody is embarrassingly poor. It contains poor humor, poor art and poor taste. I have yet to talk to anyone who likes it. Why is it still being printed?

E.P. is more than a disservice to the readers. Three important learning opportunities are being wasted:

1. A talented student comic writer could exercise his/her potential.
2. Ric Urban, author of E.P., could learn his limitations.
3. The editor can practice asserting

himself when fellow staff performance is substandard.

It is appropriate that a college newspaper reserves a space for a student-authored comic strip. There are K-State students who are funny and talented and could benefit from such an opportunity. Ric Urban is not one of them.

A contest to find a new comic strip writer would be fun. I suggest a student vote to decide the winner.

Patricia Pierce
senior in extension home economics

...other 'critics' deserve a chance

Editor,

As readers of the Collegian, my wife and I could not help but notice the "E.P." cartoon has had the sturdy impact equal to that of a cotton anvil. Since the cartoon has fallen somewhat short of humorous, we ask the question, "Why is it still in the paper?"

We can see the readers questioning as to why they should have to put up with such a poorly constructed cartoon every morning. If the critics can indeed do better, why not let them? God knows it would take a lot to do worse.

Why not leave the "E.P." space open for a few weeks to let all the amateur cartoonists

give it a shot. The editor (or a mature person) could select which cartoon to put in each day. When the consequences are weighed (this may sound far-fetched), "E.P." might be welcomed back with open arms (people are already begging for "Jonathon Bradford"). Perhaps, even a better cartoon could evolve.

In closing, we would like to ask if Ric "Funny Man" Urban is being paid for his artistic, humorous, linguistic and bombastic attempt at cartooning.

William Bruce Stofft
freshman in chemical engineering
and one other

...one reader finds letters 'funniest'

Editor,

After reading the recent issues of the Collegian, specifically Endicott Peabody and the letters to the editor, I noticed that I found myself laughing.

No, not at "E.P." but at the letters to the editor which have been literally bringing "E.P." to its knees. In fact, the funniest part of the newspaper lately has been the malicious letters attacking the lack of humor in this boredom-filled comic strip.

I would like to suggest that you keep E.P. in the paper, since the best thing about it is reading the real humor which cuts it down and provides us all with some actual laughs.

In fact, how about printing the letters to the editor, the true creative humor, in the comic strip section and just putting "E.P." in when letters are running low?

Robin Frost
freshman in computer science



THINK, MOTHER... WHEN YOU WENT TO THE POST OFFICE THIS MORNING TO REGISTER THAT LETTER... WHAT LINE DID YOU STAND IN?

Ground crew efforts appreciated

Editor,

Re: Tim Mulligan's Jan. 31 letter to the editor.

Students are often depicted as pampered middle class malcontents with nothing better to do with their time than to whine about day-to-day trivialities. This stereotype sure seems to fit the mentality behind the letter in question.

Tim, I'm sorry you don't appreciate the efforts of the ground crew who must get up at 5 a.m. to try and clear the snow from the walks and drives. For you see, if you had the foresight to see past your upturned nose, you would understand that their main job is to prevent snow accumulation so we don't have packed snow and ice on the walks until April. Their job is not to compensate for

your apparent lack of coordination; if you had heard from your feet lately you would be able to navigate campus without falling on your butt.

If the connection were there, you might also be smart enough to realize that the slickness is caused by snow melting on the warm pavement then refreezing under the successive layers of snowfall, not by the brushes of the grounds crew who you malign with your inane comments.

Next time why don't you try exercising your sadistic wit on something worth mentioning — that is if you can find something within your capacity.

John A. King
junior in history education

Health center staff deserves praise

Editor,

As I approach my last days at K-State, I look back at all that has happened since my early days on campus. One memory that comes back is Lafene Student Health Center. You know, all of us end up there one time or another.

This year, as during the rest of the years, I have had to go to Lafene. Lafene is the Rodney Dangerfield of our campus — it gets no respect. It is popularly called the "Student Death Center" and the "place of no return." It is also said that more prayers are said in Lafene than in a church.

Well, let's give the place a little credit because it deserves it. I'm going to refer specifically to Dr. Robert Ecklund of Lafene. When you talk about profes-

sionalism in the medical field, you have to include Ecklund. Everytime I have had to go to the "death center," I request him because I know I'll get a professional and intelligent response concerning my health status. Aside from your health, he'll take time to get to know you as a person. Not too many doctors do that.

Next time you drop by Lafene, request to see Ecklund. I promise you it'll change your opinion about Lafene. As you can see, I'm still alive and returned from the place. Give it a try. I believe that our health center is fortunate and must be proud of having quality staff members such as Ecklund. Let's give credit to those who deserve it.

Alvin J. Borrero
senior in secondary education

Non-compliance 'aid to country'

Editor,

Re: Tom Harms' Feb. 1 editorial

I was going to write this letter after reading Monday's article on financial aid being denied non-registrants for the Selective Service, but decided against it. But, I now feel like responding to it and to Tuesday's editorial.

Harms stated: "The move by the government to refuse aid to non-registrants is the right one. Any person...should be refused the aid they have refused their own country." In my opinion, not registering for the Selective Service is an aid to the country. In a nation growing in apathy for life and glorification of might (primarily military), it's a tremendous aid to make us aware there are those who care, to defend their rights.

Jesus Christ defied many of the laws of his day because they were unjust. He was persecuted for it.

During the "non-violent revolution" of India against England, Mohandas Gandhi set renewed examples of civil disobedience. He was persecuted for it.

In the early days of his presidency, Jimmy Carter said it was better for Americans to follow their moral laws, even when those conflict civil laws. It'd be interesting to see how far he'd carry this.

If you tell non-registrants they can't have educational aid, then you'll also have a lot of women scraping through school.

My point is: If the government isn't going to aid students, fine; but if it is, then it

should do it regardless of one's moral convictions. Persecution of beliefs, though not a new theme, is still an unjust one.

If someone fails to register and then tries to hide it or get away with it, that's completely different. But I personally applaud those with the guts to stand by their convictions, even when it hurts. It's just too bad "our" government has to make it hurt more.

Dan Mulhern
graduate in biology

U.S. Fascism?

Editor,

Well, Professor Linder, it's started already.

Just last week, you had a presentation on fascism in the United States. Apparently, somebody is in a hurry to prove you right, because now it has been announced that draft non-registrants are to be convicted without trial and sentenced to a loss of federal aid. Even murderers are allowed a judge and jury — but then, murderers don't commit crimes against the state.

What next, Commander Reagan? Do you ask Congress for emergency powers? Do we march on Canada — just to keep them in line? Fire up the ovens, folks — the U.S. is on the move again!

David Esau
senior in architecture

Speakers discuss new information on livestock feed's nutritive value

Despite the cold weather and snowy roads, more than 150 people from Kansas and the Midwest attended the 38th Annual Kansas Formula Feed Conference Monday and Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

The conference, which drew people from Nebraska, Iowa, Texas and Illinois, was designed to help inform those involved in the feed business about the latest in feed nutritive value, according to Keith Behnke, associate professor of grain science.

The conference featured speakers from several universities besides K-State, including Ohio State University and the University of Illinois, Behnke said.

The speakers relayed research information on nutritive value of feeds for all species of livestock animals, including cattle, horses and swine. In addition, James Corbin, professor of animal science at the University of Illinois, spoke on pet nutrition.

Diagnosis of nutritional deficiencies and diseases was discussed in a talk by Russ Frey, head of the Department of Anatomy and Physiology.

Nutrients and disease are interrelated, he said. Managers need to be able to recognize and correct problems caused by nutrient deficiency.

According to Steve Pollman, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, proper feeding is needed for sow efficiency.

Money is lost by underfeeding and overfeeding. Underfed sows produce low birth-weight litters, decreased milk yields and low litter survival rates, he said.

Overfed sows have decreased longevity and extra feed costs, he said.

Don Mahan, professor of animal science at Ohio State University, said the relationship between selenium and vitamin E deficiencies is a controversial issue.

Many people misunderstand the problem, he said. Sometimes the two nutrients appear to be the same, but studies indicate they are different.

Selenium deficiencies are caused by simplified diets, low selenium content of Midwest grain, animal confinement and harvesting practices, Mahan said.

The high incidence of selenium and vitamin E deficiencies can be corrected with injections or feed supplements, he said.

Other topics at the conference included the effect of grind and form on feed performance, nutrition of feedlot cattle, incentive plans for the formula feed industry, dairy nutrition and horse nutrition.

Proposed bill would specify 10 as 'legally' intoxicated

TOPEKA (AP) — Following up last year's law which cracked down on drunk drivers, three Senate Republicans on Tuesday introduced a bill that authorizes police to give preliminary breath tests in the field and specifies a point at which a person is considered legally drunk.

The measure, sponsored by Senate President Ross Doyen, of Concordia, and two colleagues, also strips the new law of a provision that gives first offenders the choice of 48 hours in jail or 100 hours public service. It also imposes a 90-day license suspension on people who fail a breath test.

"The most important part is the section which makes a person drunk per se at .10 percent," said Col. David Hornbaker, superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol. Hornbaker, who helped Doyen write the proposal, said he considers the "per se" provision very important.

Currently, an alcohol content of .10 percent in a person's blood is prima facie evidence, or strong evidence, that person is drunk. Hornbaker said the new bill would make .10 percent the legal point at which a person is considered drunk and make it easier to get a DUI conviction.

Gene Johnson, who lobbies on behalf of the Sunflower Alcohol Safety Project, said the new language would toughen the statutes on drunken driving and he supports the proposed changes.

"It would pretty much mean you're guilty if they find you at .10 percent or higher," Johnson said. "I think it's good. The public service changes were made simply because cities and counties were a little reluctant to use it. We're dealing strictly with the first offender so if you don't get diversion on the first time you automatically get 48 hours in jail."

The bill would allow the preliminary breath tests to give law enforcement officers a better idea, or probable cause, in deciding if a driver is drunk and should be arrested.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

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7:10—9:10	SAVANNAH SMILES PG
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Update

Campus news at a glance

Two named to ag experiment station posts

Cheryl May has been named assistant agricultural editor and Fred Anderson graphic artist for the Agricultural Experiment Station, John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the experiment station, said.

Both positions are half-time vacated by David Harmes, who joined the art department faculty, and Warren Pray, who took a full-time position with extension information.

May's work will include editing and writing scientific articles and publications of the station. She is a former news editor for the College of Engineering and has more than 12 years experience in journalism and photography.

Anderson will provide design and illustration services for the many scientific articles and publications of the experiment station. He has been a freelance designer, illustrator and photographer in the Manhattan area since the early 1970s. His freelance work for the University has included extensive portrait drawings and illustrations for Sports Information, University publications and the Alumni Association.

Professor works with rare magnetic materials

George Hadjipanayis, assistant professor of physics, is doing research which could have important economic impact in industry.

Hadjipanayis is working with rare magnetic materials which are desirable for constructing electronic magnets because they can be used in small proportions and have higher performance levels.

"Hadjipanayis and other scientists are now laying the groundwork for accomplishing the very substantial improvements which theoretically still are possible in rare earth magnets," Chander Bhalla, head of the physics department, said.

"Efforts by Hadjipanayis could lead to another dramatic step forward in permanent magnet development."

Hadjipanayis is also interested in the physics of metallic glasses — so called because their disordered atomic structure more closely resembles that of a liquid than the traditional crystalline structure of metals.

"The excellent mechanical properties of these materials, coupled with their outstanding magnetic characteristics, could cut core losses in distribution transformers and potentially could save this nation's industries a billion dollars a year," Bhalla said.

Hadjipanayis joined the physics department this fall.

Scholarships to benefit vet students, juniors

Students will be able to benefit from two new scholarships the University Foundation recently announced.

The first, the Neal Atkinson Service Scholarship, is in honor of Atkinson, an alumnus, who died in a construction accident in 1982.

The award will be made each spring semester to a junior who has exhibited outstanding qualities of leadership, citizenship, moral integrity and service to the University community. Recipients will be selected by the general scholarship committee.

The Ethel and Raymond F. Rice Foundation of Lawrence has established scholarships to be awarded to ambitious and needy students enrolled in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The foundation's trustees established the scholarships because Douglas County "benefits from the services of veterinarians trained at Kansas State University."

Seven receive cancer research scholarships

The Center for Basic Cancer Research in the biology division will be the learning site for seven students this spring.

These students have been selected by a faculty review committee to receive cancer research awards. The \$400 awards will pay the students' stipends while they pursue their research in cancer biology.

The awards are funded through private gifts and contributions to the Center for Basic Cancer Research. Increased financial support from interested and concerned citizens across the nation has made it possible for deserving undergraduate students to study alongside faculty scientists in the cancer center, Terry Johnson, head of the biology division, said.

Recipients of the 1983 awards are Leslie Brown, senior in biology; David P. Berg, junior in microbiology; Tate Posey, senior in biology; M. Brook Redd, junior in pre-medicine; Blake Wendelburg, sophomore in pre-medicine; Tracey Richmond, junior in biology; and Brad Stokes, junior in physical sciences.

Scholarship provided for ag banking students

A W.L. Webber Charitable Trust Scholarship Fund has been established, according to Frank Carpenter, associate director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture.

The scholarship is in memory of W.L. "Bill" Webber who died in the spring of 1981.

Webber headed the correspondent banking department and was head of all agricultural lending for the Security National Bank of Kansas City for many years.

Friends contributed funds to a memorial for him which is established in a trust. The earnings of this are to be paid annually for a scholarship or scholarships for juniors or seniors majoring in agriculture banking. The trustees of the scholarship fund will make a selection from a list of candidates furnished by the University each year.

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Paid for by Students to Elect Lisa Grigsby
for Student Body President

Speaker stresses correct horse feed

By TAMI POTTER
Collegian Reporter

An empty Folger's coffee can sits in a bag marked "rolled oats" in the corner of the horse barn. Two scoops of the contents will be dumped into the trough just outside the barn for the small bay mare to eat.

Eating is an important function of the animal but choosing the correct feed to give the animal is an important function of the owner.

In an effort to help horse owners know the correct feeds to give their animals, Pete Gibbs, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry and extension horse specialist, spoke at the Formula Feed Conference Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

"There are no dangerous feeds, there are only dangerous people feeding them," Gibbs said.

Advancements made in the area of horse nutrition are plagued by old wives' tales and trial and error experiments, Gibbs said. Additional research is needed to supply more accurate knowledge, he said.

Because horses are individualistic in their nutritional requirements, the needs of one animal may not be the same as another, Gibbs said.

SEVERAL DIFFERENT nutrient classes of horses exist. Horses are divided into classes according to the amount of work they perform: maintenance, work, reproduction or growth, Gibbs said.

The change in the diameter of the horse's digestive tract increases the animal's

susceptibility to digestive problems. Because food passes through the stomach and small intestine in 30 to 45 minutes, the lower end of the digestive tract is easily overloaded. The result is a disease called laminitis, or more commonly, founder, he said.

One important feed management technique is to furnish the horse with long-stem roughage daily, Gibbs said.

"One-half to 1 percent of the animal's body weight fed in roughage will help prevent wood and tail chewing and will maintain the integrity of the digestive tract," Gibbs said.

FEEDING HIGH QUALITY hay is essential. Good hay is leafy, green, dust-free and aromatic, Gibbs said.

"Alfalfa is the hay that most people will use, but it is very important to check for toxic blister beetles that live within the hay. One blister beetle per flake of hay can kill a horse," Gibbs said.

Problems can arise from feeding roughages, Gibbs said. Colic could result from feeding the horse a high-fiber, low-protein diet for a long period of time.

Feeding Johnson grass poses a prussic acid poisoning problem, and fescue overfeeding can result in agalactia, thickened placenta and abortion, Gibbs said.

"TRADITIONALLY, we have fed oats to horses because their weight and density makes it safe to feed. We have rejected high energy feeds, such as corn, because of the

metabolic dysfunction that we thought could occur. Studies have shown that total weight gain is the same between a diet of sorghum grain and a diet of oats.

"To maximize the digestibility of these carbohydrates and to minimize the soluble carbohydrate overload that can occur in the lower tract and cause founder, we must process these high energy feeds such as corn and barley. High-quality oats receive little benefit from such processing," Gibbs said.

Feed pelleting was another topic of Gibbs' discussion. He suggested pelleting rations that use more than one grain to ensure horses will receive a balanced ration in each bite.

INCREASED ATTENTION has been paid to adding protein supplements to feed for mares in late gestation and growing horses, Gibbs said.

"Studies have shown that foals from mares on a soybean meal supplement diet showed a greater weight gain than those foals from mares who did not receive a supplement.

"Soybean meal is the most popular protein supplement because of its amino acid profile. I'm convinced they like it because of its color," Gibbs said.

A CORRECT CALCIUM to phosphorus ratio is necessary for continued good health of an animal, Gibbs said. He recommended a ratio of at least one part calcium to one part phosphorus.

A calcium-phosphorus deficiency results in crooked bones and enlarged joints in foals and chipped bones and "big-head disease" in grown animals, he said.

"It's necessary to supplement the horse's diet with minerals because horses can't balance their own mineral needs," Gibbs said.

Good nutrition is essential for mares going into the breeding season, he said. Feeders once thought mares should be thin when they enter the breeding season.

Studies have shown that mares with more fat cover going into breeding season take less time to come into heat and have a higher percentage of pregnancies, Gibbs said.

This stage of good nutrition can be reached by commercially mixed feeds.

"Commercially mixed feeds are good because they are balanced to meet nutrient requirements. They are convenient and they are low-spoilage feeds. However, they fall victim to poor feeding management," Gibbs said.

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SCHOLARSHIP

- 1982 State of New Hampshire Truman Scholar
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- Phi Eta Sigma (national freshman honorary)
- SPURS (national sophomore honorary)
- Chimes (junior class honorary)

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

- Arts & Science Council
- Arts & Science Open House Committee
- Arts & Science Honors Program
- Arts & Science Honors Coordinating Council

UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONS

- Lou Douglas Series Committee
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Young Democrats
- Black Student Union
- Black Awareness Week Committee
- Coalition for Human Rights
- Pre-Law Club

GREEK SYSTEM

- Member of Theta Xi Fraternity
- Theta Xi Scholarship Committee
- Theta Xi Community Service Committee



RESIDENCE HALLS

- 2-yr. resident of Haymaker Hall
- Haymaker Hall Judicial Board Associate Justice

... and concerned

Fee increases at Kansas State are more burdensome each year. During these hard economic times, students are having trouble making ends meet. Expenses like lab fees, building fees, and the Holton Hall fee increases must be more carefully evaluated. Because financial assistance to students is decreasing, Mike Gibson promises this more careful approach to fee increases and is committed to keeping fees in touch with reality.

experience with concern for students the perfect combination

paid for by students for Gibson, Bill Beckleheimer treasurer

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Crime of the week



Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

How many times have you been approached at your favorite hangout by a stranger and asked if you wanted to buy something at a reduced price?

Chances are the property being offered is stolen. If you buy this property, not only can you be charged with possession of stolen property, but when the police confiscate the property, you will lose your money and property.

This week's Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves property stolen during November and December 1982, valued at approximately \$20,000.

During these months, 15 cable TV boxes, 14 televisions and 16 stereos were stolen.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides the details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving it and other crimes. Informants will remain anonymous and can receive cash awards of up to \$1,000.

If anyone has knowledge of the whereabouts of stolen property or of a person or persons trying to sell property at reduced prices, call the 24-hour Crime Stoppers phone line at 539-7777.

Snow prompts state emergency aid

TOPEKA (AP) — Personnel of the Kansas Army National Guard and the state Emergency Preparedness Division performed a variety of emergency tasks Tuesday to help out in the snowstorm.

The National Guard opened its armory at Russell late in the day to take in stranded motorists along U.S. 281 and Interstate 70.

Either guardsmen or Emergency Preparedness personnel delivered meals to shutins and took doctors and nurses to hospitals in seven communities.

A spokeswoman for Emergency Preparedness state headquarters said men of headquarters company of the 1st Battalion of the 137th Infantry in Wichita left at

4 p.m. to make the regular daily blood run of the Red Cross, whose vehicle could not get through the snow.

The heavy army truck was scheduled to make stops at hospitals in El Dorado, Eureka, Emporia, Lawrence, Ottawa, Topeka, Wamego, Westmoreland and Manhattan before returning to Wichita about midnight. It delivered processed blood and picked up unprocessed blood from the hospitals.

Meals were delivered to shutins and medical personnel were taken to hospitals in Liberal, Kingman, Hutchinson, Dodge City, Manhattan, Emporia and Troy, the spokeswoman said.

Run for Education Council!

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- election is Feb. 9 in Union

Does God Still Speak Through Prophets?

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- In addition to teaching, Rusty also ministers prophetically and prays for the sick.

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FRI.—ALL-FAITH CHAPEL 7 p.m.
SAT.—ALL-FAITH CHAPEL 7 p.m.
SUN.—ALL-FAITH CHAPEL 10 a.m.

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State's gas price regulations benefit Manhattan residents

From staff and wire reports
Manhattan's natural gas consumers, now supplied with some of the "cheapest gas in the United States," will continue to hold on to this economic advantage, according to a local Kansas Power and Light Co. official.

John Johannes, division manager of Manhattan's KP&L, said local customers will continue to receive lower prices as a result of a Jan. 25 U.S. Supreme Court ruling which upheld the 1979 Kansas Natural Gas Price Protection Act.

The ruling serves to prohibit natural gas producers from raising KP&L gas prices to the level of interstate gas prices.

KP&L, the principal natural gas supplier to Manhattan and the surrounding area, will be allowed to have their gas prices remain less than those charged for natural gas from interstate gas companies for the foreseeable future, Johannes said.

The Kansas Corporation Commission's latest price comparisons show KP&L's main line customers paid \$32.02 for 10,000 cubic feet of gas. Customers of Kansas' three other main distribution companies paid an average of \$56.66 for the same amount of gas, or 77 percent more.

"Presently, our natural gas customer is paying approximately \$3 per 1,000 cubic feet of gas," Johannes said.

It is estimated that 100,000 residential customers along KP&L's main gas distribution system, which includes Manhattan, Junction City, Abeline and Salina, will save approximately \$128 million on their gas bills over the next five years.

The ruling represented a major defeat for gas producers of Southwest Kansas and a major victory for KP&L and its customers.

Gov. John Carlin hailed the Supreme Court decision as a triumph for the Kansas consumer.

"The real winners are the people of Kansas. While there is little we can do at the state level to have a direct impact on skyrocketing energy prices, the decision does lay to rest the question of a state's right to take appropriate action to protect its energy consumers," Carlin said.

The Supreme Court's decision could set a precedent for other states to "try their hand" at natural gas price regulation.

Oklahoma has a natural gas price regulation law similar to that of Kansas.

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Counting points, not calories

Food centers' system aids in dieting

By RHONDA WESSEL
Collegian Reporter

Instead of counting calories, residents eating in the food centers on campus are counting points.

All K-State food centers use the point system for counting calories. It is also widely used in midwestern hospitals and other established food centers, Colleen Dougan, dietitian at Derby Food Center, said.

The point system was developed by Virginia Stuckey in the late 1960s and distributed by the Kansas Wheat Commission.

Dougan said dieting is made easier because numbers in the system are smaller than when using the traditional practice of counting calories. Each point is equivalent to 75 calories.

"We advise students to determine their ideal weight before starting on a weight reduction program," Dougan said.

According to Dougan, the weight must be determined without shoes. Women should add 5 pounds to 100 pounds for every inch over 5 feet. The ideal weight of a 5-foot-5-

inch woman would be 125. For men, 5 pounds should be added to 110 for every inch over 5 feet.

She said depending on the body frame, each individual will have a different ideal weight. Ten pounds may be added or subtracted so that a 5-foot-5 woman may weigh from 115 to 135 pounds depending on her frame and body size.

"WE RECOMMEND that when a student first begins on the weight reduction program that they plan to reduce their calorie intake by 500. This will result in 1 to 2 pounds lost a week," Dougan said. "Exercise will increase the weight lost, make the body firm and will provide a better attitude when dieting."

One pound of body fat is equal to 3,500 excess calories. A woman should not go below 1,000 calories because she will not receive the proper amounts of nutrients and proteins at any lower amount, Dougan said. People dieting should take in an amount of calories that will satisfy them to maintain a

constant body weight and prevent any radical changes in body size.

"BECAUSE THE FOOD served at the centers is basically free choice, there is no way that we can regulate the amount of calories a resident receives. But the cooks and staff at the centers are very concerned about students and what they eat," Dougan said.

Students don't realize the concern, she said, because they never meet the people who work behind the serving counter.

The point system can even be used when eating out. Some popular foods and their points are:

—Two slices of Pizza Hut Supreme Pan Pizza — 7 points.

—Kentucky Fried Chicken, three piece dinner — 12.5 points.

—McDonald's Big Mac — 7.5 points.

—McDonald's french fries — 3 points.

—Long John Silver's five piece peg leg dinner — 7 points.

—Taco Tico taco dinner — 9.5 points.

This information is taken from a handout called "Calorie Point Diet" which is distributed free by the K-State Food Service. The booklet lists calorie points for over 400 common foods.

"We would like to help students with their calorie counting or any other item concerning their diet. That is what we are here for and we enjoy meeting and helping students," Dougan said.

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Attention International Students:

Larry Bigelow is going to:

- Acquaint student body with significant facts concerning international students by cooperating with the Collegian staff to establish more diversified coverage of international student activities.
- Amend the university constitution to bring about representation for international students on student senate.
- Recruit students, staff, and community members to strengthen present programs to acquaint incoming international students to Manhattan, Kansas.
- Increase efforts to strengthen volunteer services for pre-school children.
- Investigate the late tuition/de-enrollment issue plaguing international students.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1983 — Page 11

OSU runs, guns past K-State, 71-47

STILLWATER, Okla. — Everyone knew Oklahoma State's 1-3 conference record was deceiving. And many people probably thought K-State's 3-1 tally was slightly exaggerated. Both of those beliefs were proved accurate here Tuesday night as OSU crushed K-State, 71-47.

The problem was that Oklahoma State

played up to their full potential, and the Wildcats played worse than they had in their last few games. And the Cowboys' potential is that of a top-20 team. Just ask Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman about his feelings.

"They played extremely well," Hartman said. "Their speed is outstanding, and they hurt us with it."

OSU had the advantage of playing on their home floor, where they are now 9-0 on the season, and had the crowd of 5,150 on their side.

But when it came down to it, neither the fans nor the home court advantage were responsible for K-State's loss. OSU's guards were the Wildcat killers. Seniors Lorenza

Andrews and Matt Clark combined to score 38 points. Andrews led all scorers with 22, while Clark chipped in 16 more.

Adding to the guard duo, Leroy Combs and Raymond Crenshaw also scored in double figures, tallying 12 and 11 points respectively. Combs also grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Cowboys.

K-State suffered from some problems which have been plaguing them throughout the year — an inability to play well on the road, an overabundance of turnovers and poor shooting.

"We just haven't learned to play on the road yet," Hartman said. "We lack confidence and are too hesitant and cautious. We need more confidence away from home — it's that simple. We have to learn how to free up and play."

It was largely the youth that led K-State again. Guard Jim Roder, in his second starting role in as many games, led Wildcat scorers with 10 points. Three Wildcats added eight apiece.

The rebounding area was also dominated by the youngsters, with forward Tyrone Jackson pulling down 11 to lead the team. Eddie Elder had six to prove his presence.

But the team statistics were the difference in the game.

Oklahoma State shot 50 percent from the floor and committed only 13 turnovers. The 'Cats, on the other hand, shot 40 percent — 37 percent in the second half — and threw the ball away 21 times.

The Wildcats did improve in the second half. They trailed by a 38-20 margin at the intermission, but were only outscored by six points in the second period.

Oklahoma State improved their record to 2-3 in the conference, 14-4 overall, with the victory. K-State dropped its conference record to 3-2, while its overall record fell to 11-7.

The next action for the Wildcats will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday against Missouri in Col-



Staff/John Sleezer

Snow Bowl

Bryan Williams, junior in radio and television, watches the football after it went through his fingers and

bounced off his chest during a game in the snow between residents of Van Zile Hall Tuesday.

(See 'CATS, p. 12)

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Money, Money, Money

Budget requests for the 1982-83 school year are due Friday, Feb. 11, at 5 p.m. in the SGS office.

Get involved in the allocation of student activity fees! Apply for the four student at-large positions on Student Senate finance committee. Applications are available in the SGS office and due there Feb. 11 at 5 p.m.



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Super Bowl XVII termed successful 'Cats despite 'disastrous' regular season

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "God loves the Super Bowl," said Pete Rozelle, breaking out into a broad grin.

The words coming from the National Football League commissioner's lips weren't sacrilegious. They were said with fervent thanks and relief that Super Bowl XVII Sunday didn't turn into a total disaster as many doomsday prophets had predicted.

On the contrary, it turned into one of the most exciting — if not the most exciting — of the hyped NFL championships, a big-play thriller won 27-17 by the Washington Redskins over the Miami Dolphins.

Even with heavy rainstorms playing hide-and-seek around the West Coast for weeks and due for a return visit on Super Bowl Sunday, the sun broke out in full splendor.

It was about the first good thing that happened to pro football all year.

The season had been one of almost continuous controversy and agony for the National Football League, normally the most prosperous and smoothest working major organization in sports.

Don Reese, who played with the Dolphins and a couple of other clubs, came out with a "kiss and tell" article in Sports Illustrated in which he charged widespread dope abuse among NFL players.

MAVERICK AL DAVIS, a holdover from the old American Football League, engaged the league in a bitter court battle over transfer of his Oakland Raiders franchise to Los Angeles — and he won.

Mercury Morris, a ball-carrying hero on the great Miami championship teams of a decade ago, got 20 years on a drug charge in a case where an appeal is still pending.

Then, more recently, there was the heavily promoted "Front Line" television

documentary on the Public Broadcasting Service network which made allegations about widespread gambling and fixed games in the NFL in 1968-69-70 and suggested that Carroll Rosenbloom, late owner of the Los Angeles Rams, was murdered by drowning.

The most damaging of blows was the players' strike, full of acrimony between players and owners, which wiped out almost half the games and left a gaping hole in the schedule.

"Everything was going so smoothly that we thought nothing bad could happen to us," said Rozelle, "Then the roof fell in."

"It's been a tough year."

THERE WAS GRAVE doubt that a legitimate Super Bowl could be salvaged from the debris. A makeshift schedule followed by a 16-team tournament was an emergency measure. Fan interest deteriorated alarmingly.

Then came the Redskins and Dolphins right out of the blue, a pair of scrappy, wildly exciting teams which, before the season, would have been 10-1 shots to reach the ultimate goal.

Both had to endure ridicule and widespread criticism as they marched through the abbreviated campaign and then made mincemeat of playoff foes.

They won their way fairly into Pasadena's Rose Bowl and then gave 103,000 live fans and millions of television watchers an afternoon of high drama.

Parachute club meeting

The KSU Parachute Club will hold an information meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3, in the Union Little Theatre. Anyone interested in training to make their first jump with the Parachute Club this semester should attend. The KSUPC normally meets every other Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union. The KSUPC will represent K-State in Lincoln, Neb., and Hutchinson this semester.

For further information, contact Mark Young, president, 539-3655 or 532-6695; or Lucinda Ellison, secretary, 539-6692.

(Continued from p. 11)

umbia. The game will be televised. OSU travels to Colorado to take on the Buffaloes Saturday.

Oklahoma State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Williams	26	2-7	0-0	5	3	4
Crenshaw	32	5-7	1-2	4	3	11
Combs	36	3-9	6-6	10	0	12
Andrews	34	10-15	2-3	2	2	22
Clark	34	8-12	0-0	0	3	16
Self	10	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
Hunt	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Taylor	10	1-5	0-1	3	1	2
Anderson	7	1-3	0-0	4	1	2
Jones	4	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Epps	4	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	31-62	9-12	34	13	71

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Jackson	38	4-7	0-0	11	0	8
Elder	34	3-11	0-0	6	1	6
Craft	22	3-7	2-2	4	3	8
Roder	26	5-6	0-0	2	1	10
Galvao	20	1-3	0-0	0	1	2
Mitchell	22	2-5	0-0	5	3	4
Marshall	26	4-13	0-0	3	4	8
Watkins	5	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Cody	7	0-3	0-2	1	0	0
Totals	200	22-55	3-6	36	13	47

Halftime score: Oklahoma State 38, K-State 20
Turnovers: Oklahoma State 13, K-State 21
Attendance: 5,150

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Stan
or is it "Freddy?"**



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Football hall of fame welcomes largest inductee class in 5 years

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Wide receiver Paul Warfield, linebacker Bobby Bell and Coach Sid Gillman have been named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, joining Sonny Jurgensen and Bobby Mitchell.

The five, to be formally inducted during the summer, comprise the Hall's largest class since 1978.

Warfield, the slender, swift wide receiver who was an All-Pro selection a total of five times with the Cleveland Browns and the Miami Dolphins, was elected to the Hall in his first year of eligibility, five seasons after retiring from the National Football League.

Gillman, who recently ended his pro coaching career at age 71 as a Philadelphia Eagles assistant, guided San Diego to five divisional championships and the 1963 American Football League title in his first six seasons with the Chargers.

Bell, the nation's top college lineman as the Outland Trophy winner with the University of Minnesota, played with the Kansas City Chiefs. Coach Hank Stram switched Bell from defensive end to linebacker and he blossomed into an All-Pro player eight straight years at his new position.

WORD OF JURGENSEN and Mitchell joining the Hall had been disclosed Monday. The announcements were to have been made Saturday night in connection with Sunday's Pro Bowl Game in Honolulu.

The five selections lifted the Hall of Fame membership to 119.

Warfield averaged 20.2 yards per catch, tops in NFL history. His 427 career receptions produced 8,565 yards and 85 touchdowns.

He joined the Browns in 1963 and was All-Pro twice before being traded to Miami in 1969. With the Dolphins, he was All-Pro three times. He played for the 1973 Dolphins, who were 17-0.

Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Warfield jumped to Memphis of the fledgling World Football League in 1975. After the WFL folded, Warfield finished his pro career with the Browns in 1976 and 1977. He now is an executive with the team.

GILLMAN WAS a successful college coach at Miami (Ohio) and Cincinnati before joining the pros. In 18 NFL and AFL seasons, his teams won 122 games, lost 99 and tied seven.

Gillman's first championship came in his rookie season with the 1955 Los Angeles Rams. When the AFL started in 1960, he built the Chargers into one of the best teams in the league.

After one season as an assistant with the Dallas Cowboys in 1972, Gillman became general manager and head coach of the Houston Oilers. He was selected as the AFL Coach-of-the-Year in 1973 for improving the Oilers from a 1-13 club to 7-7.

Bell was the first Chiefs' player to be elected into the Hall of Fame. The team's owner, Lamar Hunt, already is in the shrine.

Bell played in the AFL's last six All-Star Games, the first three Pro Bowl Games and in Super Bowls I and IV. He scored eight touchdowns and intercepted 26 passes in his 12-year pro career.

WESTERN OUTPOST



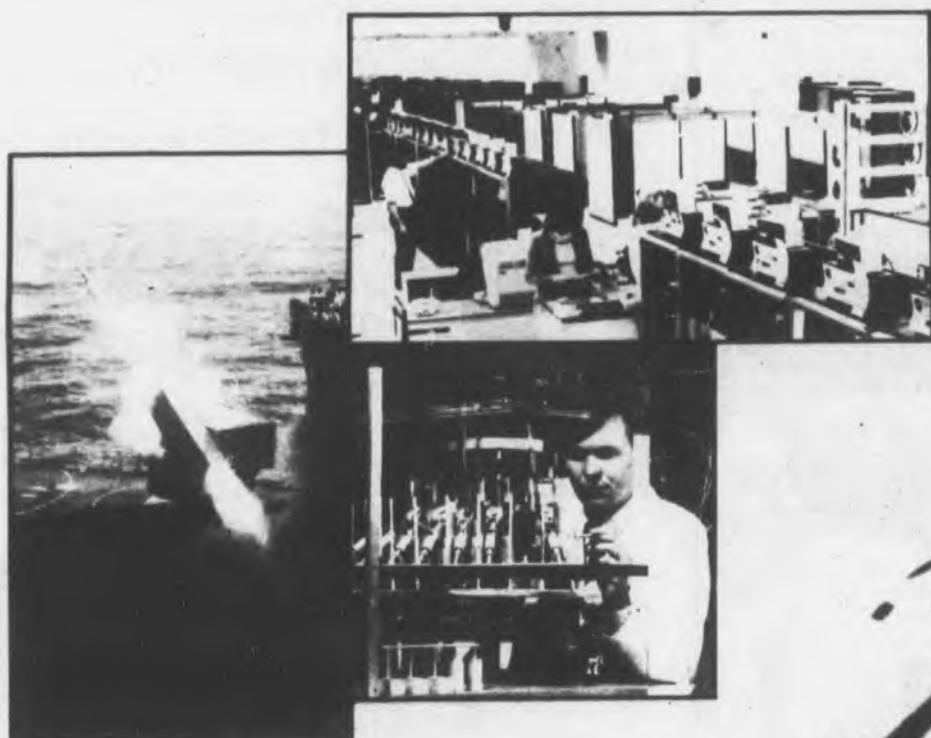
DOG DAYS SALE EXTENDED THRU SUNDAY 10% OFF STOREWIDE

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So, if you're an engineer or computer specialist who wants a job with real responsibility, sign up at your Placement Office for an interview.

We'll be on campus:

**Wednesday,
March 2, 1983**

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The Fearless Vampire Killers

Horribly Funny!

Stars:
Sharon Tate
Roman Polanski

MIDNIGHT

Friday & Saturday
Forum Hall \$1.50



k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

*Rosy's
Bar
& Grill*

MONDAY,
FEBRUARY 14TH
UNION CATSKELLER
8:00 p.m.

Tickets are available in the
Union Activities Center,
3rd Floor, K-State Union

TICKETS

\$1.50 in advance
\$2.00 at the door

CO-SPONSORED BY:

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Women's Resource Center

HUDDIE LEDBETTER BLUES SINGER

HIS MUSIC INFLUENCED MANY,
AMONG THEM: THE GUTHRIES,
PETE SEGER, AND THE WEAVERS.

IN HONOR OF BLACK AWARENESS
MONTH, UPC KALEIDOSCOPE
PRESENTS THE STORY
OF HIS LIFE.

WED FEB 2 7:30fh
THURS FEB 3 3:30lt
\$1.50 7:30fh



k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

LEADBELLY

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, February 2

Outdoor Rec.—Caving Trip Sign Up, Ac-
tivities Center, 8-4 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—Leadbelly: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 3

Kaleidoscope—Leadbelly: LT 3:30 p.m.,
FH 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse—Tickets on sale for Rosy's Bar
& Grill: Activities Center 8-4 p.m.

Friday, February 4

Feature Films—Raiders of the Lost Ark:
FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—Fearless Vampire Killers:
FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, February 5

Kaleidoscope—East of Eden/Rebel

Without a Cause: FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—Raiders of the Lost Ark:
FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—Fearless Vampire Killers:
12 midnight

Sunday, February 6

Kaleidoscope—East of Eden/Rebel

Without a Cause: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—Raiders of the Lost Ark:
FH 7 p.m.

Monday, February 7

Arts—Audrey Ushenko—Paintings: Union
Gallery thru Feb. 18

Arts—"Distorted City" by Will Cox: 2nd
Floor Showcase thru Feb. 18

Issues & Ideas—LTAI—"Presidential Can-
didate Forum": Courtyard 12-1 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—Derzu Usala: FH 7:30 p.m.

BE A VALLEY PERSON! BACKPACK

THE GRAND CANYON

SPRING BREAK, MARCH 12-20

Treat yourself to one of the seven wonders of the world. Spend six days and five nights on one of three available trails: Bright Angel, Grandview, or the South Kaibab. Totally awesome, for sure.

PRICE INCLUDES:

Meals on the trail
Camping fees and permits
General cooking equipment
Trail and road maps

TRIP

PRICE: \$48

INFORMATION MEETING:

Tuesday, February 15

Room 212

K-State Union

7:00 p.m.

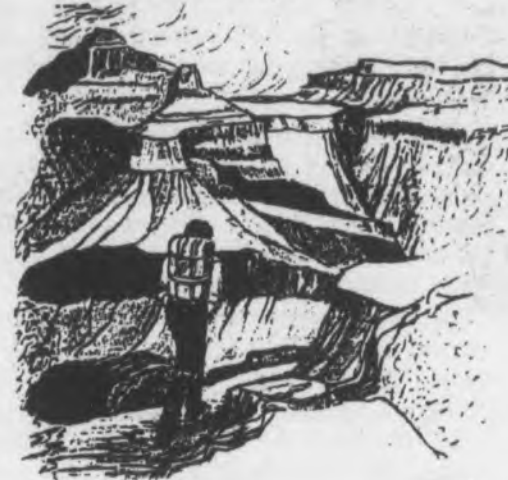
SIGN-UP BEGINS:

Wednesday, February 16

Activities Center

Third Floor, K-State Union

8:00 a.m.



k-state union
upc outdoor rec.

JAMES DEAN

East Of Eden

"A complex and fascinating
experience" —TIME MAGAZINE

A James Dean Double Feature



REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE

Feb. 5 & 6
Sat. and Sun.
Forum Hall
2:00 p.m. \$1.50

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope



Coming this weekend!
Feb. 4, 5, 6
Friday and Saturday
7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday
7:00 p.m.
All shows Forum Hall
\$1.50

k-state union
upc feature films

Coffeehouse—Jazzing Tickets on Sale: Ac-
tivities Center 8-4 p.m.

Tuesday, February 8

Kaleidoscope—Derzu Usala: LT 3:30, FH
7:30 p.m.

Reminder:

Applications for the 1st Open Mike Night (Feb. 21)
are available beginning Wed., Feb. 9 in the
Activities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Union.
Applications for Nooners are available in the Ac-
tivities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Union.
UPC Membership applications will be available start-
ing Feb. 21 through March 11.

1009

k-state union
program council



Snowy work

Battling through drifts outside the Union, Don Fisher, a Union employee, tries to keep up with the falling snow Tuesday.

Staff/John Sleezer

Valentine's Day SPECIAL

14kt Floating Heart with a Genuine Diamond
Only \$13
Add a 14kt Chain
Only \$12 more



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Get Ready For Our WEDNESDAY NITE SPECIAL



\$2
PITCHERS
7-10PM!

ROCKIN' K BAR



Ladies' Nite Thurs.!

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For a reprint of the Marconi illustration and information on career opportunities with E-Systems

in Texas, Florida, Indiana, Utah, and Virginia, write: Dr. Lloyd K. Lauderdale, Vice President Research and Engineering, E-Systems, Inc., Corporate Headquarters, P. O. Box 226030, Dallas, Texas 75266.



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Our Greenville Division will be on campus interviewing February 4

STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER 30-HOUR SALE

It's easy to have a great home or car stereo when you let the pros from Stereo Factory show you how. Starting at 9 a.m. on Friday, Stereo Factory in Aggieville will begin a gigantic 30-hour sale with tremendous savings on receivers, turntables & speakers, plus really low prices on our most popular car stereos & speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more! We're going to stay open until 9 p.m. Friday. Then we'll close so we can clean up the store, restock our shelves & reprice our products. We may even take a short nap. Then we're going to throw open our doors at 9 a.m. Saturday for even more great deals & hourly specials until 9 p.m. On Sunday we'll be open from 11 to 5 p.m. for the last 6 hours of our 30-hour sale. Listen for hourly specials on FM 97 and Stereo 94. See you at the Stereo Factory.

FRIDAY

February 4, 1983
9AM to 9PM
ONLY

FRIDAY 9AM-10AM

**Pro 10 Band
Numark**

Reg. Price \$250.00
All 29 Hours \$197.00
1 HOUR ONLY \$137.77

FRIDAY 10AM-11AM

PIONEER
Digital AM-FM Cassette

Reg. Price \$300.00
All 29 Hours \$279.00
1 HOUR ONLY \$197.00

FRIDAY 7PM-8PM

SANYO
Walkman-Style
Cassette
Player

Reg. Price \$80.00
All 29 Hours \$69.95
1 HOUR ONLY \$46.88

FRIDAY 8PM-9PM

PIONEER
Thin Mount
Door Speaker
Fits Almost Any Car

Reg. Price \$50.00 pr.
All 29 Hours \$39.95 pr.
1 HOUR ONLY \$28.88 pr.

SATURDAY 5PM-6PM
Linear Tracking
Turntable
A Best Buy!

JVC

Reg. Price \$250.00
All 29 Hours \$199.00
1 HOUR ONLY \$169.50

SATURDAY 6PM-7PM
PIONEER
UKP-2200


• Loudness
• Music Search
• Universal Chassis
Reg. Price \$169.95
all 29 Hours \$139.95
1 HOUR ONLY \$110.46

FRIDAY 11AM-NOON

Sony Walkman 4

The ever-popular
Walkman, from the
originator of personal
stereo.
Reg. Price \$99.95
All 29 Hours \$89.95
1 HOUR ONLY \$71.58

FRIDAY NOON-1PM

JENSEN
6x9 3-Way Car Speakers

Reg. Price \$119.95 pr.
All 29 Hours \$99.95 pr.
1 HOUR ONLY \$63.50 pr.

SATURDAY 9AM-10AM

**WILD
CARD**
Your choice of any previ-
ous hourly special at its
special **ONE HOUR**
ONLY price ... provided
we still have it in stock.

SATURDAY 10AM-11AM

AKAI CS-F12

Cassette Deck
Reg. Price \$180.00
All 29 Hours \$160.00
1 HOUR ONLY \$144.50

SATURDAY 7PM-8PM

Infinity RS 7
3 Way Loudspeaker
Don't Miss
this one
of a kind
special.

Reg. Price \$200.00 ea.
All 29 Hours \$190.00 ea.
1 HOUR ONLY \$147.00 ea.

SATURDAY 8PM-9PM

CLARION

Clarion 5500R
More features for the money.
— Magi-Tune
— push button selectors
— much more
Reg. Price \$259.95
All 29 Hours \$249.95
1 HOUR ONLY \$219.95

FRIDAY 1PM-2PM
Start your Sound System
with this
AM-FM Receiver
While They Last
Technics SA104


Reg. Price \$190.00
All 29 Hours \$159.00
1 HOUR ONLY \$119.88

FRIDAY 2PM-3PM

KENWOOD
STEREO FOR YOUR CAR
Kenwood 100 Watt Car Amp
Stereo Factory does it one more
time with a one time only buy.

Reg. Price \$260.00
All 29 Hours \$199.88
1 HOUR ONLY \$159.88

SATURDAY 11AM-NOON

SONY We are music.
SONY
UCX-S 60
High Bias Cassette

Reg. Price \$5.50
All 29 Hours \$4.00
1 HOUR ONLY \$1.99

SATURDAY NOON-1PM

SANSUI
Auto-Reverse
Cassette Deck
110-220 Convertible

Reg. Price \$350.00
All 29 Hours \$280.00
1 HOUR ONLY \$197.50

SUN. SUNDAY 11AM-NOON

TOSHIBA
KT-S3
FM-Cassette
Personal Player

Reg. Price \$149.00
All 29 Hours \$119.00
1 HOUR ONLY \$97.00

SUNDAY NOON-1PM

PIONEER
Car Amp

Reg. Price \$60.00
All 29 Hours \$44.00
1 HOUR ONLY \$24.50

FRIDAY 3PM-4PM
This is for the people
waiting for the best buy
in a Home Deck.

JVC
KD-D50

Reg. Price \$340.00
All 29 Hours \$330.00
1 HOUR ONLY \$297.00

FRIDAY 4PM-5PM
JBL Door Speakers
The Best 4 inch Door Mount
Coaxial. While they last.


Reg. Price \$150.00 pr.
All 29 Hours \$130.00 pr.
1 HOUR ONLY \$99.00 pr.

SATURDAY 1PM-2PM
HITACHI
HTA-3000
60 Watt Digital Receiver
with a 3 year warranty.


Reg. Price \$269.00
All 29 Hours \$229.00
1 HOUR ONLY \$209.00

SATURDAY 2PM-3PM

SONRISE
Solid Oak Cabinets
For your Audio System
— 4 models
to choose from —
All 29 Hours 20% Off
1 HOUR ONLY 35% OFF

SUNDAY 1PM-2PM
BOSE
501 Series III
Our Best Price, only while they
last.


Reg. Price \$340.00 ea.
All 29 Hours \$280.00 ea.
1 HOUR ONLY \$238.00 ea.

SUNDAY 2PM-3PM

**WILD
CARD**
Your choice of any previ-
ous hourly special at its
special **ONE HOUR**
ONLY price ... provided
we still have it in stock.

FRIDAY 5PM-6PM
AUDIO-TECHNICA
The Cheapest Way
to tune up your Stereo.
Do it Now!


Reg. Price \$50.00
All 29 Hours \$29.95
1 HOUR ONLY \$9.95

FRIDAY 6PM-7PM

TDK
SA-C 90
High Bias Tape

Reg. Price \$5.50
All 29 Hours \$3.79
1 HOUR ONLY \$2.49

SATURDAY 3PM-4PM

SONY We are music.
Direct Drive, Semi Auto

Reg. Price \$149.95
All 29 Hours \$139.95
1 HOUR ONLY \$99.95

SATURDAY 4PM-5PM

TECHNICS
Fully-Automatic
Turntable

Reg. Price \$150.00
All 29 Hours \$130.00
1 HOUR ONLY \$119.00

SUNDAY 3PM-4PM

MAXWELL
UDXL-II

Reg. Price \$6.39
All 29 Hours \$4.50
1 HOUR ONLY \$2.99

SUNDAY 4PM-5PM

TECHNICS
SA-206
Digital AM-FM Receiver

Reg. Price \$250.00
All 29 Hours \$219.00
1 HOUR ONLY \$188.00

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Films focus on men with unconquerable spirits

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"The Verdict"

"The Verdict" is a powerful depiction of a lawyer searching to regain self-dignity. Frank Galvin, played by Paul Newman, had built a good law career until a jury tampering charge nearly had him disbarred.

His marriage is ruined as his career deteriorates to a point that he becomes a funeral chaser. Every day he looks through the obituaries for a situation where he could convince the mourning family his services are needed.

A chance to redeem his faltering career comes when a fellow lawyer throws him an open-and-shut case involving a young woman who became comatose after being administered the wrong anesthesia during a simple operation.

Instead of opting to accept a sizable out-of-court settlement that his clients are willing to accept, he views the trial as his last chance to redeem himself. He relishes the chance to "do the right thing" by proving the hospital negligent.

However, his legal opponent is a very formidable law firm that operates with little regard for ethics. They first plant a femme fatale informant within Galvin's camp, then dispose of his only key witness. Only if Galvin can discover within himself a great amount of stamina and persistence, does he stand a chance of succeeding.

Newman's superlative performance as Galvin is the driving force behind "The Verdict." He imbues the role with an impassioned desperation that is evident in his actions. Some of the most impressive scenes are when Galvin is meeting with clients. In those scenes, Newman speaks in a soft, controlled voice as he tries to appear dignified, but his desolate condition always remains just below the surface.

Complementing his performance perfectly is Sidney Lumet's direction. Throughout the film, he creates an oppressive mood with the use of shadows. The characters are often backlit or sidelit in order to reinforce the harsh and austere conditions which Galvin finds himself in contention.

Review

The main flaws of the film are in David Mamet's screenplay. A major mistake is a subplot involving a romantic interest (Charlotte Rampling), who is in reality an informant for the defending attorneys. The scenes depicting the relationship tend to slow down the intense momentum created by Galvin's direct confrontations with his opposition.

Another major flaw, an almost fatal one, is the lack of a convincing argument to support why Galvin views this case as not being any different than his others. We are supposed to believe he decides to regain his self-esteem by achieving justice on the sole basis of seeing the comatose victim.

Although "The Verdict" has a great many flaws, the power of Lumet's direction and

Newman's outstanding performance ultimately outweigh any defects of the plot.

"Leadbelly"

Director Gordon Park's biography of the life of country blues singer Huddie Ledbetter may not be historically correct, but it is excellent entertainment. Ernest Kinoy's screenplay tends to sanitize Ledbetter's life instead of depicting it objectively.

Ledbetter is presented as a sensitive man victimized by a harsh and cruel environment. The result is an almost typical Hollywood biography which manages to be redeemed by being a finely crafted melodrama.

The film traces Ledbetter's life from his late teens until his early 40s, focusing on his unconquerable spirit. Even though he is imprisoned in Louisiana and Texas chain gangs, his great pride and will to live remain unbroken.

The film is built around a recording session arranged by John and Alan Loman while Ledbetter is nearing the end of his second prison term. He recounts for them the experiences of his life. The repertoire of his work ranging from "Goodnight Irene" and "The Midnight Special" to "The Rock

Island Line" is performed with a good deal of zest by HiTide Harris.

Roger E. Mosley turns in a carefully subdued and restrained performance as Leadbelly. He manages to rise above the predictable script to create a credible character.

One of the main problems of the film is Bruce Surtees' cinematography. He tends to focus his attention on the backgrounds and in the process, creates such lovely scenes that the characters' situations lose their importance.

Overall, the film is quite an enjoyable experience even though it is largely just a fictionalized account of Ledbetter's life. It would seem that a life filled with such grief and anguish would inherently make good drama without needing to be cleaned up and polished. Nonetheless, the resulting film still has a great amount of strength and vigor.

Start the New Year
right with glasses
from

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- * Rentals from \$10.00 (913) 776-7983

LAST
NIGHT FOR
PICTURES

All SGA and Board of Student Publications Candidates

Portrait pictures to be taken
for Collegian Spring Election Campaign
Issue. Union 203

Tuesday's pictures have been rescheduled for today,
Feb. 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. After today no pictures will
be taken.

LANDLORDS OF
MIDTOWN

**Thurs. Nite
Problem**

What's a better Deal
3-fers or .50c drinks?

We are going for
.50c drinks
Thurs. nite 9-11 p.m.

♥ **SINGING
VALENTINES** ♥

Sponsored by
Pi Beta Phi
Sorority
On sale in the
Union January 31,
February 1 & 2.

Proceeds go to
the Pi Phi
Philanthropies



Bakery Science Club
**BAKE
STORE**
Shellenberger 105
TODAY
3 to 5:30 p.m.
Danish Pumpernickle
French Bread
Raisin Bread
Whole Wheat
Jewish Rye
Donuts
(while supplies last)

Avalon

Jim **SWENEY**
and **THE**

Jump **SHOTZ**
WED. THRU SAT.

TONIGHT

7 to 11 \$1.00 House
Drinks for Ladies
THURS.

say

'Good Buy George'

7 to 11 \$1.00 House Drinks
for all

1122 MORO UPSTAIRS 537-9703

JUMP ROPE FOR ♥ HEART ♥



Feb. 19, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
in Ahearn Gymnasium
Registration today 9-3
1st floor in the Union.
Teams will participate
to raise money for the
American Heart Association.

McCain Auditorium's TWELFTH
Saturday, February 5, 8 p.m.; Sunday, February 6, 2 p.m. matinee



Twyla Tharp Dance

Subtle, syncopated and sophisticated dancers
moving to music by Bach, Beach Boys, and Sinatra.

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KANSAS
STATE
UNIVERSITY

For ticket information call:
McCain Box Office:
M-F noon - 5:00 p.m. 532-6428

KSU Central Ticket Office:
M-F 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 532-6920

This residency is funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Kansas Arts Commission and the Mid-America Arts Alliance.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co.'s. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT. 59901. (85-101)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-121)

COMBINE AND Tractor Operator for summer. Salary commensurate with experience. Room and board included. 776-2314, ask for Mark. (90-94)

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert, Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with skills and experience in activities. Sign up at the Career Placement Center for interview on campus February 7th and 8th. (90-96)

DATA ENTRY. Clerk Typist. Major Manhattan firm has an immediate opening on a part-time basis; Monday through Friday—afternoons, for a person possessing good clerical, typing and dictaphone skills. Position also requires accuracy in detailed work as well as experience in interactive CRT data entry programs. Send resume with work history promptly to P.O. Box 703. Manhattan, KS 66502. (91-94)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

TERM PAPERS and class papers professionally typed. Word Processing Services. 537-2810. (90-94)

TYPING. \$7.50 per page for over 10 pages, \$1 per page for 1-10 pages. Call 776-1195 after 5:00 p.m. (91-94)

FANTASY GRAMS. Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (91-94)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE vs. Missouri bus trip, \$32. For more information or reservations call 1-913-349-2221 (Sharon). (86-94)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1989 CHEVY Bel-Air, new snow tires, interior great, engine needs work. Chris, 776-7699 after 5:00. (87-94)

1977 RABBIT, good condition—air conditioning, AM/FM, four door. 1-456-2734 after 5:00p.m. (88-92)

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, \$450, needs an engine reparation. For more information call during day 537-0619, or evenings 539-1475. (92-99)

1986 CHEVY Van—Excellent condition. New engine, drive train, tires and front end. Best offer. 537-2596. (92-96)

1979 CUTLASS V-8, new engine and tires, very clean inside and out. Asking \$5500. Call 537-8753. (92-94)

NOTICES

HELP US make room for the new yearbooks; come pick up last year's (81-82) Royal Purple (the one with the wildcat on the cover) in Kedzie 103 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. We have purchase records but bring an ID. (89-93)

WANTED

PART TIME housekeeper, one or two days per week. Call 537-8488 after 6:00 p.m. (89-92)

LADIES SKI pants, size 10. Phone 539-7229 after 4:00 p.m. (90-92)

FOUND

WOMAN'S TIMEX watch found in West Stadium Parking Lot. Call 537-7460 to identify. (90-92)



THE INSTITUTE OF
ELECTRICAL AND
ELECTRONICS
ENGINEERS, INC.

ATTENTION IEEE MEMBERS

A representative from
John Hopkins
Applied Physics Lab
will speak on "APL Overview
& Programs and Electronic
Warfare" in E127 at 3:30 p.m.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

LADIES WATCH found east of Ahearn, January 13th. Call 539-2083 to identify and claim. (90-92)

PERSONAL

GLENDIA RICHTER—Glad you decided to stay. I would have really missed you. Those dates I promised you will have to wait until I find that special someone for you. Heffer. (92)

JIM WEIS—Happy, Happy Birthday! It's a special day for a special person! Love you—Kel. (92)

REBECCA ANN Zimmer—Congratulations! I'm glad I'm not the only one in the family who's a member of the "wrong house" anymore! Sorry about the flowers. Love, Connie. (92)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY David Pulley! Aren't flowers prettier than leaves? Sheri—we've been friends through it all. Love ya! Grit. (92)

S.S.—Last week was lots of fun. We think you are great and hope we can share many more good times. Your Two Admirers. (92)

K-STATERS—"He may not know everything about sex, but what he does know will keep you talking for days." N.S. (92)

ADPI's Carolyn T. and Kathy O.—Kids you might not have wanted, but two dots you've got. You're super moms, and we love you alot! Our memories of initiation shall never die, you'll be our favorites even after goodbyes. Love, little dots, Joan S. and Pam R. (92)

ADPI Actives—This semester was tough, but we were never blue. We were scared little pledges, but you pulled us through. Your love and your friendship made pledgeship fun, we knew last Friday that our time has come. All that you've given us, we'll give back to you. We hope you'll be proud in all that we do. Lion Love, your new initiates. (92)

DIZZY IZZY B-Ball Team—You guys are hunky-dory—Keep up the good (works). A dizzy fan. (92)

LACHELE—HAPPY "20th" Birthday, Sis! Sorry this greetings a little late. I just want you to know just how special you are. May all your days be filled with love and cheer. Love, Brenda. (92)

STEVE WYLY, Happy Birthday—From someone who knows, and it's not Lady Di. Have fun! (92)

ARNIES—THANKS for sparing my house this weekend. Guess what night the lights will go out in Lincoln? See you there. (92)

BRIAN—HAPPY birthday to a terrific big brother. Hope you have a fantastic 23rd year. Much love, Sheryl. P.S. You're the best. (92)

BREN—HAPPY Birthday! You're the "best," and I'm glad you're mine! Remember you'll always be close to my heart and just a thought away. Much love always, your Big Sis. (92)

(Continued on page 19)

SAFEWAY



222 N. 6th

3011 Anderson

Old Milwaukee Beer Regular or Light
12 pack 12 oz. cans **\$2.99**

La Cocina Tortilla Chips Buy one 8 oz. pkg. at **\$1.29**
Get one free

R.C. Cola 8 pack 16 oz. bottle **\$1.19**
plus deposit

Delsey Toilet Tissue 4 roll pkg. **99¢**



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- Circuit Analysis
- Part Stress Analysis
- Failure Mode and Effect Analysis

Electronics

- Automatic Test Equipment
- Embedded Microprocessor Architecture/Design
- Digital, Analog and RF Equipment/Circuit Design
- Hardware and Software

Fire Control Systems

- Radar
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Avionics Test Requirements Analysis

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- Displays
- Inertial Systems
- Flight Computers
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**Wednesday,
March 2, 1983**

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS

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(Continued from page 18)

MIKE GIBSON: I'm behind you all the way for Student Body President! Have a super day on visitations! Love, Deb. (92)

YOU GUYS! Here we are writing a personal for Beth Dalton's 21st birthday. Yeah right. Really, she's not that kind of a girl. Oh, spare me. Isn't it too fun. Hey Beth, you too can eat a rock! (92)

BETH DALTON—Happy 21st birthday to a great roommate and friend! J.C. (92)

TOTO—THE past two months have been bigger-in-life. Let's keep going, cause I'm likin' ya alot. Love, Porky. (92)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, \$85. Private bedroom. Call 776-3270 or 539-8401. (78-92)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: \$100 plus one-half utilities, 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

MALE TO share mostly furnished basement apartment one block from Marlatt dorm, \$115. Call 537-0189. (92-96)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share apartment with two. Own room, close to Aggie and campus, \$100. Call 539-0827. (92-94)

FOR RENT immediately. Couple or roommate wanted to share large four bedroom house. Washer and dryer available. \$150 a month, utilities included. Call Theresa at 532-6510 or 539-3126 after 5:00 p.m. (88-92)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share three bedroom house, \$100/month. Share utilities. Available immediately. 537-7591. (88-92)

NEEDED: ONE roommate to share two bedroom apartment, \$120. Utilities, cable paid. Fireplace, pool. 537-7460. (90-94)

NON-SMOKING MALE, one block from campus. Private bedroom, one-half utilities. Call 776-4415. (90-92)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment. Very close to campus, Aggieville. \$110/month plus one-half electricity. 776-1509. (90-94)

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$78/month, includes utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-8598 after 6:00 p.m. (91-93)

ROOMMATE (MALE) to share two bedroom apartment with fireplace and dishwasher. Call 776-7599 after 3:00 p.m. (91-94)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Furnished, washer and dryer. Call Tom, 776-2139. (91-94)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 776-3453. (92-101)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice furnished apartment near campus and Aggieville. \$150/month includes utilities, laundry, fireplace. Call Mike or Jay, 539-0316. Will negotiate. (92-96)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

FURNISHED TWO-three bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, \$240, bills paid. Call 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-92)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th, \$75 up. Use of kitchen and laundry, bills paid. 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-107)

TWO ROOM apartment, 1001 Vattier. \$125/month, utilities paid. Phone 776-7202. (88-92)

HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS now leasing 1983-1984: one bedroom \$230 summer, \$260 fall, plus deposit and electric. No children or pets. Phone 537-1180. (92-94)

VILLA II

1 Bedroom completely furnished available Feb. 1 at 526 N. 14. \$250.00 a month Call 537-4567 after 7 p.m.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom, \$210 plus deposit and electric and lease. No children or pets. 1218 Pomeroy. Phone 537-1180. (92-94)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

1971 ESQUIRE 12x60 mobile home with central air. Recently redecorated and recarpeted, on two-acre lot. Well landscaped with good well and septic tank. Located near Manhattan Airport. Possession immediately. Call 1-485-2633 or 1-485-2761. (88-92)

Twin Pak Special

Maxell UDXL-11 C-9 \$6.00
TDK SA-90 \$5.50

Manhattan Auto Sound

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks from 1981-1982 (last year) \$9 each. Come to Kedzie Hall 103. (89-99)

VANCO 5-CHANNEL stereo mixer, good condition, \$75 or best offer; 23-channel CB, good condition, includes, slide-in locking mount and magnetic antenna. Call Rick, 776-8536. (90-92)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture—stereos, TV's, guns, and misc. 317 South 4th, 776-6112. (90-94)

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sofas, chairs, chests, tables, and more.

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776-6532

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TEAC REEL 4010SL-7: Softouch, auto-reverse, bidirectional, excellent condition, \$275. Steve—532-6980. 776-7098 after 5:00 p.m. (91-93)

HEWLETT-PACKARD 29C with four books, \$100; also Kenwood KP2000 belt-drive turntable, \$50. Call 539-6197. (92-93)

ATTENTION

TO MAKE your banquet or party extra special—add a touch of magic with a generous sprinkling of comedy! The Comedy Magic of Rex Getz—776-0846. (85-110)

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 pp/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

PANCAKE FEED!

You are invited to a Pancake Feed
Feb. 6 from 5-7 p.m.
at Weber Arena
\$2.25 per plate and
all the pancakes you
can eat.

Sponsored by Block and Bridle

TWO-THREE responsible senior girls are interested in house sitting for faculty/staff member who will be on sabbatical from August 83-May 84. Terms negotiable. Contact ASAP. Call Lisa at 539-7606. (91-92)

BUYING AND selling: Gold, silver, coins, stamps, diamonds, jewelry, class rings. Coin Shop, 411 North 3rd. (92-101)

SKYDIVE!

The KSU Parachute Club will hold its regular meeting at 7:00 p.m., Thurs. in the Union Little Theater. Dues must be paid by today!!

LOVE LETTERS and other delicate notes written using your ideas. Valentine's Special: \$9.95 page. 776-9765 before February 6. Call after 5:15 p.m. (92-93)

ATTENTION—PRE-VET students T-shirts will be at Thursdays meeting. Remember your money. The speaker is Dr. Coles on Lab Medicine and Research. A map for the party will be available. (92-93)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban

**Garfield®**

By JIM DAVIS

**Peanuts**

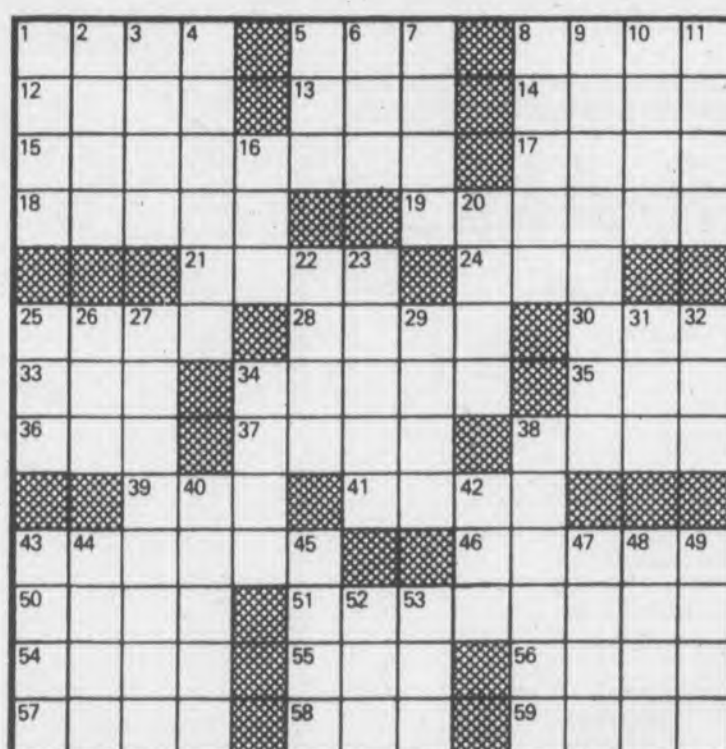
By CHARLES SCHULZ

**Crossword**

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Successful plays
5 Barrel
8 Pintail duck
12 Lily plant
13 WWII area
14 Twinge
15 Large naval vessel
17 Upon
18 Reptile
19 Flees to wed
21 Rim
24 Gold, in Granada
25 Female parents
28 Jason's ship
30 Small mass
33 Doctors' org.
34 Obvious
35 Ram's mate
36 Storage compartment
37 Young girl
38 Entreat
39 John or Jane
41 And others: abbr.
- DOWN**
- 43 Fragrances
46 Singer Mario
50 Cousin of Sanskrit
51 Sea cows
54 Issue forth
55 Money of account
56 Epochs
57 Without: Fr.
58 Wedge-shaped support
59 Flatfish
1 Persia
3 Tasty fish
4 Cures meat
5 Suburb of London
6 Greek letter
7 Author Vidal
8 Trail of a wild animal
9 Human
10 Grafted: Her.
11 Freudian concerns
16 Nourished
20 Diving bird
22 Festive
23 Expunge
25 European flounder
26 French friend
27 Stringed instrument
29 Pith
31 Milkfish
32 Ruler of Tunis
34 Entreaty
38 Dinnerware
40 Overlooks
42 Pie — mode
43 Gorillas
44 Incarnation of Vishnu
45 Curse of cities
47 Pianist
48 Fervor
49 South-African fox
52 Biblical lion
53 Seize roughly
- Avg. solution time: 26 min.
- GEAR OFF SEPS
AERI NEE ELIA
BLACK EYE RANG
HIS DRAMAS
TOTED CLAP
OPUS WHITEMAN
MAT IRENE ALE
BLUENOSE SLOW
DONS RITES
SPRING SEE
ERIC WINESAPS
REST ADO TRAP
EYES YEW AIRY

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

2-2

HTIVHR RTMWTB BME ALAMFYLI KLY
BLYK ELFAWTE MY RLEIV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — RELIABLE MAESTRO CONDUCTED MOST BUSINESS AS USUAL.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals I.

'Plastique' provides live rock Snow

By JEFF ENDACOTT
Collegian Reporter

Students looking for live rock music went away from the Union Catskeller satisfied after the group Plastique pulled off a successful Nooner on Tuesday.

Plastique performed some of the heavy rock of the late 1960s, mixed with eight original songs. Dave Zervas, bass guitarist and the group's originator, described the combination as psychedelic and new wave. Because music styles cycle, the group tries to combine the old and the new.

Review

"The point is," Zervas said, "to make the band take many shapes and forms, so we can adapt to whatever is going on."

Formed in 1979, Plastique's other members are Dave Taylor, senior in business, on guitar and vocals, and Dave Drager, junior in business, on drums.

Plastique opened with "Getting Vulgar with Linda," an original number written by Taylor. Taylor's spirited vocals and guitar playing highlighted the song.

"Boy can she talk dirty," Taylor sang of Linda, a lively young lady whose conversations attract many young men.

"Day Tripper," sung by Taylor, did justice to the Beatles' original version. Plastique seemed to jell at this point, as

Taylor's showmanship brought out the group's confidence.

Zervas sang another original entitled "As the Smoke Clears," and again the band clicked, this time on a reggae-style tune. Zervas said later, "Smoke Clears" is best described as social bossa nova.

"It's a comment on cheap sexual relationships with a lack of affection," he said.

"As the Smoke Clears" also gave Drager a chance to show his skill on drums.

"Drager is a good, steady drummer," Zervas said.

Plastique has a new look for those who have seen them in the past. Taylor has been in the band for less than a year and Drager recently became a member.

"We are real strong instrumentally, with a forceful bass style," Zervas said. "We seem to blend pretty well."

Plastique did a studio recording of three original songs in November. Two songs, "Strike a Match" and "My Best Friend's Mother," are currently being played on radio stations KMKF and KSDB, according to Zervas.

Lyrics for most of the group's originals were written by Rene Smalldridge, a local songwriter. Zervas acknowledged him as a good poet who can write strong lyrics for their music. Smalldridge wrote "Strike a Match," a ballad about local arson personalities, and "My Best Friend's Mother," a story about a teenage boy in love with his friend's mother.

(Continued from p. 1)

trucks even had problems navigating the drifting snow.

"We tried to pull some people out, then we'd get stuck," Prater said.

Del Petty, director of Riley County Emergency Preparedness, said several cars had to be removed from emergency snow routes leading to area hospitals Tuesday.

"It hasn't been as bad as it could have been," Petty said. "But, if the snow begins to drift, there might be some problems."

However, at least one business has been taking advantage of the snowfall.

At The Pathfinder, a camping equipment

store in Aggieville, cross country ski rentals have been brisk.

"We rented out about 40 pairs of skis. We started renting them out Monday and rented out the last pair about noon (Tuesday)," said Dave Colburn, assistant manager of the store.

Colburn said the store received more than 100 requests to rent skis Tuesday.

"The phone has been ringing off the wall," he said. "Most people just want them to go out and play with. They're really a quick way to get around, especially, if the streets haven't been cleared yet."

In addition to the rentals, Colburn said the store sold several pairs of skis Tuesday.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation invites you to

SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, February 4, 1983

8:00 p.m.

Manhattan Jewish
Congregation

1509 Wreath Avenue

Creative Jewish Music, Poems, and Prayers

Oneg Following

Call 539-9292 for Rides.

TIRED OF THIS COLD WEATHER? HEAD to DAYTONA!

(Where K-State Parties in the Sun.)

General Information Meeting

Thursday, Feb. 3 at 4:30

Union 2nd Floor Lobby

If you can't be there, call Jud Price at 539-9499

Your Mark at K-State?

WHY NOT RUN FOR A & S COUNCIL?

- Applications available in the SGS office
- Due in the SGS or Dean's office by 5:00pm, Friday, Feb. 4th
- Elections will be Feb. 9th

FREE-FOR-ALL

2 for 1's and
Free Hors d'oeuvres Buffet
Nightly, 4 to 7 p.m.

- * Spiced Shrimp
- * Fried Cheese
- * Fried Mushrooms & Zucchini
- * Dips, Chips, Relishes
- * And Much Much More!

A Manhattan Exclusive at:



515 RICHARDS DRIVE — UNDER WILDCAT LANES

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Sunday, February 6, 1983

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Showing our latest tabletop designs

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Six Different Sloppy Joes



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Free refills of soft drinks with any Dine-In Food Purchase.
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Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1983
Volume 89, Number 93

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

City prospers in midst of recession

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Staff Writer

Unemployment, inflation and failing industries have become major concerns due to the economic recession. Residents in one Kansas town can count themselves lucky. The recession has hardly touched them in comparison to other cities across the state.

Manhattan has managed to remain economically stable and to show signs of progression. This is evident in recent plans for redevelopment.

The ailing economy, which has not been in a major recession since the post World War II recession of 1946, has been affected by several factors. According to Paul Koch, assistant professor of economics, in the late 1970s, the nation faced inflation and high interest rates.

During the 1970s, the nation's economy was hit by several "supply shocks," he said. The oil crisis and crop shortages in Russia and South America caused high prices in the United States. The Federal Reserve System had an expansionary monetary policy during that time, causing an increased money supply.

"When Reagan was elected in 1980, the Federal Reserve System was tight with the money supply," Koch said.

THE ACTIONS of the Federal Reserve System resulted in less credit which, combined with inflation and high interest rates, hurt industry.

"We've got inflation under control now. Because we're in a recession, prices aren't going up so fast," he said.

While unemployment rates have soared across the nation, with the nation's rate currently at 10.8 percent, unemployment in Manhattan has ranged on the average between 3.5 to 4.2 percent for the total available work force, Bernie Hayen, city finance director, said.

But true unemployment, those who are actually looking and unable to locate jobs, is probably less than 1 percent, Hayen said.

THE CITY HAS also continued to control property tax and stabilize the sales tax base. In addition, area businesses continue to move towards redevelopment and expansion, Koch said.

"We're just not feeling the effects that some communities are," he said.

Hayen said, "I think we're (Manhattan residents) in a very enviable condition.

"I think recessions are different. For this particular recession, we've been somewhat insulated," he said.

K-State and Fort Riley are cited as being the major reasons for Manhattan's ability to withstand current economic conditions.

"Our two industries are almost totally state supported," Hayen said.

BECAUSE THE CITY'S "two industries" depend on population, indicators which directly affect the area economy include

University enrollment, number of professors in comparison to the number of classified workers, such as secretaries and custodians, and the total military strength of Fort Riley.

These numbers are closely watched and recorded by city officials, Hayen said.

According to Hayen, some people believe the city's long-range prospects are not as good.

He said current cuts in education and defense may have a major effect on Manhattan and Riley County in three or four years because both the University and Fort Riley depend on government support.

"Losing 70 professors, over a period of time, will have some impact," Hayen said of the possible cutbacks in University faculty.

In the same way, cutbacks in defense spending could reduce manpower at Fort Riley and affect Manhattan's economic situation in the future.

"It seems like things run in cycles," Hayen said.

While private sectors may be suffering economically, public sectors may be at a peak. When industry is at its economic peak, public sectors, such as education and defense, could be at an economic "trough," he said.

Despite the fact Manhattan is faring well against the economic crunch, high interest rates could be the city's worst enemy.

"The biggest single thing that can hurt

Manhattan's economy is high interest rates," Mike Hauser, executive vice president of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said.

BECAUSE HIGH INTEREST rates "strike at housing," in addition to the high turnover rate in the residential sector, residents have to spend more on housing. This directly affects the amount of dollars spent in other areas such as clothing and entertainment, Hauser said.

Manhattan's economic dependence on the University has influenced the city's move toward an effort to attract students.

"Things that affect us (the city) are things that affect a student's ability to go to K-State," he said.

According to Hauser, an increase in businesses located in the city, which means more available jobs, is a major concern of city officials. In an effort to diversify the tax base, the city is working to attract needed industry to the area.

"We're probably trying harder now to attract business than we've ever tried," he said.

DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT and construction of a downtown mall would provide an excess of 1,000 part-time and full-time jobs, Hauser said, in addition to providing tax benefits.

(See ECONOMY, p. 12)

Record snowfall buries nearby Blaine residents

By SUE SCHMITT
Staff Writer

There wasn't much going on in Blaine Wednesday.

Blaine is an extremely small farm town about 20 miles north of Wamego. And one of the few things that distinguishes it from other small towns is that this week, Blaine has more snow than any other area in the state.

While most of the state received 6 to 8 inches of snow, two feet fell on Blaine. Some people had a hard time believing that 24 inches of snow had fallen on the town, Dale Clark, a resident, said. Clark measures the snow for the National Weather Service.

"When I first reported it, I thought that maybe I had it wrong," he said. "Then I talked to a couple of farmers, and they had the same measurements."

Clark attributed the increased snowfall partly to Blaine's elevation.

"We're 540 feet higher than the rest of the area," he said.

The wind has drifted the snow, making walking a challenge. Clark estimated that, in nearby fields, the snow varied in depth from 5 to 26 inches.

"You'll be walking through it, and it won't seem that deep and then all of a sudden you'll be up to your waist in it," he said.

Blaine's combination gas station and feed store was open, offering a warm place to stand and pass the time. But only a few locals were there — those who were able to get out of their houses.

It is an attractive town to drive through in the spring, but now travel is nearly impossible. Snow plows clear the drifts from the streets, but it only takes minutes before the wind blows them back.

One of the buildings a passers-by can't help but notice is the church with its towering steeple and stained glass windows. The red brick school building stands next to the church. Both have been closed since the snow set in.

"They (the children) haven't been to school since Friday," Clark said.

Clark's children spend their time watching television and wishing they could play



Staff/Andy Nelson

Snow checker... Dale Clark, official weather recorder for Blaine, stands in a field near his home while his

son trudges through drifts. Clark measured a record 24 inches of snowfall in a two-day period at Blaine.

(See BLAINE, p. 12)

Senate to discuss six bills

Janice Fine, president of the United States Student Association is scheduled to speak to Student Senate tonight about lobbying procedures and give information on the organization she represents.

Senate is also scheduled to hear first reading of six bills at its meeting which begins at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Two of the bills concern campus social services. One would establish a social service standing committee to check up on all the social services around campus. The other would facilitate changes made necessary by passage of the first bill.

Also on the agenda are discussions of the establishment of a sports club advisory board and council. The council would be

concerned with any budget requests by sports clubs. It would be comprised of one representative from each sports group that has asked Senate for money in the past three years if that group was listed on the University Activities Board list of Jan. 1, 1983.

Senate is also scheduled to discuss a position on the legal age for consumption and possession of cereal malt beverages.

In addition, Senate will decide whether they believe Concepts of Physical Education should be required for graduation from the University. The class is now required for graduation in all of the colleges at K-State.

Finally, Senate is to consider a commendation to the College of Home Economics for its program called "Designing Future Strategies."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD: The application deadline for Mortar Board is Friday. Applications are available in the Student Government Services office in the Union Courtyard. All juniors with a 3.3 GPA or better are eligible.

BUSINESS COUNCIL: Applications for Business Council and Business Ambassador are due at 5 p.m. Friday. Applications are available in Calvin Hall, Room 110.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL: Sign-up for the Little American Royal is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday at the Union, Weber Hall, Room 107 or Call Hall lobby.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Late registration will continue for spring UFM classes until Feb. 11 at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

TODAY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 p.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center.

SPANISH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

HUMAN PROJECT COMMITTEE will meet at noon in Union, Room 205.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 120.

IEEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 127.

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 135.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 137.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE will meet 6 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 140.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALIST, SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza. Norman Nadel will be the guest speaker.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 228.

MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 213.

AHEA will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 109.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 101.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

STUDENT CHAPTER ASCE will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 120.

ICHTHUS CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

KSU GREEK NAVIGATORS will hold a fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at the College Heights Baptist Church.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS AND COLORISTS will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall.

WOMEN'S STUDIES, OFFICE OF WOMEN'S PROGRAMS will meet at noon in Union, Room 213.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the KSU Horse Unit.

MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. at the All-Faith Chapel.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

Board of Regents nominee says programs may require trimming

TOPEKA (AP) — Saying the state's higher education system is entering a "critical period," Board of Regents nominee Archie Dykes said Wednesday that academic programs may need trimming to outlast economic hardships which are strangling universities.

Dykes, a former University of Kansas chancellor, told the Senate Confirmations Committee that paring down academic programs — such as eliminating duplication of programs at the seven Regents schools — could bolster the schools' shaky economic footing.

Nominated by Gov. John Carlin to fill an unexpired term ending in 1986, Dykes also said he would crusade for "reasonable" faculty salaries and lobby for greater concentration on high technology studies.

"We must face up to the reality that our institutions have programs that duplicate each other," Dykes said. "The Regents should undertake a study of all

programs, looking at what areas need to be stressed to help the state. But we cannot justify all schools carrying on all programs."

Erasing many programs to sidestep duplication would be impossible, Dykes said, because basic courses, such as English and History, must be offered to all students to meet graduate requirements.

Later, during an amicable and informal cross-examination period, Dykes conceded that the pay rate for university professors was forcing the departure of many into lucrative private sector jobs.

Proponents of higher education have complained in recent years of an ongoing exodus of professors, especially in the high tech studies of computer science and engineering, who have foregone academic pursuits for the fruits of private business.

Dykes gave a gloomy assessment of

(See DYKES, back page)

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LUNCHEON AT MR. K'S?

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Marine blocks Israeli tanks at checkpoint

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Marine captain drew and loaded his pistol Wednesday while blocking an attempt by three Israeli tanks to pass through his checkpoint near the Beirut University library, Pentagon sources reported.

The State Department announced that Acting Secretary of State Kenneth Dam had summoned the Israeli charge d'affaires "to discuss this incident and the gravity with which we view it."

The confrontation appeared to be the most serious of six or seven reported between Israeli soldiers and U.S. Marines on peacekeeping duty in Lebanon.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said "the recurrence of challenges to the Marines by Israeli Defense Forces is unacceptable. We view such incidents very seriously, both because they endanger the safety of the troops involved and hamper the peace-keeping efforts" of the multi-national peacekeeping force.

Florida tornadoes, Midwest snows take toll

A half-dozen tornadoes howled across Florida Wednesday, killing one person and blacking out thousands of homes, while a snowstorm billed as the worst of the winter in parts of the Midwest piled up more drifts in a three-day onslaught that has claimed 16 lives, including two in Kansas.

In Pennsylvania, where Punxsutawney's groundhog failed to see his shadow and thus forecast an early spring, winds gusting to 74 mph toppled trees and flipped over two tractor-trailers in Erie.

Meanwhile, a new Pacific storm hit water-logged Southern California with moderate rain and gusty winds. Forecasters warned of rock and mudslides in coastal areas battered by devastating storms last week. However, the storm — the fifth to hit California — was not expected to generate the powerful waves that destroyed or damaged thousands of beach homes and piers last Thursday and Friday.

Harder named to private student loan board

TOPEKA — State Sen. Joseph Harder, R-Moundridge, has been appointed as a member of an advisory board to a private non-profit student loan guaranty organization called United Student Aid Funds Inc.

Harder, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said Wednesday he had accepted the appointment to a three-year term expiring in 1985.

The advisory council was established in 1966, and is made up of individuals with a background in educational issues. The group makes policy recommendations to the non-profit corporation which acts as a guarantor of student loans across the nation.

Guard arrested in largest U.S. cash robbery

NEW YORK — The guard on duty during an \$11 million robbery at an armored car company warehouse was arrested Wednesday in Puerto Rico, the FBI announced. A second man was arrested in New York, and authorities said more arrests were expected in the largest cash heist in U.S. history.

Lee Laster, assistant director in charge of the FBI's New York office, said Christos Potamitis, 24, of Queens, was arrested Wednesday while sunning himself at a hotel swimming pool in San Juan.

Potamitis was on duty at the Bronx warehouse of Sentry Armored Car-Courier Co. the night of the Dec. 12 robbery, Laster said.

A man identified as his "associate," George Legakis, 21, of Brooklyn, was arrested Tuesday night, Laster said.

Laster told a news conference the arrested men were "two of the more important players" but "were not acting alone." He said the investigation was continuing and authorities had not recovered the stolen money.

U.S. sets wheat-to-Egypt loan guarantees

WASHINGTON — The government will provide loan guarantees of up to \$117.7 million for the sale of U.S. wheat flour to Egypt, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Wednesday.

Block said the guarantees — which actually underwrite the sale of flour by private U.S. exporters — provide for payments extended for as long as three years.

The sale of 1 million metric tons of flour to Egypt was announced Jan. 18, though financial details were not then available. France had dominated the lucrative Egyptian flour market.

The credit terms were extended under a regular export credit guarantee program operated by the department's Commodity Credit Corp.

Death-dealing rains, slides strike Sao Paulo

SAO PAULO, Brazil — The heaviest rains in 40 years flooded Sao Paulo, South America's largest city, causing six deaths and huge traffic jams and threatening more mud slides.

The rain started Monday, and the weather office reported 5.5 inches fell before it stopped Wednesday morning. The fire department said two people drowned, two died in a mudslide that crushed their shantytown shack and another slide killed two others.

Weather

What? No snow in the forecast? Oh, well, there's enough to last several days and it's not going to melt much. The high will be in the low-20s and the low will be 5 to 10.

NOTE

Due to printing errors in the Spring Class Schedule—please make the following changes:

April 1, 5:00 p.m. Friday . . Last day a course may be dropped before the end of the semester (not April 22).

April 4, Monday . . Holiday, Easter is April 3.



SGA Summer School Allocations

All Student Activity Fee Allocations for Summer School are due at 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11, in SGS Office

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Feb. 3, 1983 — Page 4

Hospitals' future concerns students

Due to a recent decision made by Bishop Daniel Kucera of the Salina Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, Manhattan residents may no longer be concerned with the project for joint health care facilities in the city.

Bishop Kucera's decision was mainly based on the proposed surgi-center, in which procedures, such as sterilization and other gynecological procedures not approved by the Roman Catholic Church, would have been performed.

In addition to the surgi-center, the plan included renovation of one of the existing hospitals for acute care, while the other facility would be used for out-patient care and services such as mental health care and programs for the aged.

Students, approximately 19,000 in number, could be greatly affected by this decision. Although Lafene Student Health Center is available through the University for students' needs, some students may choose or may be referred to an off-campus facility. In this respect, students will want the best care available.

How much could the health care in Manhattan be improved by the proposed plan? When the recommendation for the joint facility was made, considerations of the proposal included making the city's health care system as efficient as possible while being more cost effective.

If the proposed plan had been approved and implemented, residents and students would no longer have their choice of hospitals, but they may have been able to receive the best attention at a better cost.

The issue may not be closed. The proposal for a joint-care facility in Manhattan has definite advantages and disadvantages, but careful thought concerning the final decision should be given both by students and other city residents.

Lucinda Ellison
Staff Writer

Letters

Local support exists for objectors to draft

Editor,

The Jan. 31 Collegian reports the new federal law which prohibits federal financial aid to male citizens between the ages of 18 and 23 who are not registered for the draft. This penalty for resistance to registration is in addition to prosecution and imprisonment already imposed in a number of cases.

If someone in this group of citizens selected arbitrarily to feed the needs of our military has not registered, he is not alone. There are hundreds of thousands who chose not to register.

Their reasons might be conscience, religious convictions or concern for nuclear war and the future of mankind, but the threat of prosecution keeps most of them silent. Of the cases selected for prosecution, some have been effectively contested in the courts.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors warns non-registrants that registering late may not protect them; that anything they, their friends or their families say could become part of a case against them; that everyone has a legal right to refuse to speak to the FBI, U.S. Attorney or other government agent; and that they should see a draft counselor.

Locally Rev. Mike Klassen and Rev. Don Fallon are ready to offer further information and support.

Sam Lacy
Lafene Student Health Center



Margot Jones

'Hard' news? or a 'soft' heart

You don't miss something until it's gone, or even temporarily out of commission. Everyone discovers that truth in a different way. I guess it happens to remind us that we're taking something — or more likely, someone — for granted. Recently, it was my turn to make that discovery.

It was an ordinary day. Some good, some bad, but I didn't expect anything major to go wrong. These things have a way of doing that. So when it hits, it hits that much harder.

It started in the newsroom when two photographers ran in with word of an accident on campus. The usual questions surfaced: "Who was it? How bad? Did you get any pics?" To the last one, they said "no," it really wasn't something you take a picture of. Was it an auto collision? No, a female pedestrian had been hit as she was crossing the street — they didn't think she was a student. We listened to the police radio to get some details, but I missed the sketchy report of possible injuries.

No name was given. I can remember cringing as I heard, thinking the poor girl probably was in a lot of pain, just like I did when I first heard about the Hyatt Regency tragedy. But after I left the newsroom, it slipped my mind until the next night.

A PHONE CALL from my friend's mother made it all real for me. She doesn't usually call, so when she does I know something could be wrong. The shaky, yet controlled tone of her voice emphasized my gut feeling. When she said Andrea was in the hospital with a broken pelvis, the incident from the night before literally echoed in my head. I knew what had happened before she gave me details.

But this time I heard it from a different perspective. This time, I really absorbed it. It was easier to handle when I was safely detached from the situation, when it was someone else's good friend who was involved.

In the newsroom that night, I read a short run-down of the accident. I didn't accept the message passively, as I might have just one night earlier. To my disappointment, it was just like any other accident report I had ever read. I wanted to hear more details. How can you write about this so impersonally, I thought? Is she really going to be alright? I worried and cried a lot for her those first 24 hours.

SHE'S FINE NOW, in case you're wondering. The doc-

tors say she'll be in the hospital for up to six weeks. The bones need time to heal and until she gets her crutches, she's confined to bed.

We've talked since the accident. Our talks meant a lot before, but mean more now. I know she misses some of the things she had gotten used to; things I'm — we're all — taking for granted at this moment.

Such as walking around from class to class — even the long distance between Kedzie and Throckmorton that I complain about every day. Such as standing in a crowded Union, talking to an old friend you haven't seen since last semester. What about waking up in the morning to a shower, even if it is cold. Or washing your hair, even though you hate to do it so often. Such as being able to finish the semester at the normal time.

Andrea was on her way to go swimming the night of the accident. She had made plans to eat lunch with one of the guys in her classes. She wanted to see the performance of "Second City." For spring break, she had counted on a trip to Colorado Springs. This may sound corny, but it all goes to prove the cliché that nothing is absolutely secure in this crazy world of ours.

I LEARNED something else from this situation. Or rather, realized something I shouldn't have forgotten.

People get hurt all the time; accidents are, unfortunately, an everyday occurrence. There's no use in fighting that fact. Through the media, we're constantly bombarded with bad news. If we let every incident get to us, we'd be emotional wrecks, besides being guilty of living in a fantasy world.

However, that shouldn't stop us from being human. Be it accident, tragedy, passage of a new law that seems remote to us or happy-ending story, there's more involved than just the presented facts. There are feelings and people — real people — involved.

I remember an incident involving the Hyatt disaster. There was so much coverage we all got sick of hearing about it. When the issue had died down somewhat, I read a poignant, personal account of a victim's struggle to get his life back together again. It impressed me so much my initial reaction was a good cry. I really felt sorry for that man, even though I didn't know him. Clipping the article, the same article that's probably a permanent part of the victim's family album, I put it away to read later.

But by now, I've probably thrown it away.



C. Venkatramama ('Venki')

Guest columnist

Tidbits and news

An observational study concerning the various ways in which the Kansas State Collegian comes in handy has prompted me to write this article. Often times at K-State the scene that most of us presumably come across is the Collegian at work. How many times have you seen a student with a Collegian? Macronomics?

This person deliberated. Enveloped in a crowd of six friends that spoke about the system of grading on curves, this fun loving guy who would rather the subject was "playing on curves," attempted to read the Collegian.

I could well affirm the fact that "Miss X" was anxiously waiting for her name to be called out at the Lafene Student Health Center, but stuck in a sick spot such as that, she pretentiously drowned herself in the plethora of words in the Collegian, not sure what she was reading.

A dozen people trying to do the same in a totally disoriented crowd of 15 is an astounding fact of sheer paranormality. I refer to the people that post themselves near the information desk at the Union, waiting for their regulars and reading the Collegian.

A clarification please — do waiting and reading the Collegian go together?

Not to forget the serious readers of the Collegian. They find news and tidbits, as essential parts of the paper, are noteworthy.

A deeper insight into the ways the Collegian serves different parts of the community revealed further interesting points:

1. A majority of the students read the Collegian before or during their class hours.

2. Lost amid new faces in your first class for the semester? Your refuge is the Collegian.

3. A thoughtful student adopted a detour with the Collegian by using it in an ill-equipped john.

4. Concerned lovers, brothers and sisters, apparently not sure of their status, availed the personals section.

5. Sports fanatics have "no worry."

6. Bibulous students profit with happy hours being announced in the Collegian.

7. Word lovers live in a cross world trying to solve the crossword puzzles.

8. Cartoon lovers have recently been unhappy with the "E.P."

A few suggestions that might help the Collegian serve the community more effectively:

1. Incorporate abstracts and reviews on the recent developments in science and technology.

2. Focus on the fine arts and movie scenes.

3. Terminate E.P.

4. Invite more participation and articles from the rest of the campus, save the Collegian staff.

5. Probably the Collegian, looked upon as a campus newspaper, may permit some raw humor suggestively.

Finally one wonders what happened to all those Collegians in the later hours of the day. It sure seems to suffer a nocturnal disability.

Nevertheless, the Collegian is an effective medium to the campus and kudos to the people behind its making.

Keep up your good work.

Editor's note: C. Venkatramama is a graduate in clothing and textiles.



University needed to be closed

Editor,

When I think of how much we must have spent in keeping K-State open during the snow storm, I wonder what our University administrators are using for brains. I hope I'm only speaking in terms of dollars — not human lives.

I suppose we could chalk this decision up to enthusiasm for education, or perhaps the policies just don't allow for the University closing due to the weather. Now, I'm not saying we should close every time the snow flakes start to fall, but to stay open while we receive an entire foot of snow does seem a bit much.

In any case, this brilliant decision allowed University personnel and the student body

to risk life and limb to arrive at their appointed positions, in spite of the dictates of common sense and the Kansas Highway Patrol. Of course, once we arrived, we realized that in many cases either the instructor, half the students or both, had not arrived.

Need I explain that a class taking place under these conditions is almost as bad as no class at all? And with another 8 inches of snow predicted, our minds were hardly on our work. So much for education.

Dear administrators, I'll be remembering you this summer, when we have no money for air conditioning.

Maryse Schultz
graduate in grain science

Increase E.P.'s size, reader says

Editor,

Please increase the size of the E.P. comic strip. Yes, After reading it for two weeks I've concluded that it is one frame too short. It needs one more frame for the punch line.

If you are unable to increase the size then please replace the strip with a picture of the

comic "writer" Ric Urban, because we all want to know what this guy looks like. Perhaps, that's where the real humor lies.

P.S. Is it possible that 'E.P.' really stands for "Epileptic Primate"?

Bob Tedford
senior in agricultural engineering

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This residency is funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Kansas Arts Commission and the Mid-America Arts Alliance.

Residents seek more parking rules

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Staff Writer

In an attempt to eliminate long-term parking, residents of Thackery Street and Montgomery Drive made a request to the Manhattan City Commission which may further restrict parking west of campus.

The first reading of an ordinance to prohibit parking on either side of both streets from 2 to 9 a.m. was heard at the commission meeting Wednesday night.

After the possibility of amending the ordinance to read from 2 to 7 a.m. failed, the commission passed the first reading with a 5-0 vote.

Commissioner Dave Fiser expressed concern for students and visitors unable to find parking on campus after 9 a.m.

"There are lots of reasons people go to K-State and they need a place to park," he said.

"I've heard a complaint or two from people," Fiser added.

Currently, similar restrictions prohibit parking on the north and east side of campus. Fiser said parking places would become more difficult to find if the city continued to "ring" the campus with parking restrictions.

IN A REPORT on the downtown redevelopment project, Gary Stith, community development director, presented a consideration for a supplemental agreement with Forest City Rental Properties Corp. and J.C. Penney Realty Corp.

No action was taken on the agreement between the corporations, but an issue as to whether the city should complete background work on the relationship between the corporations was discussed.

"We chose Forest City because they had a good track record with malls," commissioner Wanda Fateley said.

"I don't think we're really aware of what J.C. Penney's position means to the mall."

According to Stith, both corporations will be considered as "50-50 owners" of the mall and will share half the equity of the mall project.

THE AGREEMENT is scheduled to be further discussed at a work session Feb. 22 when Mel Roebuck, vice president of Forest City, will further explain the relationship between the corporations.

In other business concerning downtown redevelopment, the commission considered a revised draft of authorization for Mayor Gene Klingler to enter into an underwriter's

agreement with First Securities and Stern Brothers for a commitment on public bonding. The commission approved the agreement 5-0.

The agreement, which must be submitted for the approval of the city's request for an Urban Development Action Grant, would commit the city to the sale of bonds, either through public sale or placement.

"Just as they (Housing and Urban Development) ask for financing commitments on the private side, they ask for public commitments," Stith said.

Although the city's funding would be by UDAG, the city would be required to fund the \$2.6 million for the southern arterial.

In other business, the commission approved a one-year lease with the K-State Flying Club for classroom space in a hangar at Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Commissioners also passed a resolution giving Riley County approval to issue \$100,000 in industrial revenue bonds to finance the purchase of equipment to be leased to Pawnee Mental Health Services.

City commissioners also approved the first reading of an ordinance which would amend the one-way street system, returning several streets west of Juliette Avenue to two-way status.

'Hog sees spring

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Wriggling and sniffing in a cold downpour, Punxsutawney's groundhog emerged from his electrically heated burrow Wednesday and predicted an early spring by failing to see his shadow.

But for the record, the National Weather Service's 90-day forecast last week called for unusually cold and wet weather for most of the nation.

"Punxsutawney Phil" came out of his heated Gobbler's Knob burrow at dawn and missed his shadow for just the fifth time in 97 years of Allegheny mountains folklore.

"Better days are on the way," proclaimed James Means, 59, a contractor who, as president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, is said to be the only translator for the woodchuck.

"His movements indicate that just like the economy of the nation, the worst is over," Means said. "Phil wants all of his loyal subjects to know we have weathered the storm this winter ... spring is on the way."

The groundhog last failed to see his shadow in 1975.

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Student candidates file

Candidates for Student Body President, Student Senate, and Board of Student Publications have filed their applications and have drawn for positions on the election ballots. One hundred thirty-three students are running for 55 positions. The following is a list of offices available and the students seeking to fill these positions. Names are listed according to the order in which they will appear on the ballot.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT: Lisa Grigsby, junior in arts and sciences; Jerry T. Katlin, senior in management; Mike Gibson, junior in pre-law; Larry D. Bigelow, senior in agricultural education; Esther Hagen, senior in home economics; and Kurt May, senior in pre-law. One candidate will be selected.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: John Kohler, senior in pre-law; Jim Rowland, junior in journalism and mass communications; Larry Boyd, freshman in journalism and mass communications; Mark Terril, sophomore in business administration; Max Martin, junior in construction science; James Seymour, sophomore in mechanical engineering; Anton Arnoldy, senior in mechanical engineering; Jean Nicholson, junior in marketing; John Rapp, senior in chemical engineering; and Tracy Allen, junior in journalism and mass communications. Four candidates will be selected.

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ARCHITECTURE DESIGN STUDENT SENATORS: Doug Mann, freshman in pre-design professions; Keith Mehner, senior in pre-design professions; Mark Jones, sophomore in pre-design professions; Allan Mellske, freshman in pre-design professions; and G.V. Salts, sophomore in pre-design professions. Three candidates will be selected.

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Meiber, sophomore in computer science; Mary Lynn Manning, sophomore in pre-law; Theresa Korst, sophomore in management; Brian Preston, sophomore in computer science; Rob Drake, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine; Larry Boyd, freshman in journalism and mass communications; Margaret Engler, junior in history; John Kohler, senior in pre-law; Kirk Porteous, sophomore in radio and television; Dean Reichle, freshman in political science; and David H. Severson, freshman in civil engineering. Sixteen candidates will be selected.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENT SENATORS: Ed Smith, junior in accounting; Steve Line, junior in marketing; Scott Whitaker, sophomore in business administration; Mike Widrig, sophomore in pre-professional business administration; Dave Aycock, sophomore in pre-professional business administration; Jeff Cox, junior in accounting; Mark Terril, sophomore in business administration; Stephanie Dunshee, sophomore in management; Rick Sailors, sophomore in finance; Stephanie Stanberry, junior in business administration; Jeff Gates, junior in finance; Sue Humphrey, sophomore in arts and sciences; Mike Kramer, freshman in pre-professional business administration; Dave Farris, freshman in finance; Mark Gunn, freshman in finance; Mitchell K. Lee, sophomore in accounting; Mike Richards, sophomore in pre-professional business administration; Stacey Cook, junior in business administration; John Adamson, freshman in management; Teri Bachelor, sophomore in business administration; Ed Follis, sophomore in accounting; Frank Gunn, freshman in accounting; Bryan Frey, junior in business administration; Scott Rauth, sophomore in pre-professional business administration; Kevin Hampl, sophomore in accounting; and Doug Poyser, freshman in electrical engineering. Eight candidates will be selected.

EDUCATION SENATORS: Sheila R. Vierthaler, junior in pre-professional elementary education. One candidate will be selected.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SENATORS: Chris Haffner, senior in architectural engineering; Steve Henderson, senior in electrical engineering; Mark Sprick, junior in electrical engineering; Jim Wolf, sophomore in chemical engineering; Lora Wetz, junior in electrical engineering; Roger Garfoot, sophomore in electrical engineering; Joe Cahill, sophomore in architectural engineering; Diane Johnson, junior in electrical engineering; James Seymour, sophomore in mechanical engineering; Chris Athanasios, sophomore in mechanical engineering; E. Eric Webster, freshman in mechanical engineering; Scott Sage, sophomore in construction science; Richard Earnshaw, junior in construction science; John Rapp, senior in chemical engineering; Will Aronson, junior in mechanical engineering; Eric Hummel, sophomore in engineering; Teri Lukens, sophomore in industrial engineering; Chris Cordell, freshman in architectural engineering; Diana Alexander, sophomore in industrial engineering; Greg Bussing, freshman in chemical engineering; Bill Phillips, senior in mechanical engineering; Ruth Russell, freshman in engineering; Harry Foot, sophomore in electrical engineering; and Paul Cater, sophomore in civil engineering. Ten candidates will be selected.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENT SENATORS: Corrine Nelson, sophomore in foods and nutrition in business; Lisa J. DeGarmo, junior in foods and nutrition science; Tammy Tracy, sophomore in social work; Lynn Grunwald, senior in family life and human development; Marc Rhoades, junior in apparel design; and Reem Mutwalli, sophomore in interior design. Three candidates will be selected.

VETERINARY MEDICINE STUDENT SENATOR: Catherine Saylor, sophomore in veterinary medicine. One candidate will be selected.

GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATOR: Robert G. Ohmes, graduate in geology. One candidate will be selected.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Campaign trail... Jeff Gates, junior in electrical engineering, and Mike Widrig, sophomore in general business administration, hang posters Wednesday promoting their candidacies for Student Senate.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, February 3

Kaleidoscope—Leadbelly: LT 3:30 p.m., FH 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse—Tickets on sale for Rosy's Bar & Grill: Activities Center 8-4 p.m.

Friday, February 4

Feature Films—Raiders of the Lost Ark: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—Fearless Vampire Killers: FH 12 midnight

Saturday, February 5

Kaleidoscope—East of Eden/Rebel Without a Cause: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—Raiders of the Lost Ark: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—Fearless Vampire Killers: 12 midnight.

Sunday, February 6

Kaleidoscope—East of Eden/Rebel Without a Cause: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—Raiders of the Lost Ark: FH 7 p.m.

Monday, February 7

Arts—Audrey Ushenko—Paintings: Union Gallery thru Feb. 18

Arts—"Distorted City" watercolor and marker by Will Cox: 2nd Floor Showcase thru Feb. 18

Issues & Ideas—LTA—"Presidential Candidate Forum": Courtyard 12-1 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—Derzu Usala: FH 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse—Jasmine Tickets on Sale: Activities Center 8-4 p.m.

Tuesday, February 8

Kaleidoscope—Derzu Usala: FH 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 9

Kaleidoscope—Ramparts of Clay: LT 7:30 p.m.

Reminder:

Applications for the 1st Open Mike Night (Feb. 21) are available beginning Wed., Feb. 9 in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Union.

Applications for Nooners are available in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Union.

UPC Membership applications will be available starting Feb. 21 through March 11.

Spaces still available for Spring Break Trips to South Padre Island and Tucson, Arizona. Information available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union.

1009

k-state union
program council

Workshop helps farmers cope with stress

By DAVE BERGMEIER
Collegian Reporter

Farming ranks among the 10 most stressful occupations in the United States, but many farmers lack coping skills to deal with stress, according to Marcia Schuley, consultation and education specialist for Pawnee Mental Health Services.

One reason for farmers' stress is the lack of control they have on outside factors, such as commodity prices, interest rates, inflation, energy costs and weather.

"These are often disguised and contribute by being additive effects that in the future come to a head," Kay Ann Heinly, Riley County extension home economist, said at a farm stress workshop recently.

Also speaking at the workshop were Schuley and Mike Christian, Riley County extension agricultural agent.

"Commodity prices seem to cause the most stress, especially for farmers who raise pigs," Christian said, explaining that hogs require precise marketing and have to be marketed in a shorter time period than other livestock.

CUTTING INTO THE farmer's cash flow are interest rates, inflation and energy costs, Christian said. Escalating costs of land and farm machinery threaten

economic well-being, according to farmers at the workshop.

Farmers also said weather is a constant worry. The possibility of losing crops and livestock because of adverse weather creates a sense of helplessness.

Although farmers can't control many factors, there are some things they can regulate, Heinly said.

Drawing up a budget allows farmers to have some control over money. Christian suggested that farmers should make a cash-flow budget and then pay bills to the best of their ability. In addition, they should try to show a profit after depreciation, he said.

STRESS, WHEN PROLONGED or intense, can cause physical and psychological problems, according to Schuley.

"We tend to overextend ourselves even though our body tells us to stop," she said. "We need to stop and fix the problem just like we would fix a piece of farm machinery."

The three stages of stress are alarm, resistance and exhaustion, Schuley said.

Alarm includes increased perspiration, cold hands, increased heartbeat, elevated blood sugar, dilated pupils, muscular tension and slowed digestion. The body is prepared to fight or flee.

During the resistance stage, the body repairs any damage that the alarm stage caused, Schuley said. If the resistance stage doesn't solve the problem, exhaustion may set in.

EXHAUSTION PLAYS A critical role in heart attacks, high blood pressure, cancer, arthritis, headaches, ulcers, asthma, allergies, kidney disease and thyroid disease, she said.

Another stress-related problem is fatigue, which contributes to accidents.

"The accident rate is highest in midmorning during May and August when time seems so important," Christian said.

Schuley said signs of stress and fatigue include mood shifts, snappy remarks, short temper, frequent headaches, irritability, upset stomach and loss of sensitivity.

Stressed persons tend to eat more, especially late at night, and don't sleep well, she said.

Exercise is important in relieving stress, Schuley said. Farm work isn't sufficient exercise if the heart rate isn't increased above a threshold level. Aerobic exercises, such as walking, running or bicycling, are needed to work the heart muscle.

Thursday Lunch Special

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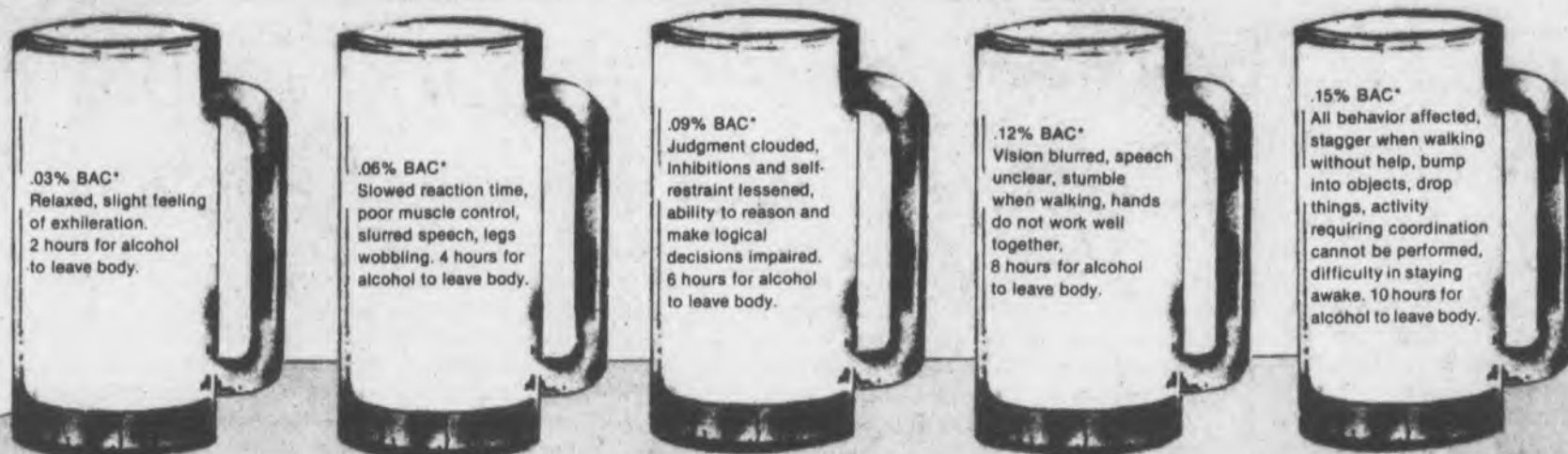
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An average drink contains 12 oz. beer, 4-5 oz. wine, or 1½ oz. liquor.

*BAC equals Blood Alcohol Concentration

Alcohol & other Drug Education Services

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Feb. 3, 1983 — Page 10

Intimidating defensive play makes Jenkins' game



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Sheronda Jenkins... celebrates following the Old Dominion game.

By KEVIN DALE
Collegian Reporter

An opposing team's guard is burning up the nets, scoring at will. K-State Coach Lynn Hickey tries combination after combination, but the woman cannot be stopped. Hickey goes to the bench and calls on freshman Sheronda Jenkins to work her magic.

Her magic is defense. More than once this season, Jenkins has been put in the game to stop an opposing offensive threat — and she rarely lets her coach down.

"Sheronda is so strong, yet so quick she can stop the big guards as well as the small," Hickey said. "She uses her strength to intimidate her opponents."

Jenkins confirmed her use of pressure to force her opponents into making mistakes.

"When I'm on the court, I want to be the intimidator instead of being intimidated," she said. "My opponent is going to know I'm on the floor."

"When I foul someone, they know they have been fouled. I don't just brush someone — I let them know they've been fouled."

HICKEY REFERRED TO Jenkins as a "dynamo." The Lady 'Cats use a "run and jump" press, where one guard will turn the ballhandler and the other will run and jump at her to force the turnover. Hickey said she believes Jenkins is the best player on the team at this practice.

"Since she is such a big intimidator, she is the most effective in our press," Hickey said.

When Jenkins is at her best, K-State rarely loses.

"I feel my best game was against Old Dominion. I really got a chance to play in that game," Jenkins said.

The score showed the results of Jenkins' efforts as K-State beat then third-ranked Old Dominion, 58-50. The Lady 'Cats forced the Lady Monarchs into committing 28 turnovers, the most against K-State this season.

While Jenkins' strength is her defense, both Hickey and Jenkins would like to see her shoot more.

"I'm so used to passing to Angie (Bonner) and Tina (Dixon) that I don't put up many shots," Jenkins said.

According to Hickey, Jenkins has the opportunities to score some points — if she would take advantage of them.

"When Sheronda penetrates, the defense usually sags off her and covers the passing lanes," Hickey said. "That's when she needs to shoot."

HICKEY WOULD ALSO like to see Jenkins develop a major leadership role. With Betsy Sloan and Priscilla Gary graduating after this season, Jenkins will be counted on for more starting roles as point guard next year.

"I play better coming off the bench," she said. "Next year, I would feel more comfortable coming to the point than trying to score."

Jenkins can score, though. She scored 12 points in the season opener against Arkansas, which K-State won 86-79. In high school, she pumped in 38 points for Glencliff in Nashville, Tenn., against White's Creek.

"High school is not a lot different from college ball," she said. "College is more physical."

The schools in Tennessee did not take a very good look at Jenkins. That was their mistake.

"I talked to many coaches in Tennessee who felt Sheronda was the best woman athlete in the state," Hickey said. "The University of Tennessee did not choose her and we did. I felt we made the best choice."

Jenkins was unsure whether she wanted to come to Kansas. Now, however, she said she believes the right decision was made.

"I knew I wanted to play big-time college basketball, but I was not sure about K-State," Jenkins said. "Now I am very glad I came here."

PLAYING BASKETBALL and being a student are not too difficult for Jenkins.

"Basketball is like a job — I just go out and do my job. I still have enough time to take care of school," she said. "Coach Hickey checks up on us to make sure we are going to classes."

The criminal justice major considers herself an average student, but she is an above-average basketball player.

K-State, without Jenkins, would be a team without important depth. The Lady 'Cats have defeated most of their opponents by throwing player after player at them. The opponents know they have been hit when Hickey throws Jenkins into the action.

Game rescheduled

The K-State-Nebraska women's basketball game, which was scheduled for Tuesday will be played tonight at 6:30 in Ahearn Field House. The game was postponed due to Tuesday's snowfall.

Three K-Staters sign contracts to play in USFL

K-State football fans may have a temporary alternative during the off-season while waiting for college football to return in September.

Three former Wildcat players have made tracks into the United States Football League, which will kick off during the first week of March.

Offensive linemen Amos Donaldson, a Norton product, and Doug Hoppock, Wichita, have signed contracts with the Denver Gold, and linebacker Will Cokely, Topeka, has signed with the Michigan Panthers.

Donaldson, 6-foot-2, 260-pound guard, was picked in the 11th round of the USFL draft, while Cokely, a 6-foot-2, 222-pounder, was drafted in the 205th round.

The 6-foot-4, 260-pound Hoppock signed with the Denver team as a free agent.

Donaldson, who won Associated Press and United Press International honorable mention all-Big Eight in 1982, said he believes the new league will be a success.

(See FOOTBALL, p. 11)

Close games abound in Big Eight; Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas victors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas were all winners in Big Eight action Wednesday night, while national-leader North Carolina remained on top of the country with a win over Clemson.

Jon Sundvold and Steve Stipanovich combined for 42 points Wednesday night to lead 10th-ranked Missouri to a 68-65, double-overtime victory over Colorado in Big Eight basketball.

Colorado led by eight points with 5:20 left, but Missouri tied it on two free throws by Stipanovich with 1:14 remaining.

In the first overtime session, the Tigers built a four-point lead, but Colorado's Kevin Cornish sent the game into a second overtime with a tip-in at the buzzer.

Missouri led throughout the second overtime, although the Buffaloes had chances, missing two attempts from the floor in the final 10 seconds. Sundvold iced the victory with a pair of free throws with one second left.

Sundvold finished with 25 points, and Stipanovich had 17 for the Tigers, now 17-13 overall and 5-0 in the conference.

Billy Houston led CU with 18 points. Rob Gonzalez and Randy Downs had 12 apiece. The loss dropped Colorado to 11-7 overall and 1-4 in the conference.

FRESHMAN FORWARD Kerry Boagni scored a game-high 19 points, and Kansas hit 15-of-16 free throws in the last 4½ minutes as the Jayhawks defeated Iowa State, 75-69, in Big Eight Conference basketball Wednesday night.

The win was the Jayhawks' first league victory this season, snapping a nine-game conference losing streak that included the final five games of last season.

Kansas led by as many as seven points in the second half. Iowa State closed to within one point with 3:42 remaining before Kansas began its time at the free-throw line. The Jayhawks scored only one field goal in the final four minutes.

Kelly Knight scored 18 points for Kansas. Barry Stevens paced the Cyclones, scoring 16 points before fouling out with 5:40 remaining in the game. Terrance Allen added 15 for Iowa State, which dropped to 10-8 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

The victory upped Kansas' record to 9-9 and 1-4.

In a game played at Nebraska, the Cornhuskers used their home-court advantage to pull off an upset over Oklahoma, defeating the Sooners, 60-59.

Top-ranked North Carolina, keyed by center Sam Perkins, erased a three-point deficit with less than five minutes remain-

ing to claim an 84-81 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Clemson Wednesday night.

Perkins, the game's high scorer with 30 points, led a Tar Heel rally that took them from 75-72 behind to a 79-75 lead with one minute left to play. Clemson, which had erased a 49-41 halftime deficit and led by up to five points in the second half, never quite recovered.

The victory was the 15th straight win for the Tar Heels, who started the season No. 1, faded early in the year, then climbed back. They are now 18-4 overall and 7-0 in the ACC. The loss dropped Clemson to 7-14 overall, 1-7 in the league.

Forward Murray Jarman kept the Tigers in the game in the first half and finished with 19 points before fouling out late in the game. But even with his efforts, Clemson fell behind by three points before struggling back in the first half.

Jarman and freshman Warren Wallace, who had 18 points, led Clemson back early in the second half, pacing the Tigers to their first lead in the game, 56-55.

Clemson's lead reached five points, 69-64, when Wallace hit a three-pointer at the 7:39 mark. Then Perkins and Michael Jordan, who had 24 points, led the Tar Heel comeback.

Borg's retirement not altered by practices

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bjorn Borg says he was hoping that several weeks of practice would make him change his plans about retirement, but it was the practices that convinced him to get out of tennis.

The 26-year-old Swede was in Charlotte on Wednesday to play Roscoe Tanner in the first of a series of exhibition matches. He told reporters at a news conference that attempts to regain his top-ranking form were fruitless.

"When I started in September, it was very difficult to come back. I really didn't have the motivation," Borg said.

Borg was embroiled in a dispute over having to qualify in certain international tournaments when he refused to play in the mandatory minimum number of events. Eventually, he took five months off in a sort of protest. He said he was hoping the long rest would regenerate his desire for the game.

"I told myself that it's pretty normal that it would be difficult in the beginning," he said. "Actually, it just got worse. I didn't really enjoy it that much."

Borg said he was in Stockholm, Sweden, in preparation for a November exhibition when he made his decision.

"Just one morning, I woke up and I told Mariana (his wife) that I would probably retire from tennis," he said. "She really

didn't believe me. She was always trying to convince me to play."

No one was notified of that decision, he said, because he still felt he may return to the courts. The dream finally died last month and it brought to a close an 11-year career that included five Wimbledon titles and six French Opens.

"I have four weeks left now and I would like to make the best of it," Borg said. "I'm going to go out and try to play my best tennis. I have nothing to prove. I just want to win my matches."

The only jewel Borg never claimed was a U.S. Open. Four times he was runner-up.

"I tried my best. I'm not that disappointed. There's nothing else I could do," he

said. "I played great tennis but I could have played better."

Borg's future reportedly includes a career in public relations, but he also plans to do things he said he's missed because of tennis.

"I've been traveling and playing tennis for 11 years. I've been very successful in the sport," he said. "When I didn't play last year, I discovered there's a life outside the tennis tour."

"I was spending a lot of time with Mariana in Monte Carlo, just being by ourselves and living a normal life."

Borg continues his exhibition tour Thursday in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Friday in Norfolk, Va.; Saturday in Baton Rouge, La.; and Sunday in Providence, R.I.

Football

(Continued from p. 10)

"It's a pretty sound league as far as the owners of the teams are concerned," he said. "Some of the richest guys in the country are behind it."

Cokely echoed Donaldson's sentiments about the stability of the league.

"The competition will make it a good league," Cokely said. "A lot of players will be trying out for the USFL, and a lot of them will be cut, just like tryouts in the NFL."

Cokely also received honorable mention all-Big Eight through AP and UPI in 1982.

Hoppock said he believes the USFL will provide a good opportunity for him to help his future.

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Economy

(Continued from p. 1)

Although the last two years have been painful for the nation, an ease in the economic crunch seems to be in store, Koch said. Because the federal government has been more disciplined in spending, interest rates and inflation have come down. Sales in the auto industry and housing have also improved.

"It looks like we're around the corner and headed up again," Koch said.

However, he said, the federal deficit is still something to worry about. If the deficit is actually \$2 billion, as predictions have estimated, the debt could place pressure on the economy.

Optimism for both the local and national economies are evident. Hayen said a continued move of Manhattan residents toward improvement and expansion is a compliment to the community.

"Whether we build a downtown mall or not, all five commissioners want to do something downtown.

"You would think in a time of economic recession, this would be shunned and frowned upon. We're not," Hayen said.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Blaine

(Continued from p. 1)

in the snow. Their parents said they would rather have the children stay inside and keep warm and dry.

The Clarks weren't the only ones staying inside. The only movements in town were snow plows clearing the streets, someone trying out his snowmobile and two people walking down the street.

"I haven't been out — I ain't even tried," Clark said. "It's not worth getting out just for the fun of it."

Tonite
ARM WRESTLING
Tournament
8 p.m.

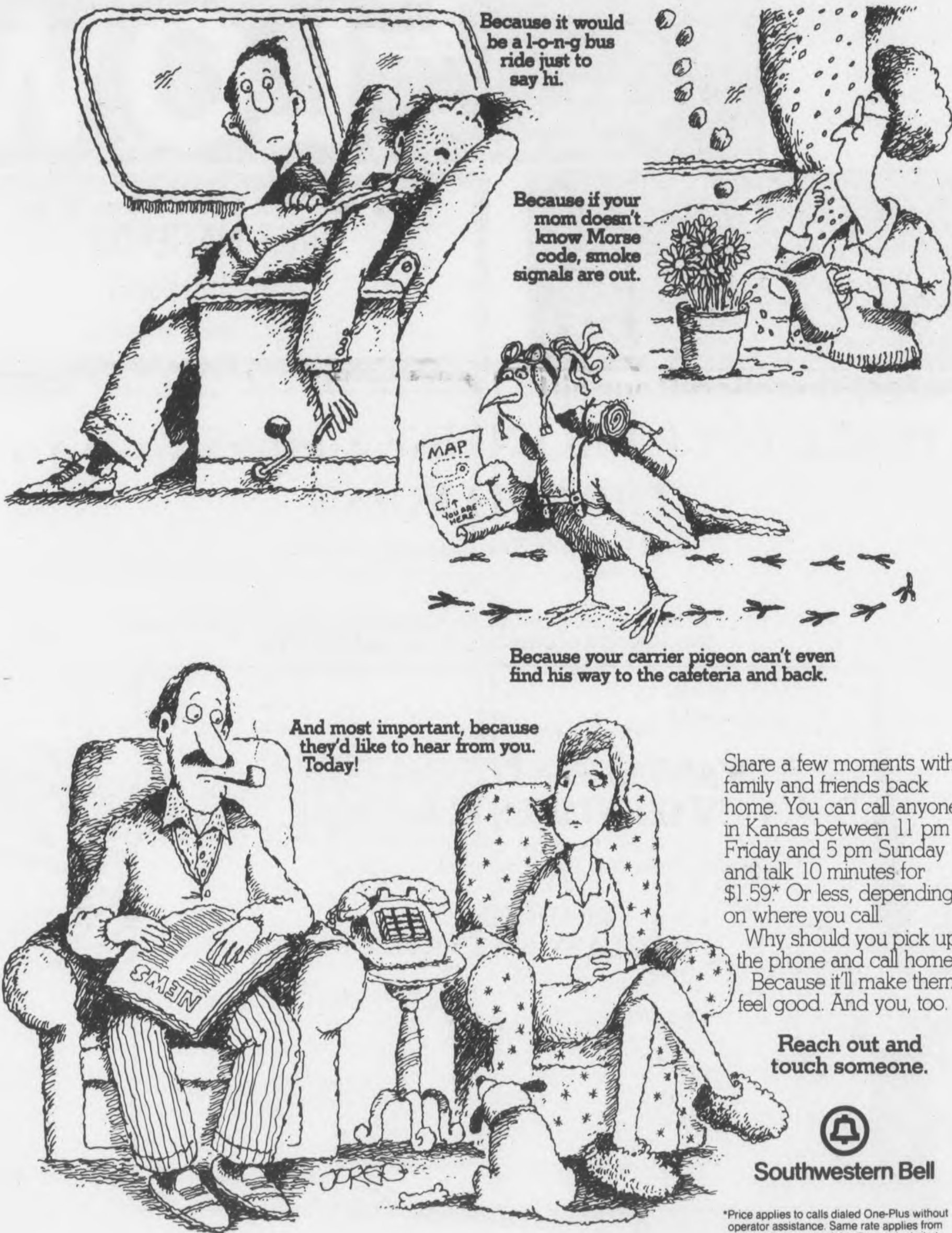
4 mens classes—2 womens

Blue River Pub

by the Tuttle Creek Dam
537-9877

Come Early to Enter
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Why should you pick up the phone and call home?



Share a few moments with family and friends back home. You can call anyone in Kansas between 11 pm Friday and 5 pm Sunday and talk 10 minutes for \$1.59*. Or less, depending on where you call.

Why should you pick up the phone and call home? Because it'll make them feel good. And you, too.

Reach out and touch someone.



Southwestern Bell

*Price applies to calls dialed One-Plus without operator assistance. Same rate applies from 11pm to 8am every night. Tax not included.

'Still I Rise' is pageant theme

5 vie for Black Student Union title

"Still I Rise" is the theme for the first Miss Black Student Union and the Miss Talented Teen pageants, to be staged at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Main Ballroom.

The Black Student Union (BSU), Office of Minority Affairs and Mu Eta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority (AKA) are sponsors of the pageants.

Anne Butler, director of educational supportive services and vice president of AKA, said the pageant will consist of two divisions.

The first is for high school girls from the Manhattan-Junction City area. The requirement is that the student must be classified as a high school sophomore, junior or senior, Butler said.

The second division is for undergraduate college women. Competitors must be enrolled at K-State, have at least a 2.0 grade point average and five sponsors, Butler said.

The seven contestants for the title of Miss Talented Teen are Kimberly Benson, Manhattan; Kimberly Kilpatrick, Jacqueline Love, Marie Moyer, Teresa Small and Paula Wright, all of Junction City.

In the undergraduate division, the contestants are Valerie Ellis, sophomore in ac-

counting; Delice Allen, sophomore in pre-design professions; Karen Walton, junior in music; Cheryl Walters, freshman in business administration; Vernita Thomas, sophomore in business administration; and Mona Lucas, junior in sociology.

In the high school division, Butler said, the winner will receive the title of Miss Talented Teen and a \$150 cash award. The first runner-up will receive \$75 cash award and the second runner-up \$50.

In the undergraduate division, the winner will receive the title of Miss Black Student Union and \$150. She will then represent K-State in the Sixth Annual Big Eight Conference of Black Student Governments Feb. 18-19 in Lincoln, Neb., Butler said.

The first runner-up will receive \$75 cash award and the second runner-up \$50 in the local pageant.

"Basically, BSU is a member of the Big Eight Conference of Black Student Government. To have a representative compete in that pageant, we had to have a local pageant first," Butler said.

The pageant will also help launch Black Awareness Month Activities, Butler said.

BSU President Becky Royster, junior in

pre-med, said, "I think it will be a really nice occasion. I hope a lot of people will be there. I would like to see that it will be something to be carried on as an annual event. I think all the contestants are excellent performers, and in our book, they are all winners."

Pageant music will be provided by the K-State Jazz Combo.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$4 for students and the general public and \$2 for children 12 and under.

So says the VA... ASK SHAGG by Peter Guren

AFTER HOSPITALIZATION, ELIGIBLE VETERANS WHO RECEIVED TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOL OR DRUG DEPENDENCE WHILE HOSPITALIZED MAY BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR FOLLOW-UP OUTPATIENT CARE.



Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

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MIDTOWN

**Beach Party Time
Back By
Popular Demand
Midwest's only
Surf Band
Blue Wave**

**Fri. & Sat. Nites
Feb. 4 & 5
Free Leis for Ladies**

**\$1.50 All nite on Mai-Tai
& Pina Colada
\$1.00 Well Drinks
till 10 p.m.**

**T.G.I.F. Free Hot Hors d'oeuvres
4-7 p.m.**



ATTENTION IEEE MEMBERS

A representative from
John Hopkins
Applied Physics Lab
will speak on "APL Overview
& Programs and Electronic
Warfare" in E127 at 3:30 p.m.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED



VOTE



Stephanie
DUNSHEE
Business Senate

Paid for by Committee to Elect
Stephanie Dunshee for Business Senate

Run for Education Council!

- applications available in
Bluemont 013
- deadline date is Friday, Feb. 4
- election is Feb. 9 in Union

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Show—See you there.
**Sunday, February 6
2:00 p.m.
Holidome**



DOUBLE UP DAYS

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Feb. 3 through Feb. 10

**BUY ANY SALE ITEM
AT THE ORIGINAL
PRICE—GET ANY
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OF EQUAL VALUE
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DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

NEEDED: ONE roommate to share two bedroom apartment, \$120. Utilities, cable paid. Fireplace, pool. 537-7460. (90-94)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment. Very close to campus, Aggieville. \$110/month plus one-half electricity. 776-1509. (90-94)

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$78/month, includes utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-8598 after 6:00 p.m. (91-93)

ROOMMATE (MALE) to share two bedroom apartment with fireplace and dishwasher. Call 776-7599 after 3:00 p.m. (91-94)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Furnished, washer and dryer. Call Tom, 776-2139. (91-94)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 776-3453. (92-101)

MALE TO share mostly furnished basement apartment one block from Mariatt dorm, \$115. Call 537-0189. (92-96)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share apartment with two. Own room, close to Aggie and campus, \$100. Call 539-0827. (92-94)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice furnished apartment near campus and Aggieville. \$150/month includes utilities, laundry, fireplace. Call Mike or Jay, 539-0316. Will negotiate. (92-96)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for this semester (Spring 1983). Call 537-2644. (93-97)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus, \$103 month plus one-third utilities. 539-8264. (93-97)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house one block from campus, \$108 plus one-third utilities. Call Marsha, 537-7200. (93-97)

NOTICES

HELP US make room for the new yearbooks; come pick up last year's (81-82) Royal Purple (the one with the wildcat on the cover) in Kedzie 103 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. We have purchase records but bring an ID. (89-93)

PERSONAL

BANNING BROTHERS—Roses are red, violets are blue; Sure would be nice to double with you. Draw Two. (93)

PAUL: THANKS for the "memories" (sweaty ice cubes, lightbulbs, attack of the killer bathtub, top bunk, "favors" and more). How 'bout them wildcats? P.S. This is funny! (93)

GREETINGS JODY—Hey woman, how fun, a personal for your birthday! Hope you have an absolutely great one! RRR-Ruf. Today has been designated Pick and Flick day in your honor! You're so precious to us. Love ya mega! Nancy and Mo. (93)

BUFFY AND Muffy: I know how you can get a head in life without taking a short cut! Doc. (93)

CHRIS—IT'S finally here and you're 21. I hope this day is special and one that you'll remember. Or will you? I'm glad that I've spent the last three out of your 21 years with you. Happy Birthday—I love you. Tamra. (93)

BANANA—WHERE the hell are all my navy socks? Chris. (93)

JOYCE—THANK you for everything. You're a super Big Sis! Love, your Lil' Sis. (93)

TO ALL "old" active Clovia members: Thanks for a great week of initiation. You all are a super bunch of people! Jean (Zap) E. (93)

STRAY KATZ—How about that goofy picture. Goofy this and goofy that. Do these pants make my hips look really wide? You hate me, you all hate me, you always have. Paranoia the destroyer. I tell ya man, those cadavers give me the heebie-jeebies. Which grocery store shall we go to today? Well, what can I major in this semester? Boo Hoo, mom just called and they sold my car. Tell us about your obnoxious hair. Happy Birthday! Love, Trane. (93)

JULIE: SINCE today you are twenty, I would like to wish you a very happy birthday and may the one-winged bluebird of happiness fly circles around you and create a day to your liking! Good deal we're not in the metric system because you would be 70 metric years old. "I just thought I would throw that in!" I'm really glad I met you! Love, Casey. P.S. Gish! Your hairs getting long with age! (93)

AMY T.—I think it's better this way. I love you! I'll see you the 19th. Curt S. (93)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the silly accountant who drives a blue Cherokee. We love you. Double Trouble! (93)

HEY "BEST Man"—Ya you, Bean!!! I can't wait till we road-trip to Iowa. Let's make this a memorable experience. Te amo mucho. Carla. (93)

MIKE WIDRIG—Best of luck in winning the election for Business Senator. Jick, Dave, Jon. (93)

LT. TONY D.—You and your passion had a whole apartment, but it wasn't big enough! Where did you go at 4:00 a.m.? P.S. Where are my lightbulbs? (93)

(Continued on page 15)

Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity Rep.—TOM SEELE

- Tax Shelter Annuities
- State deferred compensation
- Life Insurance
- Ind. & group health

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KSU

CHRISTIAN student fellowship

2001 Evergreen Circle 539-4324

Bible Study and Fellowship

every Thursday
7:00 p.m. Union 207



Off-campus Student Association K.S.U. Meeting

Feb. 3, 7:00 p.m.
Rm. 205 Union

*Spring
Formal Elections

Anyone living off campus
can participate
in the Association.

Re-elect

KENT 'JAKE' JAECKE

AG. STUDENT
SENATOR



Paid for by the committee to elect Kent Jaecke;
Greg Goering and Rob Hayes, teas.

TIRED OF THIS COLD WEATHER? HEAD to DAYTONA!

(Where K-State Parties in the Sun.)

General Information Meeting

Thursday, Feb. 3 at 4:30

Union 2nd Floor Lobby

If you can't be there, call Jud Price at 539-9499



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Shoe care items
Leather belts
New boots

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Nightly, 4 to 7 p.m.

- * Spiced Shrimp
- * Fried Cheese
- * Fried Mushrooms & Zucchini
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LADIES NIGHT

Thursday

Drinks for ladies 50¢

includes:
house wine
tap beer
well drinks

Mainstreet \$1.00 Cover
Members and Guests only
At the Ramada Inn
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At the RAMADA INN

STIRRUP THE GOOD TIMES at COWBOY PALACE

Tonight is
JACK DANIELS NITE

1.00 a drink
All bottled beer .80*
9:00 pm 'til 3:00am

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Mug Doubles

Draw .60

Bottled Beer .80

4:00pm 'til 2:00pm

Members and Guests only

4:00pm-3:00am

209 Poyntz

539-9828

(Continued from page 14)

LOST

LOST—A HP 33C on February 1. Reward. Call Carl, 776-4536. (93-96)

KEYS—NAME tag 'Rita.' Lost over the weekend. Need desperately. If found call 539-1801. Thanks. (93-96)

LOST: GOLD watch, sentimental value. If found, please call 532-3218. Reward! (93-95)

FOUND

BUNCH OF keys found in Aggieville. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (93-95)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks from 1981-1982 (last year) \$9 each. Come to Kedzie Hall 103. (89-99)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture—stereos, TV's, guns, and misc. 317 South 4th, 776-6112. (90-94)

1980 KAWASAKI KDX 175. Less than 700 miles. Sell with or without single rail trailer. 776-9929. (91-95)

TEAC REEL 4010SL-7: Softouch, auto-reverse, bidirectional, excellent condition, \$275. Steve—532-6980. 776-7098 after 5:00 p.m. (91-93)

HEWLETT-PACKARD 29C with four books, \$100; also Kenwood KP2000 belt-drive turntable, \$50. Call 539-6197. (92-93)

PERIPHERALS FOR HP41C card reader, printer, rechargeable battery pack, two application moduls. Yours for \$400. 539-7864 after 5:00 p.m. (93-95)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT. 59901. (85-101)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-121)

COMBINE AND Tractor Operator for summer. Salary commensurate with experience. Room and board included. 776-2314, ask for Mark. (90-94)

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert, Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with skills and experience in activities. Sign up at the Career Placement Center for interview on campus February 7th and 8th. (90-96)

DATA ENTRY—Clerk Typist. Major Manhattan firm has an immediate opening on a part-time basis; Monday through Friday—afternoons, for a person possessing good clerical, typing and dictaphone skills. Position also requires accuracy in detailed work as well as experience in interactive CRT data entry programs. Send resume with work history promptly to P.O. Box 703, Manhattan, KS 66502. (91-94)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-973-1111. (93-130)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

TERM PAPERS and class papers professionally typed. Word Processing Services. 537-2810. (90-94)

TYPING—\$.75 per page for over 10 pages, \$1 per page for 1-10 pages. Call 776-1195 after 5:00 p.m. (91-94)

FANTASY GRAMS—Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (91-94)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1969 CHEVY Bel-Air, new snow tires, interior great, engine needs work. Chris, 776-7699 after 5:00. (87-94)

Twin Pak Special

Maxell UDXL-11 C-9 \$6.00
TDK SA-90 \$5.50
Manhattan Auto Sound

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, \$450, needs an engine reparation. For more information call during day 537-0619, or evenings 539-1475. (92-99)

1966 CHEVY Van—Excellent condition. New engine, drive train, tires and front end. Best offer. 537-2596. (92-96)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Appends
- 5 "The Greatest"
- 8 Con game
- 12 Convene
- 13 Zodiac sign
- 14 Intertwined
- 15 Fruit
- 16 Allow
- 17 Privy to
- 18 Elf
- 20 Go to
- 22 Pro
- 23 German "I"
- 24 Throb
- 27 Succeed
- 32 Picture
- 33 Period
- 34 Nabokov novel
- 35 Chapter titles
- 38 Biblical land
- 39 Lemon
- 40 Great weight
- 42 Marsh plant

DOWN

- 45 Place in glass
- 49 Newsman
- 50 Canine comment
- 52 Green light
- 53 Compos mentis
- 54 Greek letter
- 55 Eat
- 56 Assist
- 57 — Aviv

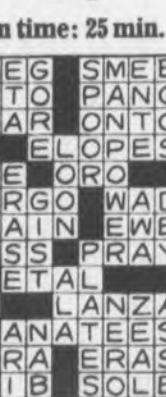
Avg. solution time: 25 min.



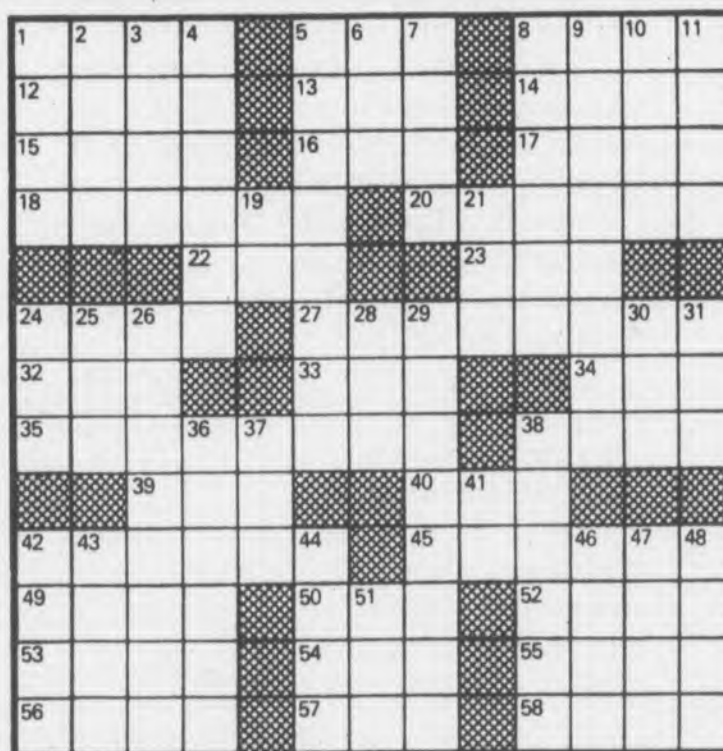
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ACROSS

- 58 Football players
- 11 Repair
- 19 Infinitive word
- 21 Pedro's aunt
- 24 Bat wood
- 25 Middling grade
- 26 Front page item
- 28 Energy unit
- 29 Refined
- 30 Bustle
- 31 Block up
- 36 Harmonious
- 37 Altar phrase
- 38 Put into cipher
- 41 Running
- 42 Plateau
- 43 Fleet horse
- 44 Steam pioneer
- 46 Related
- 47 Hourglass fill
- 48 Potato parts
- 51 "Norma —" (1979 film)



2-3



CRYPTOQUIP

2-3

VXXK, CAJCYMZ MWAD KOWDAOL LCK-
WAD N KXZNJ VWYAWY.

Yesterday's Cryptogram — RECORD DEALER WAS GIGANTIC HIT WITH SINGLES AT DISCO.
Today's Cryptogram clue: K equals R.

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th, \$75 up. Use of kitchen and laundry, bills paid. 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-107)

VILLA II

1 Bedroom completely furnished available Feb. 1 at 526 N. 14.
\$250.00 a month
Call 537-4567 after 7 p.m.

HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS now leasing 1983-1984: one bedroom \$230 summer, \$260 fall, plus deposit and electric. No children or pets. Phone 537-1180. (92-94)

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ONE BEDROOM apartment, 922 N. Manhattan, \$180/month plus utilities. Call 776-2302. (93-96)

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent \$200 plus utilities. Student preferred, but not required. Call 776-5594. (93-94)

ATTENTION

TO MAKE your banquet or party extra special—add a touch of magic with a generous sprinkling of comedy! The Comedy Magic of Rex Getz—776-0848. (85-110)

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 pp/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

SKYDIVE

The KSU Parachute Club will hold its 1st jump information meeting Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

BUYING AND selling: Gold, silver, coins, stamps, diamonds, jewelry, class rings. Coin Shop, 411 North 3rd. (92-101)

LOVE LETTERS and other delicate notes written using your ideas. Valentine's Special: \$9.95 page. 776-9765 before February 6. Call after 5:15 p.m. (92-93)

PANCAKE FEED!

You are invited to a Pancake Feed
Feb. 6 from 5-7 p.m.
at Weber Arena
\$2.25 per plate and
all the pancakes you
can eat.
Sponsored by Block and Bridle

ATTENTION—PRE-VET students T-shirts will be at Thursday's meeting. Remember your money. The speaker is Dr. Coles on Lab Medicine and Research. A map for the party will be available. (92-93)

Dykes

(Continued from p. 2)

how the pay for Kansas professors compared to their colleagues in other states. But he said that until state coffers are replenished the universities would have to tighten their belts.

"Most of them don't go into higher education for the salaries," he said. "But when the gap between the private sector and the university becomes too large, it causes a drain of the better professors."

"There is one of two alternatives. We can appropriate more money. But that's not practical because the funds are not available. So institutions are going to have to make hard decisions where the scarce resources are allocated."

The Tennessee native said the pay structure for professors, which is based upon merit, can persuade many talented professors to remain at the university. Under the pay scale, professors are awarded substantial increases for teaching excellence, while average teachers receive nothing.

For the coming fiscal year, beginning in July, Carlin has proposed a 4 percent pay hike for classified employees, which includes college professors.

Dykes, president of Security Benefit Group of Companies in Topeka the past two years, also told the panel that universities often produce unemployable students. He said the Regents should offer direction to keep students from leaving graduation lines for unemployment lines.

Snow means overtime for city's street crews

Would school be canceled? Would professors fail to show up for their classes?

When Manhattan received more than 10 inches of snow Tuesday, these were some of the questions students were asking. But students were not the only people troubled by the snow.

Jerry Petty, city engineer, said the snowstorm altered the work schedule of many city workers. When a storm like this week's strikes Manhattan, the first city employees who try to combat the snow are those of the street department.

Petty said the crew will run an unusually long first shift, possibly eight to 10 hours long. The crew started working before daylight Tuesday.

The second line of defense begins when the snow starts getting deep. The parks department crew then goes to work.

Petty said if the storm is severe, like Tuesday's snow, the third line of defense is the city engineering department but its employees usually do not do this type of work.

Petty said obvious problems connected with the snow are traffic accidents, congestion, and wear and tear on snow removal equipment.

"It's nothing that we do not plan for (but) it's something that we would rather do without," Petty said of the snow.

Prolonged snow can damage streets, but Petty said this week's storm will not cause major problems with streets unless there are continuous storms. Much of the snow in the downtown and Aggieville areas has been removed, but more work will be necessary, he said.

Severe snowstorms always bring a rash of abandoned vehicles. Sgt. Allen Raynor of the Riley County Police Department said some motorists whose vehicles become stuck leave their vehicles, and law enforcement offices are unable to find the owners.

"We then have to tow the vehicles and the owners have to pay a fine," he said.

The snow also caused problems for Manhattan schools, which were closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

James Benjamin, superintendent of schools, said he makes the decision to close schools around 5:30 a.m. Days missed will have to be made up and snow removal will necessitate additional expenses, Benjamin said.

AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

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AGGIEVILLE

Mon.-Sat. 10-8:00 Thurs. 10-8:30

Before We Put You In Charge Of The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Equipment, We Put You Through The World's Most Sophisticated Nuclear Training.

It takes more than 16 months of intensive training to become a fully qualified officer in the Nuclear Navy. You begin with four months of leadership training. Then as a Navy officer you get a full year of graduate-level training unavailable anywhere else at any price.

Navy training is based on more than 1900 reactor-years of experience. Right now the Navy operates over half the nuclear reactors in America. And the Navy's nuclear equipment is the most sophisticated in the world. That's why your Navy training is and must be the most sophisticated in the world.

As an officer in the Nuclear Navy, you have decision-making authority immediately. You get important management responsibility fast. Because in the Navy, as your knowledge grows, so does your responsibility.

Your training and experience place you among the country's most qualified professionals. (No surprise



that most of the men who operate the reactors in private industry started in the Nuclear Navy.)

It takes more time and more effort to become an officer in the Nuclear Navy. But the rewards are greater, too.

The rewards can begin as early as your junior year in college. Qualify, and the Navy will pay you approximately \$1000/month while you finish school.

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Kansas State

Collegian

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506



Staff/Scott Williams

Joining the strike... Steve and Sherry Boeding, Manhattan, are keeping their five trucks off the road for the duration of the independent truckers' nationwide strike.

Local truckers say road use taxes, lower profits are main strike issues

By MARK HOBBS
Collegian Reporter

Steve and Sherry Boeding, Manhattan, have joined more than 50,000 independent truckers in a nationwide strike. They say they aren't striking for higher wages or a better economic status, only a chance to make a living.

"We're not striking for more money, like when the unions go out on strike. We're just asking to be allowed to survive. We can't afford these new taxes," Sherry said.

The Boedings own five trucks and since 12:01 a.m. Monday, all five rigs have been shut down for the independent truckers' strike.

Once a husband-wife driving team, the Boedings have been in business for five years. Sherry no longer goes out on the road, but stays home and takes care of the

paperwork and the couple's 2-year-old daughter.

"OUT OF ABOUT 100,000 independent truckers across the country, 60 percent have shut down. Some of them are down because of the weather, but the rest are out on strike. By the end of the week, I look for 80 percent of the independents to have joined the strike," Sherry said.

The strike is in response to legislation recently passed by Congress, increasing federal excise taxes on new trucks from 10 to 12 percent. A tax on new tires will rise from 10 cents per-pound to 25 cents per-pound over 100 pounds, the Boedings said.

Another tax, which has probably received the most publicity, is an additional 5-cent-per-gallon tax placed on gasoline and diesel fuel.

According to the January issue of Overdrive magazine, taxes on truckers are being raised in a trade-off for more liberal weight and length regulations.

OVERDRIVE IS PUBLISHED by Mike Parkhurst, leader of the Independent Truckers Association. ITA is the group of independents that called for the strike.

"The 5-cent per gallon tax increase on fuel isn't really the big issue. Sure, it's going to hurt us, but we want the roads fixed as much as everyone else," Steve Boeding said.

Sherry added, "The main issue is the federal highway use tax. We usually pay \$240 per-truck per-year. Now it's going to

(See STRIKE, back page)

Truckers merge to spoil attacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bushwhackers who have attacked more than 500 trucks during a violent truckers strike renewed their assaults Thursday, and food brokers from St. Louis to Boston began feeling the pinch of shortages.

Shipments of fresh fruit and vegetables dwindled, shipping costs went up, and officials warned consumers to be prepared to pay more at the checkout counter. A Milwaukee brewery cut back operations.

"The truckers are trying to get a little more since they are out there ducking bullets now," said Bernie Kastor, a buyer at the Louisville Produce Terminal Association in Kentucky, where food distributors said they were paying up to 30 percent more for freight which was taking up to twice as long to arrive.

One reason was that many truckers were traveling only in the daytime and forming convoys for protection.

An explosion late Wednesday night rocked the Interstate Motor Freight Systems trucking terminal near Youngstown, Ohio, but there were no injuries. The FBI was investigating the blast and resulting fire that damaged the roof, buckled a wall and blew off several doors leading to the loading dock.

At least 277 trucks have been hit by gunfire and more than 300 others have been damaged by bricks, firebombs and other missiles or had their tires slashed since Monday, when the Independent Truckers Association called the strike to protest scheduled hikes in gasoline taxes and highway fees.

One Teamsters union driver was shot to death in North Carolina and 30 other people have been injured, two seriously, in the violence that has spread to at least 32 states, mostly in the East. At least 13 people have been arrested.

In one of the sniping incidents, a truck carrying radioactive material was hit by gunfire Wednesday night 12 miles south of Clinton N.C., according to Walter Burch of Tristate Motor Transit Co. in Joplin, Mo. But Burch said the bullets did not penetrate the two containers holding the material, which he refused to identify.

While the nation's 100,000 independent truckers — drivers who own their own rigs — represent about one fifth of the trucking industry, they handle about 90 percent of the perishable produce shipments. That had some officials worried.

A spokesman for Florida Gov. Bob Graham said no trucks were being loaded Thursday at the Florida City Farmers Market, a major loading area in the vast vegetable fields of South Florida where the tomato and pole bean harvest is at its peak.

On the other end of the produce pipeline, officials at the big Hunts Point Terminal Market in New York City reported a sharp drop in shipments of potatoes from Maine, sweet potatoes from the Carolinas, and beans, eggplant and peppers from Florida on Wednesday and Thursday.

In St. Louis, a produce broker said fruits and vegetables "are getting hard to find."

Dual candidates continue battle for ballot listing

Dick and Steve are temporarily swallowed up in red tape, but the dual candidates for student body president have vowed to continue their battle to secure a listing on Wednesday's student government elections ballot.

"We're not dead yet," said Steve Eller, sophomore in business administration, after Student Tribunal declared Thursday night that the judicial board did not have proper jurisdiction to decide whether the dual candidacy can be eligible for a place on the ballot.

Due to a lack of proper procedure on the part of Dick and Steve, the Tribunal did not

have the authority to rule on the matter of the dual candidates' eligibility.

Eller and Dick Bergen, junior in art, appealed to Tribunal to hear the case concerning their eligibility for student body president after the two were notified by the Elections Committee that their dual candidacy was prohibited by constitutional by-laws. But since — according to a ruling on these same by-laws — election complaints must be brought before the Elections Committee before they can be heard by Tribunal.

Elections Committee had previously interpreted the constitutional by-laws regarding the qualifications of student body presi-

dent candidates as meaning the candidate was an individual, thereby outlawing a dual candidacy, said Diane Murphy, junior in radio and television and committee chairwoman.

"I notified them (Bergen and Eller) on Jan. 24 that if they filed, they would be invalid" as candidates, Murphy said.

After Murphy talked to the two candidates, Bergen and Eller appealed directly to Student Tribunal. But this is improper procedure, according to constitutional by-laws, so the Tribunal refused to reach a decision on the appeal.

However, there is still time for the dual

candidates to reappeal their eligibility before Wednesday's student body elections. If correct constitutional procedure is followed, Dick and Steve may still present their case to Tribunal for a final ruling.

What originated as a joke in last year's election is being taken seriously this year, the two candidates said.

"We decided to satirize other candidates last year because they were boring," Eller said.

"But toward the end of last year's campaign, we started finding out what the job entailed and decided we could do the job," Bergen said.

Budget limits set for candidates

Campus bulletin

Expenditure reports for student government offices are an important part of a campaign for prospective candidates.

An expenditure is defined by Student Senate as "any expense of money or use of materials that is directed by the candidate's campaign for purposes of a candidate's promotion in an election."

A report consists of a list of all expenses a candidate has incurred during his campaign. There are different requirements and specifications for different offices.

Student Body President candidates are required to submit four expenditure reports. The first two were due Jan. 26 and Feb. 2. The others will be due Feb. 7 and 9. In the event of a run-off election, the top two candidates will be required to submit an additional report Feb. 16.

Presidential candidates are permitted to spend a maximum of \$684 during their campaigns. This figure is determined by doubling the incidental fee of \$382 that each student pays per semester in tuition.

"We arrive at this figure because a student shouldn't spend more on his campaign than it costs for him to go to school for a year," Diane Murphy, junior in radio and television and chairwoman of the Elections Committee, said.

Six students are running for student body president, and after the first expenditure reports their costs run from zero to more than \$200, Murphy said.

"In the end, most of them end up spending about the same amount," she said.

If a run-off election is necessary between the top two candidates, they will each be allowed to spend \$171 between Feb. 9 and Feb. 16, when the run-off is scheduled.

Students running for Student Senate or Board of Student Publications are required to submit one report on Feb. 8. Candidates for these offices are allowed to spend \$68.40 during their campaigns. This figure is one-tenth of the student incidental fee for a year.

If a candidate spends no money, he is still required to fill out a report making such a statement. Failure to do so will result in the student's name being dropped from candidacy, Murphy said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD: The application deadline for Mortar Board is today. Applications are available in the Student Government Services office in the Union Courtyard. All juniors with a 3.3 GPA or better are eligible.

BUSINESS COUNCIL: Applications for Business Council and Business Ambassador are due at 5 p.m. today. Applications are available in Calvin Hall, Room 110.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL: Sign up for the Little American Royal is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Union, Weber Hall, Room 107 or Call Hall lobby.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Late registration will continue for spring UFM classes until Feb. 11 at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

K-STATE AGRICULTURIST: Application deadline for artist and business manager are due today in Waters Hall, Room 118.

TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS AND COLORISTS will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall.

WOMEN'S STUDIES, OFFICE OF WOMEN'S PROGRAMS will meet at noon in Union, Room 213.

MECHA-PRSO will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 3 p.m. in Union, Room 203.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 4 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the KSU Horse Unit.

MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. at the All-Faiths Chapel.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. at the All-Faiths Chapel.

SUNDAY

MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY will meet at 10 a.m. at the All-Faiths Chapel.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, KSU Rooms.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Conference Room.

MONDAY

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS, OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT AND AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER will meet at noon and at 7 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.



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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Organized dog fights spur Wichita arrests

WICHITA — Three Wichita men were arrested and eight pit bull terriers were confiscated Thursday in raids climaxing an undercover investigation of dog fighting, Sedgwick County Sheriff Johnnie Darr said.

Names of the men were being withheld until they make first appearances in court Friday. Darr said there could be as many as six more arrests. He said using a dog to fight is a felony and watching organized dog fights is a misdemeanor.

Darr said sheriff's officers have been attempting to infiltrate a group of pit bull fighters for about a year. He said during the past three weeks undercover deputies finally were able to witness and participate in a fight.

"It's a vicious thing," the sheriff said of the fights. He said if the dogs aren't separated, they will battle until one is dead. Although gambling does occur at the fights, Darr said the investigation didn't focus on the betting aspect.

Committee agrees to revise Kansas' rape law

TOPEKA — A House committee, after an emotional 90-minute debate, agreed Thursday to revise Kansas' rape laws to legally recognize that rape can occur between husband and wife, but then it adjourned before taking a final vote on the measure.

"This just might deter somebody somewhere from raping his wife," said Rep. Steven Cloud, R-Lenexa.

The House Judiciary Committee spent nearly three hours debating the bill to overhaul state rape laws, but tabled the proposal for later consideration when proposed changes continued to be offered by panel members. Several votes were taken to conclude work on the controversial bill, but each was defeated and debate continued.

Currently, Kansas law does not permit married persons from filing rape charges against their spouses. The bill, as initially introduced in the House, would have recognized rape between husband and wife in limited situations of marital discord.

Agreement reaffirms Israel's right to patrol

TEL AVIV, Israel — The Israeli army said it reached an agreement with U.S. authorities Thursday reaffirming Israel's right to patrol in the area of Beirut where three Israeli tanks were challenged by a pistol-waving U.S. Marine.

There was no immediate comment from U.S. officials.

Marine Capt. Charles B. Johnson told a Beirut news conference that when he jumped on the lead tank Wednesday he grabbed the Israeli commander and told him that if the tanks wanted to advance, "You're going to have to kill me."

Brig. Gen. Amnon, the Israeli commander who worked on the latest arrangement, told Israel radio that contrary to the expressions of concern and anger from Washington, the Americans in Beirut had admitted to him that the whole affair was "half-funny, half-sad, no more than that."

The general, whose last name was not given for security reasons, said the Americans told him the Marine officer acted under the mistaken impression the Israeli tanks were headed for Marine-controlled territory.

Stockbroker 'fired' for posing seminude

NEW YORK — A stockbroker who posed seminude for Playboy magazine says she wanted to prove "you can mix beauty and brains."

Marina Verola, who works for E.F. Hutton in Fort Lauderdale, is featured in the March issue of Playboy magazine.

The 29-year-old mother of two said the feature has delighted relatives, colleagues and new clients.

But she contends that she was fired by Dean Witter Reynolds last year when she asked if she might pose for the magazine, and is suing for more than \$100,000. Maryann Doherty, a spokeswoman for the company, said, "Officially, we have no comment."

The feature came after her husband took a picture that she sent to Playboy showing "my blouse unbuttoned, slightly suggestive, fully clothed."

She would not say how much she received for posing for Playboy, and "I don't want to model again. That was a once-in-a-lifetime thing," she said.

Frampton, New York girl get marriage license

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. — Rock music star Peter Frampton, 32, has taken out a marriage license, the town clerk's office said Thursday.

The bride-to-be was identified as Barbara Goldberg of New York City. Lucille Corda, clerk in this town in northern Westchester County, described her as "blonde, cute and darling," but refused to divulge the woman's age.

"She's younger than he is, but I would not reveal the age of another woman," Corda said.

Corda, who said she was in her 50s and "old enough to be his mother," said she did not recognize Frampton when he came in for the license Tuesday.

Weather

Good grief. Just when you thought it was safe to unzip your parka, they call for a 30 percent chance of snow tonight and Saturday. Today's high will be around 20 and the low 10 to 15.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Feb. 4, 1983 — Page 4

New tax on tips negates earnings

It's finally happened.

The stage has been set for the box-office hit "I know times are tough, but..." The scene: Rochester, N.Y. The good-guy: Margaret DeRycke. The bad-guys: the Internal Revenue Service. The plot: how to accept a paycheck of zero dollars for a week's work.

DeRycke, a waitress for 32 years, said she worked 29½ hours her last pay period, at \$2.45 an hour, and earned a gross income of \$73.75, because waiters and waitresses are permitted to earn less than minimum wage.

After deductions for withholding taxes, Social Security, pension, insurance, meals and disability, DeRycke came home empty-handed — except for the paper the check was printed on.

The problem resulted from a new law passed Jan. 1 which requires waiters and waitresses to pay withholding taxes as though they were earning tips of at least 8 percent of sales — a "conservative" estimate according to the IRS.

Under the new law, it is theoretically possible to bring home zero dollars in paychecks all year and still owe the IRS money because of high tip income.

Let's face it. The new law is designed so the government can reach into the pockets of waiters and waitresses.

According to the IRS, only 16 percent of all waiters and waitresses report full tip income — a problem, they said, which would cost the government approximately \$1.3 billion over the next three years.

But let's be realistic. Tips are only potential income, not guaranteed salary. Waiters and waitresses already earn sub-minimum wage salaries to compensate for the wages earned in tips.

Many K-State students, working their way through college by waiting tables, are aware of this. The new tax could eliminate any income they earn, and make the jobs unfeasible to hold.

An across-the-board tax for tip-earning employees is not only unfair, but does nothing to alleviate the IRS's problem to regulate unreported tips. Basing employee's earnings on owner's sales receipts is not the answer.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor

Letters

Reader offers advice

Editor,

After a couple of weeks of man-eating letters, I'm curious to know if John LaShelle and Ric Urban have filed for name changes yet. Something along the lines of "Mud?"

But, listen guys, don't lose heart. After all, students do get a bit hostile when they must walk to classes in 8 inches of snow. Which reminds me, President Acker, maybe you should join them.

I hear there are a few rooms available on the East Coast, at the Nixon residence. Or, if you can't make the trip, you might pick up a copy of Richard Nixon's new book "How to Handle Constructive Criticism."

Vicki Nearing
junior in apparel design



Jeanie Johnson

Changes

Change.

An accurate one-word description of college years, it is both welcomed and feared by those who experience it.

At times I embrace change. The shift from a small, private women's college to a state university opened up a whole new world for me. It is a world I love because it forces me to stretch my self-imposed limitations and reach for a little more.

The stability of home may for a time create a comforting feeling of security, but my longing for a calm, slow-paced atmosphere is soon replaced by my restless desire for a more challenging, stimulating environment.

A call or visit home serves to abruptly remind me of the static surroundings that would have choked the life from me had I stayed.

I don't always enjoy my hectic schedule. However, I realize that the stress and pressure I want to escape are the prices that must be paid for striving to reach my potential.

I embrace the change that spells excitement. A summer in Virginia working as an intern is a welcome alternative to the Dairy Queen.

The transition to a new job, a new home and a new area does not disturb me; it intrigues me. It is a change I look forward to with great anticipation.

With the trek to Virginia, however, comes the realization that change is sometimes difficult when it means letting go.

WHEN I TOLD my mother the location of my summer internship, my excitement was dampened with a hollow feeling of homesickness. For a year I have attempted to convince my mother that I will probably never be home permanently again.

She took the idea fine, that is until I announced that I really did have a job offer and I really was going to be away from home. The gradual severing of mother-daughter ties is one of those instances when change is unwelcome.

I do not regret the changes I have experienced in college. Modified ideas, expanded knowledge and development of my abilities and skills contribute to my sense of direction.

Neither do I regret the broken ties that resulted from

relationships too fragile to endure. Instead I am glad for the missing puzzle pieces the relationships supplied, making the picture of who I am more complete.

The relationships that have survived are the ones with the flexibility vital to bending instead of breaking.

AT TIMES I resist change. I find security in the status quo.

The dreams I treasured in my heart as a small child are still there, snuggled up against the more practical goals of getting a job and preparing to find my way in the world.

The hope that my cherished dreams will someday come true persists. Nothing can crush them; I cling to those dreams when things get rough and all seems lost.

When my world collapsed all around me, the dreams in my heart were the only thing that could not be destroyed. Even though the safe and happy environment that I grew up in was torn from me when my father died, the pain could not touch my dreams.

Leaving the farm I loved wasn't as hard when my heart spoke quiet promises of returning to the country some day.

THE PROPERTY might be sold, but no one could touch my horse, my own little piece of the farm. Again my heart whispered that someday I would have my own pastures for Brandy to frolic in. For six years I have insisted on keeping my little bay gelding, even though I can't ride or see him often.

I am attached to the fella, and the realization that he soon must be sold chips away at my heart. Deep down inside I still cling to the hope that my dream of owning a horse farm will come true.

I resist giving up my idea of what I want, no matter how unlikely or impractical it seems. In this case, I fear change and I fear letting go of my heart's desires.

Even if I resist, change is inevitable. Just as the elements of nature continuously work change, so must life continue molding me. I can't see the changes that lie ahead, but I will survive them, because I can keep believing in things that really matter to me.

I will change, but I will also hold on to my dreams.

Kansas State Collegian

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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

Union worker recalls bowling career

By LORI THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

It's getting harder and harder to make a living these days. But it was harder to make a living bowling professionally in 1968.

That is what Jack Connaughton, assistant Union director, found out when he joined the professional bowler's tour in 1968.

Connaughton said the only way to make it as a bowler then was to have a sponsor.

"A sponsor simply paid for your traveling expenses and (received) a commission from your winnings if they exceeded your traveling expenses," Connaughton said.

Connaughton started bowling when he was 8 years old with the help of his grandfather, who owned a bowling alley in Oconomowoc, Wis. He received his professional bowler's card in 1968.

But Connaughton had compiled a long list of amateur achievements before turning pro.

While attending the University of Wisconsin in LaCrosse, Connaughton was a member of the collegiate bowling team.

In 1967, as a junior in administration, Connaughton won the National Intercollegiate

Bowling Championship. His victory took him to Paris. With 29 countries represented, Connaughton won the World Cup Bowling Championship by eliminating the Japanese champion.

AND IF WINNING the intercollegiate championship in 1967 wasn't enough, Connaughton repeated his earlier quest by winning the title again in 1968.

That year was different, however.

He was about to graduate from college and had the chance and sponsor to turn professional. So, realizing he may never have

the opportunity again, Connaughton turned professional.

Of his first year on the tour, Connaughton said, "It was nothing to write home about, but it was respectable." He carried a 202 average that year.

Life on the road was difficult.

"Each week I was in a different city," Connaughton said, admitting that road life was a little tiresome.

"It was exciting at first, but it got a little old after a while," he said.

WANTING TO CONTINUE with a graduate degree in counseling and guidance, Connaughton returned to the University of Wisconsin after a year on the circuit, and bowled only part-time for the next two years.

Although he never toured the circuit again and does not currently hold a pro bowler's card, Connaughton was listed in the top 10 of the American Bowling Congress this year.

The national bowling tournament, scheduled each year in a different city, tabulates the scores of 90 games a participant has played in the tournament and selects the top 10 bowlers who have bowled in the tournament during the past 10 years.

Connaughton was listed 10th.

Connaughton said he has no intention of touring again, admitting today's bowling is a much more technical and knowledgeable game than 10 years ago.

"Scores are a lot higher on the tour now," he said, attributing the rise to the quality of equipment, training and the know-how of the game.

"I would do it again if I had the chance," Connaughton said. "But it's a tough way to make a living."



Staff/Scott Williams

Jack Connaughton, assistant Union director, and a past member of the professional bowler's tour.

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Congress hears Republican plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican plan that includes slowing President Reagan's proposed defense buildup and spreading this year's 10 percent income tax cut over two years emerged Thursday as the first of several expected alternatives to Reagan's budget.

The proposal, by Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington, calls for a \$14 billion cut in Reagan's proposed \$30 billion defense buildup, a one-year freeze in cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other benefit programs, and an overall freeze in hundreds of domestic programs.

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders from the House and Senate, said they would work together on "emergency legislation" costing \$5 billion to \$10 billion and providing food, shelter and jobs to victims of the recession.

In other congressional action Thursday, Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., reintroduced a United Auto Workers-backed bill to require major auto importers to make a portion of their cars in this country.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., introduced a bill to restore federal aid for schools implementing desegregation plans.

In the Senate Energy Committee, chairman James A. McClure, R-Idaho, told the administration its plan to sell off federal lands is dead in Congress unless the administration specifies what land is to be sold.

Senate takes no action on sports club bill

Student Senate Thursday night discussed the establishment of a Sports Club Advisory Board and Council during its regular meeting.

The proposed bill would, if passed, recognize sports clubs' needs for financial assistance and through the bill, attempt to provide some means for clubs to receive allocations.

The proposal was designed because there were no guidelines for the funding of sports clubs.

The bill defines a sports club as "any student group registered by the University Activities Board, not sponsored by the University, and organized for the purpose of furthering interest and participation in advanced levels of instruction or competition in sports activities." The Sports Club Advisory Board would review the club and decide if this definition is met.

The board would be comprised of one representative from each club. The initial clubs with representation on the board would be crew, rugby and soccer.

The bill would also establish a Sports Club Council which would function similarly to college councils and would review budget requests before submitting them to senate.

The council would be made up of two student senators, one senate Finance Standing Committee member, two students at large and two Recreational Services representatives appointed by the Rec Services Council.

In other business, a resolution to support Concepts of Physical Education as a common degree requirement was considered. Senate voted in special orders to support this resolution.

Faculty Senate will be considering this issue at its meeting Tuesday.

Tony Wilcox, instructor and coordinator of the concepts program, suggested to senate that eliminating Concepts of P.E. would detract from a student's overall educational experience.

"Students become self-sufficient as far as understanding needs for physical activity," Wilcox said. "At least from my perspective this is absolutely essential."

Senators considered a resolution to petition the Kansas Legislature concerning retaining the legal age for possession and consumption of cereal malt beverages. No action was taken.

Finally, senate voted in special orders to commend the College of Home Economics "Designing Future Strategies" committee for the work that was done to recommend improvements for the College of Home Economics.

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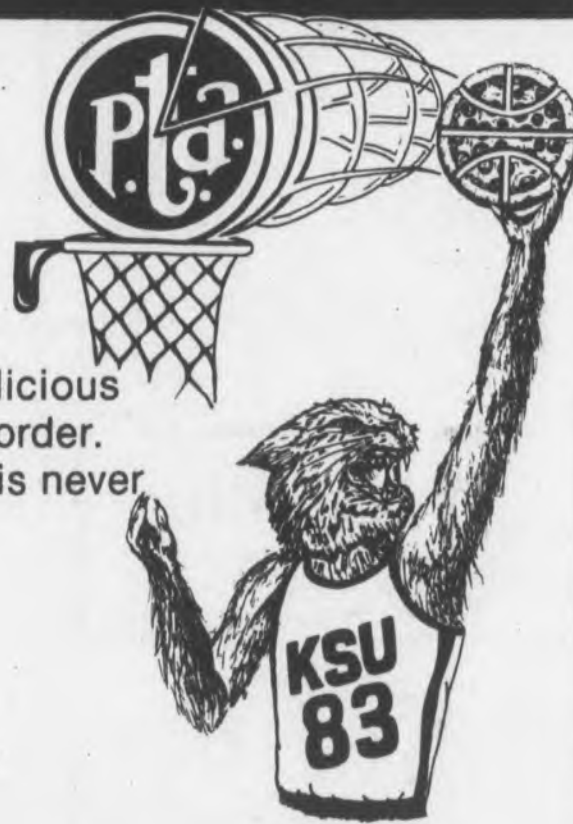
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Classic Spanish art to highlight trip

Students travel to Dallas art shows

Though the appeal of warmer weather would tempt many K-State students to head south this weekend, the first major U.S. exhibit of an important Spanish artist is what is luring a busload of art students and other members of the University to Dallas Saturday.

The primary reason for the trip, according to Charles Stroh, head of the art department, is to view the art display of the 17th Century Spanish artist El Greco at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

The showing will be the "first major retrospective of his art in the U.S.," Stroh said. Spanish art hasn't been too popular in the United States and because this is the first important showing of El Greco's work, it is an important and worthwhile trip, he said.

"El Greco's work will probably never come out of Spain again this century," Diane Dollar, professor of art said. "Nothing will stop us — rain, snow or shine."

In addition to viewing the works of El Greco, K-State's 42-member tour group will see the various paintings and prints of another Spanish artist, Francisco Goya, in the Meadow Museum at Southern Methodist University. The group will leave tonight and return Saturday.

According to Stroh, El Greco was a native Greek who carried aspects of the Byzantine tradition with him to Italy, where he then studied for some time. El Greco eventually

settled in Toledo, Spain in the midst of the "religious fervor" of the Counter-Reformation, Stroh said.

This unique background caused his "paintings to represent a religious transcendence that comes from the Byzantine tradition," he said.

Toledo, Ohio, sister city of Toledo, Spain, was the first stop for the exhibit in the United States. The Toledo Museum of Art, where the exhibit was held, was responsible for organizing the national exhibit, Stroh said.

The "most significant" examples of El Greco's work to be seen in Dallas by the K-State group are the "Purification of the Temple," the "Annunciation" and the "Laocon," he said.

Francisco Goya's work, which stems from the late 18th and early 19th centuries, will be represented by three different series of prints. They are the "Disasters of War," the "Proverbious" and the "Capricio."

Stroh said El Greco and Goya are similar in that both represent the expressionist tradition and both were influenced heavily by Catholic Spain.

Half of those going are students from K-State. Filling the rest of the bus are patrons from Friends of Art, a local art organization helping sponsor the trip. The group will also pick up persons from Wichita

and Barton County Community College in Great Bend.

"I am astounded at the number of people willing to sleep two nights in a row on a bus to see the work of El Greco," Stroh said.

The trip will cost each person \$55 which includes the \$3 tab to see El Greco's works.

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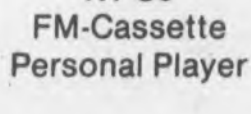



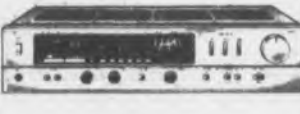
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Charles Stroh, head of the art department

Focus on The Arts

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Feb. 4, 1983 — Page 9

An enjoyable form of art?

A ceramics craftsman wearing a red-checked shirt and a white apron holds a ceramic bowl gently in his hand. He tells his students, "A bowl has to have a melody; it has to sing."

A jewelry and metalsmith explains that being an art teacher and an artist is much like being asked to be a short-order cook and a gourmet. "At times we're asked to be simple, teach students the basics, and yet we are asked to expose ourselves and incur tremendous studio bills for supplies to create our own art."

An administrator says that his department faces many problems. "Our problems are unique and greater than most people's. The old buildings, the number of buildings we occupy and our instructors' heavy class schedules are just a few. Our instructors also do their own maintenance of class equipment and order and inventory their own supplies. This creates a higher-than-average work load for the instructors in this department."

The ceramics craftsman, Angelo Garzio; the jewelry and metalsmith, Elliott Pujol; and the administrator, Charles Stroh, are three professors of the art department who face pressures and problems of being creators who have to teach.

According to Stroh, head of the art department, art instructors carry an average class load of 18 to 24 hours, compared to 12 to 15 hours carried by instructors in other departments.

Having the art department strung out among seven buildings also adds to the work load. The department occupies parts of West Stadium, the art building, Justin, Bluemont, Denison, Umberger and Burt halls.

"Practically speaking, budget-wise, a lot of money is wasted. We have a lot more phones now than we would if we were in just one-building. Also, upkeep is very high. Not only do we have many buildings but we have the oldest buildings. These are hard to clean and take care of," Stroh said.

Another problem the scattered department faces is lack of communication between faculty members.

According to Pujol, it is difficult to know what other instructors are teaching and what students are being exposed to. This makes it harder to know what students' needs are.

Garzio agrees. "We don't see each other growing. We don't get a chance to talk to each other socially."

To help alleviate the problem, some instructors visit each other's classes to get a feel for what's going on, Pujol said.

Other instructors believe they don't have the time to spare in visiting other classes — they need the hours for teaching and maintaining equipment and inventories.

"For some instructors these duties create real difficulties in finding time to create their own works of art," said Pujol, who spends about 80 hours a week teaching and creating art.

"The burnout rate is pretty high, but as long as I can continue to make art I'm fine," he said.

Art instructors have more expenses than most instructors on campus, Pujol said — for him about \$2,000 more.

"We're not like an English professor whose needs are only a typewriter and paper to create a book," he said.

Stroh explained that while all professors are required to do some sort of research in their field, art research is done differently.

"In other areas you have a stated hypothesis and do experiments or research to prove or disprove your idea. But in art you have an idea, say a certain shape, so you paint using that shape in different related variables to see what happens. Art research is more perceptual than conceptual," he said.

Garzio sees things differently than do his colleagues.

"I see no time problems for me. I have adequate time to do anything I want. What better life can a person have?" he asked.

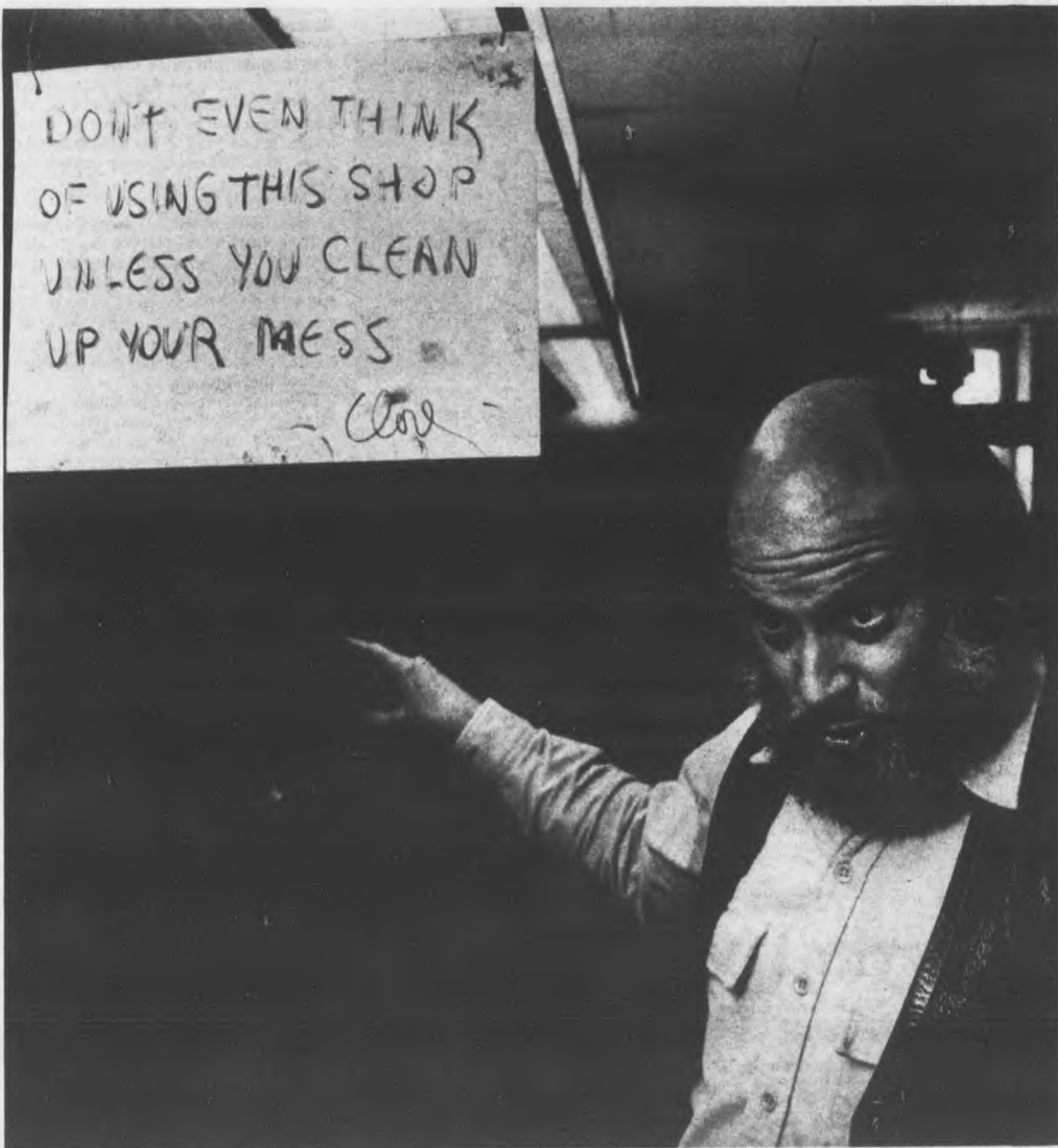
Garzio rids himself of some time factors by giving his advanced students and graduate students the responsibility for equipment care.

Though the number of hours put in are long and the facilities are far apart and perhaps not the best, Garzio may have summed it up when he said:

"Teaching is an enjoyable form of art."



Elliott Pujol discusses the art of ceramics during a class.



Angelo Garzio, jewelry and metalsmith instructor, explains the problems incurred in the art department.

Story by Darcy McPherson
Photos by Scott Williams

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Feb. 4, 1983 — Page 10

Lady 'Cats run past 'Huskers, 100-73

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a good thing that K-State waited to play the Nebraska Cornhuskers. If the Wildcats would have gone ahead and played the game against the Lady Cornhuskers Tuesday when it was originally scheduled,

they may not have had as much success as they did Thursday night.

Three weeks ago in Lincoln, Neb., K-State was lucky to come away with a victory against the Cornhuskers. K-State escaped that night with a thrilling 104-103 overtime win.

However, Thursday's meeting in Ahearn Field House was nothing like the two teams' previous meeting as the ninth-ranked Lady 'Cats continued to roll, this time crushing Nebraska, 100-73.

When the two teams met earlier this season, speed was the factor that determined the outcome of the contest. On Thursday, speed was again the key factor in the Lady 'Cats' sixth consecutive Big Eight win.

The first half started out in a "speedy" fashion. K-State jumped on top with a quick 8-0 lead. However, the Lady Cornhuskers kept things close as they battled back to cut the Wildcats' lead to two, 8-6.

K-State continued to show poise through most of the first half. However, the going got tough as the Lady Cornhuskers tightened up on defense and utilized their quickness, enabling them to stop the 'Cats from becoming any type of threat.

THROUGH MOST OF the half, Nebraska was able to break the Wildcats' press. Due to the Cornhuskers' quickness, K-State was unable to gain control of the ball. By the end of the half, K-State had committed 13 turnovers.

The scene changed, though, in the final minutes of the half. K-State was able to get things rolling again, battling back to lead the Cornhuskers at intermission, 43-37.

What started out to be a close game in the first half turned out to be a runaway in the second half. Leading by only a small margin, K-State came out of the locker room ready to blow the Lady Cornhuskers away. And that was exactly what the Lady 'Cats did.

Like Nebraska, K-State was able to utilize its quickness, forcing the Cornhuskers into committing numerous turnovers. K-State had built its lead by as many as 20 points midway through the half. Fortunately for K-State, the lead never diminished. With one minute left in the game, the Wildcat bench turned into a cheering section as the Lady 'Cats had one of their biggest leads ever, 96-67.

THE GAME MARKED many fine performances by K-State players. Senior guard Priscilla Gary proved her presence as she pumped in a team-high 24 points. Gary, who had scored only six points in the Lady 'Cats' win over the University of Kansas a week ago, was back to her usual form. Gary was the team leader in steals with four steals against the 'Huskers.

The game also proved to be an encouragement for many of the young players on the Lady 'Cat squad. Due to the high score, Hickey was able to play her entire bench. Of

those who played, 38 of the Wildcats' points came from the freshmen.

"I thought everyone played well," Hickey said. "You can see how we have improved just by looking at all the young players that were in the game."

One of the bright spots of the game was the performance of freshman guard Sharon Carr. Carr, a Chicago native, came into the contest with a zero scoring average. However, by the end of Thursday's game, Carr came away with eight points, a season high.

"I DIDN'T FEEL nervous at all," Carr said. "To me, it was just like a practice. And besides that, you can't be nervous on a team like this. Coach Hickey expects you to be ready no matter what."

K-State shot an astounding 62 percent from the field, 61 percent in the first half and 63 percent in the second half.

For Nebraska, the game proved to be frustrating as the Lady Cornhuskers were only able to connect on 43 percent of their shots. Leading the way for the 'Huskers were Debra Powell with 17 points, Cathy Owen with 14 points and Crystal Coleman with 13 tallies.

After Thursday's matchup, the Lady 'Cats, 15-3 overall, 6-0 in Big Eight play, travel to Norman, Okla., Saturday to play the University of Oklahoma Sooners in an afternoon contest.

According to Hickey, the game against the Sooners should be an even matchup.

"Oklahoma has the leading scorer in the conference in Molly McGuire. She is a very fine center and it will be a tough assignment to keep her down. They also have good outside shooters and it will be hard to beat them on their home court.

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
C. Jones	28.5	4-9	1-1	11	3	9
Gilmore	22	2-4	0-0	4	2	4
Bonner	30.5	8-14	5-5	9	3	21
Gary	34.5	11-13	2-2	0	3	24
Sloan	23.5	2-3	1-2	2	1	5
Dixon	21	4-5	1-2	7	1	9
J. Jones	14	6-9	0-0	3	0	12
Dobbins	5.5	1-1	4-5	3	3	6
Price	9	1-3	0-0	2	1	2
Durham	4	0-2	0-0	2	0	0
Carr	4	2-3	4-4	2	1	8
Boley	3.5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	41-86	18-21	46	18	100

Nebraska	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Parriott	31	4-11	0-0	4	0	8
Powell	22.5	7-12	3-5	2	5	17
Hagerstrom	19	2-4	2-2	0	3	6
Owen	34	5-10	4-4	2	2	14
Benson	16	1-3	0-0	3	2	2
Coleman	25.5	6-12	1-2	7	3	13
Leigh	18	2-6	0-0	1	1	4
Shackelford	15.5	3-9	3-5	1	0	9
Nelson	13	0-1	0-0	3	3	0
Pieper	5.5	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	200	30-70	13-18	25	19	73

Halftime score: K-State 42, Nebraska 37
Turnovers: K-State 22, Nebraska 19
Attendance: 380



Staff/David Stuckey

Over the top... Angie Bonner (right) fights for a rebound against Cornhusker Crystal Coleman during the Lady 'Cats 100-73 victory over Nebraska Thursday night in Ahearn Field House.

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KSU Central Ticket Office:

M-F 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 532-6920

This residency is funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Kansas Arts Commission and the Mid-America Arts Alliance.



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Saturdays & Weekdays

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Dallas assistant accepts position as Chiefs' coach

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Mackovic, quarterback coach of the Dallas Cowboys, has been named head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Chiefs called a news conference Thursday afternoon to announce that Mackovic will succeed Marv Levy, who was fired Jan. 3 after finishing the season with a 3-6 record. Levy was 31-42 in five seasons with the Chiefs.

(See CHIEFS, p. 13)

Track teams seek to break records

Concentrating on individual performances, the men's and women's track squads travel to two different meets Saturday.

The men's squad will compete against teams from 50 schools at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington. K-State, representing the Big Eight, will face squads from the Big Ten and Southeast conferences along with other unattached schools.

The women's squad will travel to Columbia for the Missouri Invitational. Twenty schools will be there, with Missouri, Oklahoma State, Iowa State and K-State representing the Big Eight.

According to Steve Miller, head track

coach, the two meets will be "non-scoring" meets.

"We'll be working with individual performances," Miller said, "trying to set more school records and get more national qualifiers."

Those who have already qualified for the March 11-12 Indoor Championships include Veryl Switzer in the long jump and Doug Lytle in the pole vault from the men's squad.

Women qualifiers include Kelly Wenlock in the long jump, Deb Pihl in the half-mile and mile, Rita Graves in the high jump, and both Janel LeValley and Betsy Silzer in the two-mile run.

Miller looks for Mike Bradley to qualify in

the 600-yard run, Gregg Bartlett in the shot put, Darrell Wait and Steve Cotton in the high jump, Bob Leetch in the mile, Bryan Carroll in the two-mile, Pinkie Suggs in the shot put, and the women's mile and two-mile relay teams.

"The squads have had better performances than last year at this time," Miller said.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society

Fight cancer
with a checkup
and a check.

Cagers pursue road victory, to contest No. 10 Missouri

K-State's schedule goes from bad to worse as they leave a 71-47 loss to Oklahoma State at Stillwater behind and face the Missouri Tigers in Columbia.

The 10th-ranked Tigers are 5-0 in the conference and 17-3 overall after taking a 68-65 double-overtime victory from the Colorado Buffaloes Wednesday night.

Missouri is led by center Steve Stipanovich and guard Jon Sundvold. Stipanovich is third in the conference in scoring with a 18.9 point per game average, while Sundvold is seventh in the running with a 16.1 point average. Stipanovich is also third in the conference in the rebounding category, with 8.7 per game.

K-State center Les Craft is still leading the 'Cats in scoring, posting an 11.6 point per game average. Forward Eddie Elder is in the runner-up position in points with a 10.1 average. Craft is still the team leader in rebounds, with 5.7 per game.

K-State Coach Jack Hartman indicated his respect for the Tigers' squad.

"They are a very talented and experienced team," Hartman said. "They are playing well at this time and are just an excellent complete basketball team."

The tipoff is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The game is being televised by NBC/TVS.

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REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES		FEBRUARY 1983		CALENDAR		
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
CODES REC COMPLEX RC POOLS P RHYTHMIC AEROBICS RA JAZZ EXERCISE JE JANE FONDA JF AQUA FITNESS AF		1 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:30-7:30pm AF 12:45-1:30pm LIFELINE SWIM CHALLENGE BEGINS	2 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JF 4:20-5:30pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm AF 7:30-8:30pm	3 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JF 4:20-5:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:30-7:30pm AF 12:45-1:30pm	4 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm IM DEADLINE: WRISTWRESTLING	5 RC 10am-10pm P 1-5, 7-10pm
6 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5, 7-10pm	7 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JF 4:20-5:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm 6:30-7:30pm AF 7:30-8:30pm	8 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:30-7:30pm AF 12:45-1:30pm	9 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm Closed for BB game JF 4:20-5:30pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm AF Cancelled	10 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JF 4:20-5:30pm JE Cancelled RA Cancelled AF 12:45-1:30pm WRISTWRESTLING MEET	11 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm IM DEADLINE: POWERLIFTING	12 RC 10am-10pm P 1-5, 7-10pm
13 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5, 7-10pm	14 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JF 4:20-5:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm 6:30-7:30pm AF 7:30-8:30pm	15 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:30-7:30pm AF 12:45-1:30pm	16 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm Closed for BB game JF 4:20-5:30pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm AF cancelled	17 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JF 4:20-5:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:30-7:30pm AF 12:45-1:30pm POWERLIFTING MEET AT 7:30	18 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm	19 RC 10am-10pm P 1-5, 7-10pm SLAM-DUNK CONTEST 4:30 pm
20 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5, 7-10pm	21 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30-12:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JF 4:20-5:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:45-7:45pm Noon-1pm 6:30-7:30pm AF 7:30-8:30pm	22 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:30-7:30pm AF 12:45-1:30pm	23 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm Closed for BB game JF 4:20-5:30pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm AF Cancelled	24 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JF 4:20-5:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:30-7:30pm AF 12:45-1:30pm	25 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm	26 RC 10am-10pm P 1-5, 7-10pm
27 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5, 7-10pm	28 RC 6am-Midnight P 6-7:30am 11:30-12:30pm 7:30-10:00pm JF 4:20-5:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:45-7:45am Noon-1pm 6:30-7:30pm AF 7:30-8:30pm LIFELINE POINTS DUE	NOTICE WASHBURN COMPLEX OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER IS CLOSED UNTIL SPRING--EQUIPMENT MAY BE RESERVED THROUGH THE REC SERVICES OFFICE BY CALLING 532-6980.		Phone Numbers HB/RB Reservations & Checkout 532-6951 Rec-Check 532-6000 Rec Services Office 532-6980		

FITNESS SESSIONS

RHYTHMIC AEROBICS

MWF 6:45-7:45 a.m.

MTTh 6:30-7:30 p.m.

JAZZ EXERCISE

MTTh 5:30-6:30 p.m.

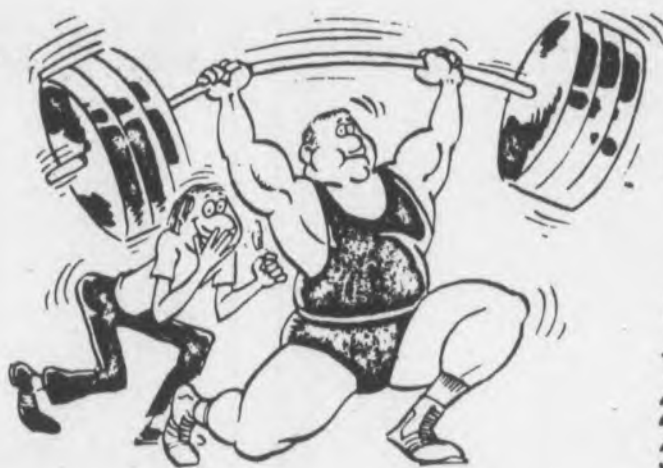
JANE FONDA

MWTh 4:20-5:20 p.m.

AQUA FITNESS

TTh 12:45-1:30 p.m.

MW 7:30-8:30 p.m.



INTRAMURALS POWER LIFTING MEET

Competition will take place February 17, Thursday at the Rec Complex. Deadline for entry is

February 11, Friday.

3 LIFTS WILL BE USED

1. BENCH PRESS

2. SQUAT LIFT

3. DEAD LIFT

5 Weight classes for Men

&

4 Weight classes for Women

COURT A SPORT

A Slam-Dunk Contest will be held on Saturday, February 19, beginning at 4:30 p.m. The event will be held in the Small Gym of the Rec Complex.

Entry forms are available at the Rec Complex, and are due in the Rec Services office by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 17.

WRIST WRESTLING COMPETITION

This event will be co-sponsored by the Kansas Wristwrestling Association. State Director, Floyd Griffith will be the tournament official.



FIRST TIME FOR INTRAMURAL POINTS!!

Weight classes for MEN & WOMEN

DATE: February 10

DEADLINE DATE: February 4

For more information come by Recreational Services, Rec Complex or call 532-6980.

Chiefs

(Continued from p. 11)

Mackovic, 39, is a well-traveled coach, with stints as an assistant at Army, San Jose State, Arizona and Purdue. He was head coach at Wake Forest, his alma mater for three years, before joining the Cowboys two seasons ago.

At Wake Forest, where he became known for his wide-open, multiple offensive attack, he inherited a 1-10 football team. The school finished with an 8-3 record, its best ever, and a berth in the Tangerine Bowl in 1979, Mackovic's second year there.

The Ohio native was a quarterback at Wake Forest in the early 1960s but never played in the National Football League.

Mackovic joined the Cowboys as quarterback coach in 1981, then added Dallas passing attack duties when Mike Ditka left to become head coach of the Chicago Bears this past season.

In 1979, he was named coach of the year

by The Sporting News, the Walter Camp Football Foundation and the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

PERSONAL

WEED—GIVE me three bucks, I'll get you a six! Wave. (94)

STAN, BOB, George and Kenny—Beer and nachos at your place were great, now it's time to reciprocate! Let's head for the mountains and without a doubt, we'll show white lightning what a sorority party is all about! Your Alpha Chi dates Teresa, Kelly, Cathy and Jane. (94)

SHERRI—HERE'S to us and the years ahead. Thanks for the best year of my life. I love you, Doug. (94)

JEN—HAPPY 22nd birthday. You'll get a choice between two presents. Love, G.W. (94)

HAPPY "20th" Birthday, David! Hope it's a special one. I love you!! Angie. (94)

SAE BRUE—Get psyched for the party Saturday night. Although I know my date, the party will be great! Cause when I'm with you, it's only us two. Love always, Theresa. (94)

HI BOB—Instead of my party, this function must do. I'm naive, but I've heard about you!! Linda. (94)

DBL D: It's already four till four, are you ready? Can't wait to become JD III. Or maybe you could change your name so they won't be calling me Dan too. . . . (94)

TO THE two G-Men (Gus and Giglio): Fridays the night that we wine and dine. Get psyched cause we're gonna have such a good time! Your fun-loving dates! (94)

LISSIE MCPHERRON: We can't begin to tell you how special you've been to us this year as our pledge trainer. You're absolutely the greatest ever!!! We love ya, the Chi-Omega Pledge Class. (soon to be active—yea!) (94)

ANNETTE (MUFFY!)—Happy birthday! Even though you're 20, you're still a "10". The times with you have been super, I can't wait for the years to come! Thanks for being so special. Greg (Skip!) (94)

WOMEN OF KSU—Craig D. is now legal, so come and get it! Happy birthday, Weed! Aahhahaha! (94)

JAMES—HEY "all world", thanks for sharing two great years full of love and happiness with me. Ours is an endless love. I love ya. Your girl, Julie. (94)

CARL GASPER, Happy 22nd birthday. Sorry this is late, but we partied too late on Monday to get it in on time. Hope you have a great birthday. Love, your fellow bleeding heart. (94)

BETH—HAPPY 21st birthday! I wanted you to know today that you are especially on my mind and I'm looking forward to all our times together in the future. Love ya! Nancee. (94)

BOOER—SORRY I can't be with you tonight and thanks for understanding. I'll miss you bunches, be good while I'm gone. Love, Misty. P.S. How did I get so lucky? (94)

KAREN P. and Nancy S.—For the safety and convenience of all concerned, please do not eat anything today or tomorrow. The double Bulgarian power pukers need no encore. (94)

TO MY future husband—365 more days—the countdown has begun! May all our hopes and dreams come true. Thank you for being so wonderful. I'll love you always! Your future wife. (94)

(Continued on page 14)

DON'T MISS IT

**Boogie Grass
Fever Band**

8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5

The Ranch
SALOON

3 mi. East on Hwy. 24

VOTE



JEFF GATES

★STUDENT SENATOR★
College of Business

Paid for by Committee to Elect Jeff Gates.

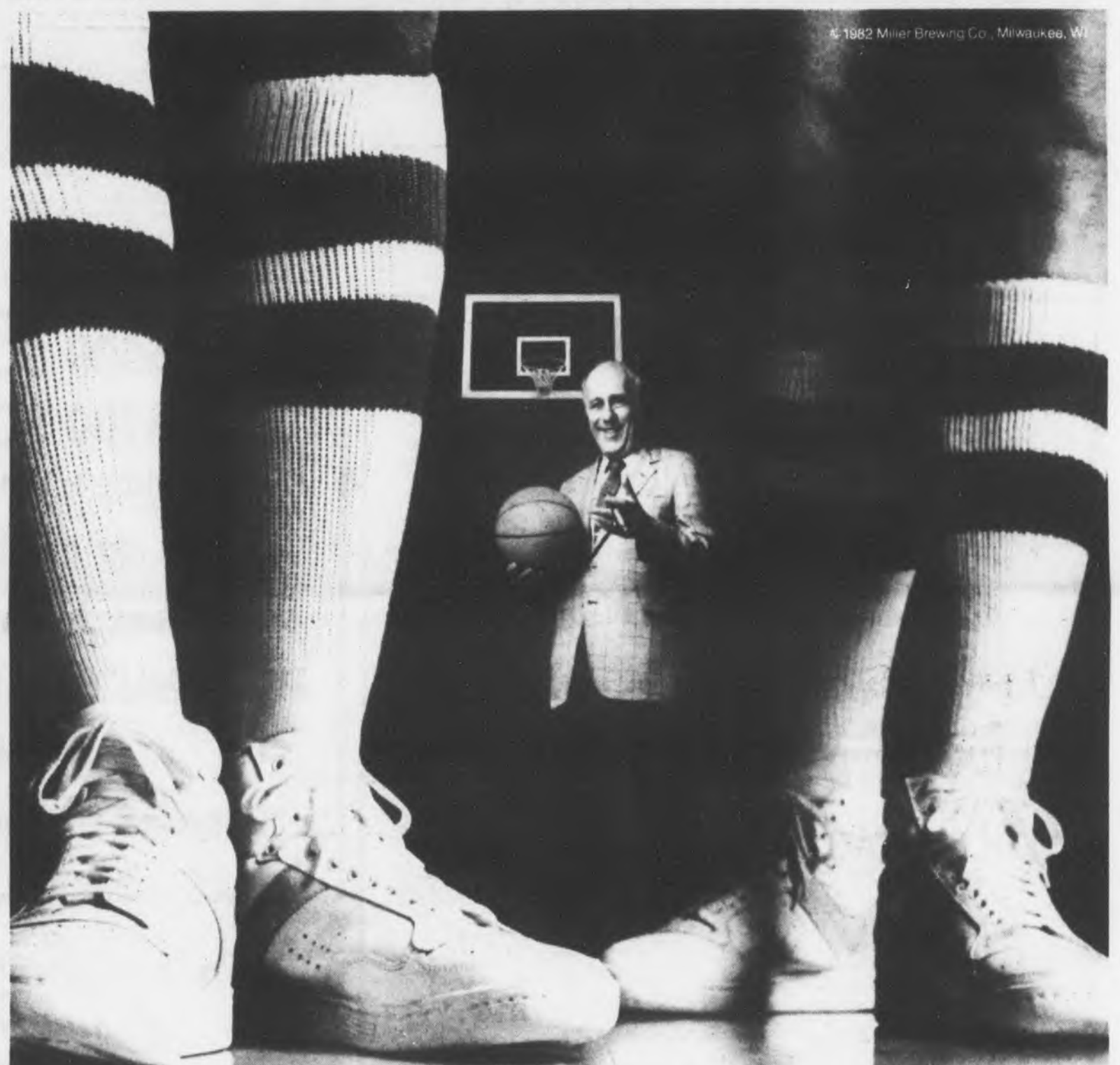
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START OFF WITH A COUPLE OF TALL ONES.**

Red Auerbach



**EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**

(Continued from page 13)

L—HERE'S to a super birthday weekend and a great 20th year. I'll really miss you next year. Phil. 3:35. P. (94)

JACKIE—THE time we spend together is very special and is cherished in my heart. Have a great birthday, I can't wait to see you again. Lots of love, John. (94)

TO THE Men of Haymaker: We appreciated your support of our tuck-in service and hope you had a good night's sleep. Putnam One. (94)

AKL Tim Fox: The time has finally come, you're no longer under their thumb. You now have active status, so you can be a bad derriere. No more study hall, oh, my, what a ball. No more humbleness for this guy. Those who step in your path, will surely die! Ready or not KSU—There's nothing he can't do. Congrats Tim! Luv ya! (94)

HEY FOX (that's you Robert D.)! Wish I could put into words all that these past three months have meant. They've been three of the happiest months of my life. (Where would we be without Steve?) You've become very special to me and I love you. Cindy. (94)

LITTLE PRINCESS: Have a happy B-day and a great time tonight, I'm sure you will. Hope you can handle a little surprise. From an old but still admirer. (94)

CYNTHIA—HAVE a good trip to Dallas. I will miss you a whole bunch while you're gone, even if only for a couple days. Love, Bill. (94)

MIKE GIBSON—You're the one and soon you'll see that you have won! We've seen the rest and you're the best—Mike Gibson you meet the test. Mike you're number one! Good luck—Chris, Trina and Rina. P.S. You'll make the best Student Body President ever! (94)

KEVIN SHEEHAN—Howdy... to yer face! Well, you're not required to know where you live! Cheapo Burritos and the cutest little Grover... Beep! Love, Shirl. (94)

CARLA T.—We're sure going to miss you in Union Lab. Love, your Union Classmates and Fellow Drug Addicts. P.S. After-AGgie party Friday at Sue's pad for all Carla's friends. Complete with houseboy, brown bikini terrycloth underwear, Playgirl sex quiz, and a casserole. (94)

WEEEEE HOPPER—Don't drink, don't smoke, all the girls want to know, what do you do, Craig D.? Tonight as you approach twenty-oneness, maybe you'll do it, huh? Flame. (94)

LOST

LOST—A HP 33C on February 1. Reward. Call Carl, 776-4536. (93-96)

KEYS—NAME tag 'Rita.' Lost over the weekend. Need desperately. If found call 539-1801. Thanks. (93-96)

LOST: GOLD watch, sentimental value. If found, please call 532-3218. Reward! (93-95)

GLASSES IN black case. Please call 537-9393 after 5:00 p.m. (94-97)

FOUND

BUNCH OF keys found in Aggieville. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (93-95)

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES and case in West Stadium parking lot. Call 776-1821 to identify. (94-96)

FOUND—BOOK: Broadcasting in America. Call 776-6595. (94-96)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Min. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kallispell, MT. 59901. (85-101)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-121)

COMBINE AND Tractor Operator for summer. Salary commensurate with experience. Room and board included. 776-2314, ask for Mark. (90-94)

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert, Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with skills and experience in activities. Sign up at the Career Placement Center for interview on campus February 7th and 8th. (90-96)

DATA ENTRY—Clerk Typist. Major Manhattan firm has an immediate opening on a part-time basis; Monday through Friday—afternoons, for a person possessing good clerical, typing and dictaphone skills. Position also requires accuracy in detailed work as well as experience in interactive CRT data entry programs. Send resume with work history promptly to P.O. Box 703, Manhattan, KS 66502. (91-94)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-973-1111. (93-130)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1911)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (7711)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

TERM PAPERS and class papers professionally typed. Word Processing Services. 537-2810. (90-94)

TYPING—\$.75 per page for over 10 pages, \$1 per page for 1-10 pages. Call 776-1195 after 5:00 p.m. (91-94)

FANTASY GRAMS—Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (91-94)

DESIGNER/SEAMSTRESS—specialized in tailoring, custom bridal and evening dressing. Leiter's Fabric Representative. Barb, 776-0783. (94)

RIDE TO KU and back any Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for \$7. Call 539-2727 evenings. (94-103)

ATTENTION

TO MAKE your banquet or party extra special—add a touch of magic with a generous sprinkling of comedy! The Comedy Magic of Rex Getz—776-0846. (85-110)

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 p/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

BUYING AND selling: Gold, silver, coins, stamps, diamonds, jewelry, class rings. Coin Shop, 411 North 3rd. (92-101)

MAX: HEY buddy, hang in there. Only nine more days till Josh gets here! (94)

SINGING VALENTINES sponsored by Manhattan Jaycee Jaynes, February 13th and 14th, \$5. Call 776-5723. (94-99)

VOTE: MIKE Gibson for Student Body President. Experienced and concerned—The winning combination. (94)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

NEEDED: ONE roommate to share two bedroom apartment. \$120. Utilities, cable paid. Fireplace, pool. 537-7460. (90-94)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment. Very close to campus, Aggieville. \$110/month plus one-half electricity. 776-1509. (90-94)

ROOMMATE (MALE) to share two bedroom apartment with fireplace and dishwasher. Call 776-7599 after 3:00 p.m. (91-94)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Furnished, washer and dryer. Call Tom, 776-2139. (91-94)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 776-3453. (92-101)

MALE TO share mostly furnished basement apartment one block from Marlatt dorm. \$115. Call 537-0169. (92-96)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share apartment with two. Own room, close to Aggie and campus. \$100. Call 539-0827. (92-94)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice furnished apartment near campus and Aggieville. \$150/month includes utilities, laundry, fireplace. Call Mike or Jay, 539-0316. Will negotiate. (92-96)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus, \$103 month plus one-third utilities. 539-8264. (93-97)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house one block from campus, \$108 plus one-third utilities. Call Marsha, 537-7200. (93-97)

ONE MALE non-smoking roommate to share new large farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer Animal Science, veterinarian major, or farm background. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles northeast, \$150 plus. 776-1205. (94)

LIBERAL FEMALE share furnished duplex, one-half rent and utilities. Small pets considered with deposit. 776-0477. (94-98)

SUBLEASE

OR ROOMMATE for furnished basement one-half block east of campus. 1204 Pomeroy, 776-1820. (94-95)

ONE BEDROOM apartment across from Marlatt Hall. Furnished and air-conditioned. \$125/month plus utilities. Leasing dates negotiable. 776-7480. (94-98)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1969 CHEVY Bel-Air, new snow tires, interior great, engine needs work. Chris, 776-7699 after 5:00. (87-94)

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, \$450, needs an engine reparation. For more information call during day 537-0619, or evenings 539-1475. (92-99)

1966 CHEVY Van—Excellent condition. New engine, drive train, tires and front end. Best offer. 537-2596. (92-96)

1979 CUTLASS V-8, new engine and tires, very clean inside and out. Asking \$5500. Call 537-8753. (92-94)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including a special class for collegians and other young adults, meets at 9:30 a.m. A luncheon for all college/young adults is planned for Sunday, February 13 at noon. For students needing rides, the new schedule is: 9:10 a.m. West pickup—parking along Denison Avenue east of Goodnow Hall. 9:15 a.m. East pickup—street immediately south of Ford Hall. 9:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. (approximately) bus returns to KSU the East and West pickup points. (94)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (94)

MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. Sunday Service, 11:00; Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. (94)

(Continued on page 15)

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(Continued from page 14)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (94)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (94)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (94)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (94)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (94)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. The 8:15 worship is a contemporary service. (94)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (94)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. (94)

MASS AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (94)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (94)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (94)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (94)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. 537-7173. (94)

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10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
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WELCOME ALL—Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, 11:00 a.m. Sunday, KSU Professor of Philosophy, Thad Cowan, will present original ideas about perception in worlds with differing dimensions from ours. (In the Vein of Flatlands, a book about a 2-D world). Discussion, refreshments, nursery. (94)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (94)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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8:45 a.m. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
5:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers
2nd & 4th Sundays
9:45 a.m. Church School
Education Center library
11:00 a.m. Worship
Charles B. Bennett—minister

NOTICES

VOTE MARK Deugel for Student Senate, College of Arts and Sciences. Your support is appreciated. (94-97)

PANCAKE FEED!

You are invited to a
Pancake Feed
Feb. 6 from 5-7 p.m.
at Weber Arena
\$2.25 per plate and
all the pancakes you
can eat.

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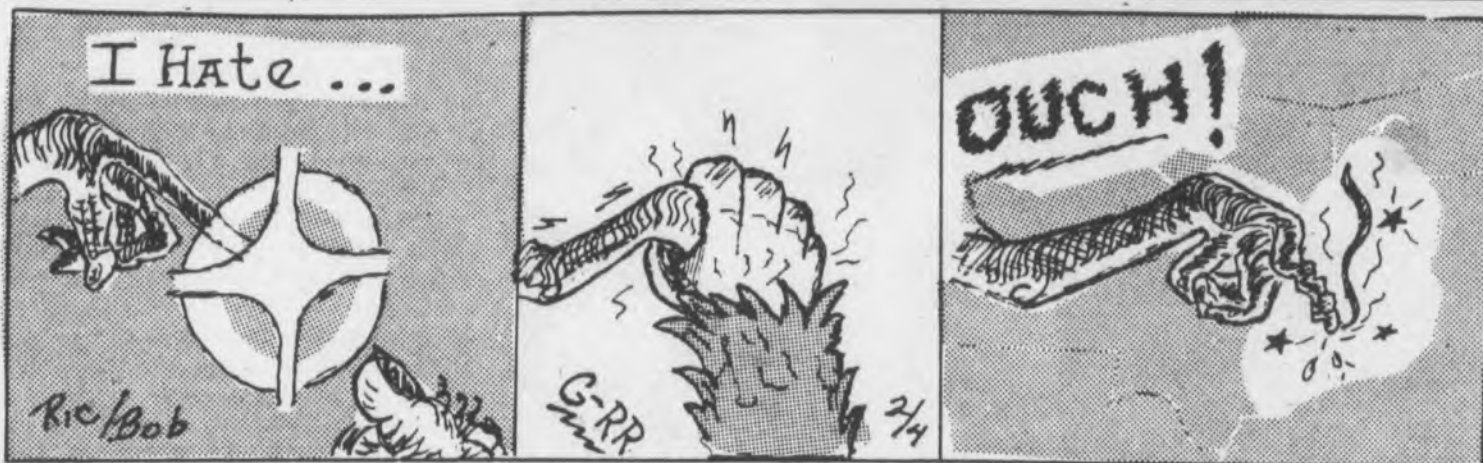
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E.P. — Endicott Peabody

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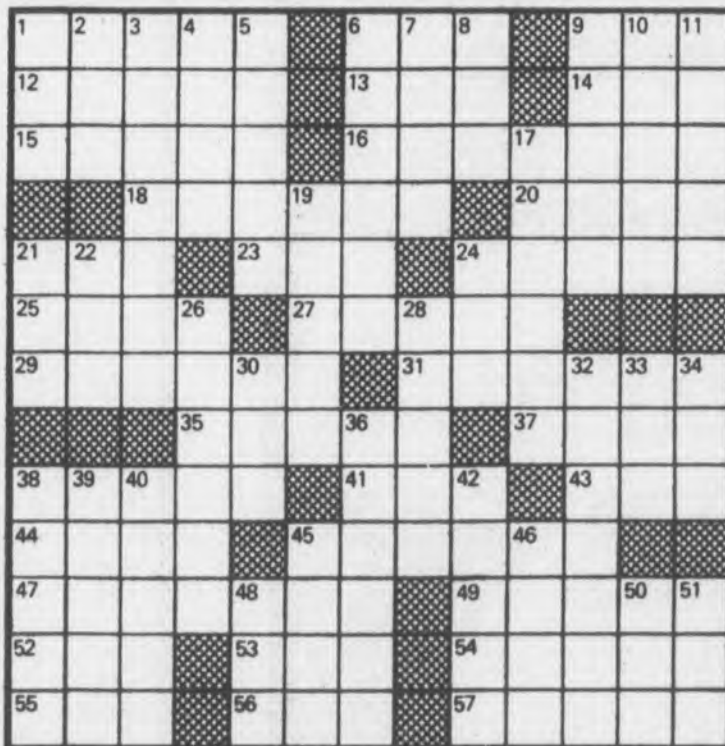
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS
- 1 Eastern prince
- 6 Morning moisture
- 9 Out of service
- 12 Texan mission
- 13 Actor Wallach
- 14 And not
- 15 Collier
- 16 Year beginning
- 18 One ocean
- 20 Pleasant
- 21 Obtained
- 23 Stationery item: abbr.
- 24 Fathers
- 25 On
- 27 Lust for life
- 29 Walked briskly
- 31 Asian region
- 35 Actor Peter
- 37 Great tale
- 38 Ape
- 41 Conclude
- 43 Catch
- 44 Smell — (be suspicious)
- 45 Fall blooms
- 47 Unspecified female
- 49 Puzzle
- 52 Unity
- 53 Army member
- 54 Greek finale
- 55 Exterminate
- 56 Affirmative reply
- 57 Mortise's partner
- DOWN
- 1 L.A. player
- 2 — Baba
- 3 Custodian
- 4 "You said it!"
- 5 Throng
- 6 Feeling of familiarity
- 7 Verve
- 8 Come in first
- 9 Walking — (elated)
- 10 Part of RAF
- 11 Comic David, et al.
- 17 AFL-CIO concerns
- 19 Actress Stevens
- 21 Argon, e.g.
- 22 Baseball's Mel
- 24 TV actor Gilliam
- 26 Courteous
- 28 Exhausted
- 30 One Dwarf
- 32 Actor David
- 33 Longevity
- 34 Vampire
- 36 Fixes the clock
- 38 School study
- 39 Mideast native
- 40 Like a lion
- 42 Station
- 45 Top rating
- 46 European capital
- 48 Actress Doris
- 50 Personality part
- 51 Hurried
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-4

AJMWUJ XCB XBI GST NQ GSITB
GBMTCQ GJNIA IUX GBITB

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — POOR, UNLUCKY KING REIGNED DURING A ROYAL PICNIC.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals B.

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FURNISHED ONE bedroom, \$210 plus deposit and electric and lease. No children or pets. 1218 Pomeroy. Phone 537-1180. (92-94)

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\$250.00 a month
Call 537-4567
after 7 p.m.

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Strike

(Continued from p. 1)

\$1,600 a year. That amounts to 10 times the profits for the entire industry in 1982."

The larger trucking companies will also have to pay the taxes, but they will have a way to make up their losses, according to the Boedings.

"The new length laws will let the big companies pull longer trailers. This will give them more volume per truck — about a third more. They will also lay off a third of their drivers," Steve explained.

Sherry said for a bill that was supposed to be creating jobs, the tax hardly seemed justified. Approximately 320,000 jobs will be created in highway work, and 100,000 to 200,000 truckers will lose their jobs. "So they're not really getting anything done," she said.

Steve said it was too bad the strike had to come about, but there "just wasn't any other recourse for us. We've tried lobbying in Congress, but we never had any effect."

TO DATE, THE STRIKE has had little effect on local businesses. This may not be true in the future, however.

Carroll Nelson, president of Sam Saroff Co. Inc., said, "So far the strike hasn't hurt us. If it keeps up, and more drivers stop hauling, we'll probably feel it."

Saroff supplies goods for several local restaurants.

Even local businesses which have their own trucks, such as Dillons and Safeway, will be affected if the strike continues.

"These company trucks only haul goods from the warehouse to the stores. We are the ones who take them to the warehouse — at least most of them," Sherry said.

Many people do not expect the strike to last long enough or to involve enough truckers to really hurt business. Sherry Boeding disagrees.

"I WASN'T MAKING ANY money the way things were. I figured that I would hang on at the break-even point as long as I could. Now, with these taxes, there's no way. If we're going to go broke either way, we might as well do it sitting at home," she said.

Recent violence may cause more truckers to prefer to stay home. So far, one driver has been killed in North Carolina, several have been injured and many trucks have been damaged.

No strike-linked violence has been reported in the Manhattan area, but the Boedings said they regret the trouble which has occurred elsewhere. However, they don't see any way for it to be avoided.

"IT'S A SHAME, but in every strike, you're going to have violence. There's always some violence on the road, but it seems that whenever the independents go out on strike, because we're known as the militants of the business, it gets more publicity," Sherry said.

For now, the Boedings will sit and wait, hoping they will "be allowed to survive." If the strike doesn't work, Steve will probably go back to college and finish his degree in accounting.

Sherry said she doesn't think she would be happy doing anything but trucking. She said she would keep trying to find a way to stay in business.

"I've got diesel fuel in my blood."



Staff/Scott Williams

Strike... Steve and Sherry Boeding, Manhattan, discuss the finer points of the truckers' strike.

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Kansas State

Collegian

Volume 89, Number 95

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Monday, Feb. 7, 1983

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TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83

Soapbox

Today's issue features statements from candidates for student body president, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications on pages 9-18. Elections will be held Wednesday. The candidates will speak today at noon in the Union Courtyard as part of UPC's Issues and Ideas series.

Schools' human element may vanish

Specialization may cure money ills

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The state "money crunch" may change the future direction of Kansas Board of Regents schools. Instead of offering a variety of academic programs at each of the universities, the schools may become specialized in their strong colleges.

Archie Dykes, former chancellor of the University of Kansas and regents nominee, told the Kansas Senate Confirmations Committee Wednesday that economics have made it necessary to trim academic programs.

Dykes was before the committee for confirmation to the regents and proposed the idea of eliminating duplication of programs at the seven regent schools.

Dykes told the committee that a study of all the programs was needed because "we cannot justify all schools carrying on all programs."

If the regents take action on the idea, a university noted for an outstanding academic program would keep and improve it, while a poor program would be moved to another university that has a strong program, according to James Pickert, regents chairman.

An example is a school with a strong home economics program and poor foreign languages. The school would keep the home economics program and phase out the foreign languages program, letting another school offer it.

Pickert said Dykes' proposal was not new to the regents because they have been considering it for some time.

"WE HAVE TO KEEP an eye on our programs because the money is not there to offer weak programs. Ten years ago we could afford them, but not now."

"It is a case of economics. We cannot continue to have total duplication," he said.

Using a hypothetical situation, Pickert said, "If a person wants a degree in home economics, he'll go to K-State; a teacher or library science degree (student) would go to Emporia (State University)."

Universities would keep their basic liberal arts programs because "every institution needs English and math," he said.

Pickert conceded that elimination of some programs at the universities was "not good from the student viewpoint."

But he said he doesn't believe it would be a problem for students to transfer for a semester or go to summer school to pick up courses they want that their university doesn't offer.

PRESIDENT DUANE ACKER would not comment on Dykes' idea because "it is total speculation regarding 'what ifs' and I wouldn't engage in that."

Bill Rogenmoser, student body president, said he

believes this plan might be the only way to maintain the quality of education during the financial crunch.

"There are seven colleges of education in Kansas and that's a little unnecessary duplication," he said. "Colleges expanded in the '60s and '70s and now we have to realize that economics can't afford it."

Eliminating the duplication will upgrade the quality of education, Rogenmoser said. The schools with outstanding colleges will stay and the less superior colleges will close.

He sees the majority of opposition coming from the faculty and students since they would be the ones most affected. He said he believes specialization would terminate some faculty jobs.

"IT WILL PICK UP all the good (teachers) and some of the marginals will have to look elsewhere," he said.

The change could affect family traditions by requiring students to attend the school offering their program instead of the school where their loyalty lies.

"(Students) are just going to have to choose if they want the atmosphere or the college," Rogenmoser said.

Looking at education colleges, Mary Harris, head of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education, said she believes each of the education colleges has some unique

(See REGENTS, back page)

Proposal to eliminate state meat inspection draws fire

"I feel confident that the Kansas Meat Inspection Program will be funded. I will...do everything I can...to ensure the Meat Inspection Program remains as a vital part of our rural economy."

—John Carlin
House Minority Leader
Feb. 3, 1976

By ANITA CONLEY
Collegian Reporter

State budget squeezes have prompted Gov. John Carlin to change his tune from supporting the state meat and poultry inspection program in 1976 to proposing its elimination in 1984.

The state meat inspection program began in 1967 with the Wholesome Food Act. Since then, Kansas has had a state inspection program that must be at least equal to that of the federal government.

Carlin recommended the state discontinue the program and turn all inspection activities over to the federal government. He said it would save Kansas approximately \$1.1 million annually.

Carlin's proposal is opposed by the Kansas House of Representatives Agriculture and Livestock Committee, which voted unanimously Wednesday to retain the state inspection program.

The agriculture committee's recommendation to retain the state inspection program will be sent to the House Ways and Means Committee, which has a formal appropriations bill before it. The bill would carry out Carlin's proposal.

AN AGRICULTURE SUBCOMMITTEE of the House Ways and Means Committee will begin hearing testimony on Carlin's proposal today. A decision on the issue will be reached this week, according to Rep. Frank Buehler, R-Claflin.

"It was bad judgment. I think if the governor had known what the ramifications would be when he prepared his budget, he would have never recommended it," Buehler said.

"We provide more revenue into the state's general budget than what it costs for the

(See INSPECTION, back page)

Tribunal rules out dual candidacy; pair feels 'students should decide'

The decision has been made. Student Tribunal ruled Sunday that Dick and Steve are not eligible as candidates for student body president.

It all started out as a joke, but Dick and Steve weren't kidding this year. Their candidacy was just for laughs last year when they ran as write-in candidates for student body president. The controversy began this year when they filed to be on the ballot.

Steve Eller, sophomore in business administration, and Dick Bergen, junior in art, decided to run for student body president because they thought two could do the job better than one.

"We both ran because we thought we could do a better job together," Eller said.

Monday, the Elections Committee notified the duo that they could not be on the ballot. They appealed to Student Tribunal, arguing that a precedent had

been set last year when they ran as write-in candidates. They also alleged that Student Senate Bill 81/82/9 — which specifies that a candidate shall be "an office-seeking individual" — was unconstitutional and had been misinterpreted.

Tribunal considered the appeals and upheld the Election Committee's decision.

The two candidates were unhappy with the way the matter was handled, arguing they were not treated fairly.

"On Monday they told us we couldn't be on the ballot, then we had to wait around until Thursday to find out they couldn't decide the case. We just got the runaround. We never got a chance to voice our opinions," Eller said.

Tribunal determined senate had the constitutional right to limit the number

(See TRIBUNAL, back page)



Staff/Scott Williams

Ceiling spills... Sunday's sunlight added to the problems caused by a leaky roof in Goodnow Hall. David Dornbusch, sophomore in agricultural engineering, and Cheryl Shepherd, senior in physics, drain the plastic guttering added to catch the water in the sixth floor hallway.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE AGRICULTURIST: Turn in applications for artist and business manager today in Waters Hall, Room 118.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL: Sign up for the Little American Royal is 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today and Tuesday in Weber Hall, Room 107.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Late registration will continue for spring UFM classes until Friday at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

CHIMES: Applications for Chimes are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Activities Center.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont Hall, Room 18, before Feb. 25.

INCOME TAX: Receive help filling out your state and federal forms from 2 to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Student Government Services office.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT CANDIDATES: The third expenditure report is due at 5 p.m. today in the SGA office.

STUDENT SENATE AND BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS CANDIDATES: Expenditure reports are due at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the SGS office.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE: Entries for the Block and Bridle Yearbook cover contest are due Tuesday in Weber Hall library.

TODAY

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS, OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT AND AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER will meet at noon and at 7 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 254.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

BLOCK BRIDLE YEARBOOK COMMITTEE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union, second floor.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

STAR RIDERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries, 1021 Denison Ave.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 230.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 244.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 140.

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TUESDAY

AARTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

KS FRIENDS OF THE EARTH will meet at noon in Union, Stateroom 2.

IEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 127.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE EXECUTIVE MEETING will be held at 5 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 326.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 326.

AG COMMUNICATIONS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kezie Hall, Room 216.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 256.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 10.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 343.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall Arena.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 236.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union, Room 106.

ASAE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 236.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

WEDNESDAY

AARTS will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

FRENCH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vicky Hickerson-Roberts at 2:30 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 257.

MINORITY AFFAIRS OFFICE will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, Room 121. Program topic will be summer jobs.

AG SCIENCE DAY COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 135. If unable to attend send a substitute.

Monday Lunch Special (Feb. 7)

#13 Lunch for \$1.65

(Two Beef Enchiladas, Refried Beans—Reg. \$2.15)

Remember!

Free refills on Soft Drinks with any Dine in food purchase. (Limit 1 refill—offer good till Feb. 28, 1983.)



SGS changes voting process to encourage larger turnout

In an effort to encourage students to vote in student elections, Student Government Services has made two changes in the voting process.

Wednesday's voting for senators will take place in the Union Courtyard rather than Farrell Library, Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said.

Routson said she hopes the change will encourage more students to vote because the Union is a more central location than Farrell.

A change in the voting procedure may also encourage students to vote, she said. For the first time, a computer printout of students' names will be supplied to the ballot tables of each college that a student may vote for. Instead of punching students' fee cards, students must present a validated ID to vote and have their names crossed off the printout, Routson said.

Eliminating the need to show a fee card may be an incentive to students, Routson said, because they are more likely to have a student ID with them during voting hours than a fee card.

Routson said by making it more convenient for students to vote, she hopes there will be a larger turnout than in previous years.

Routson said are more candidates are running for senator this year than last year. There are 128 candidates, compared to 120 last year.

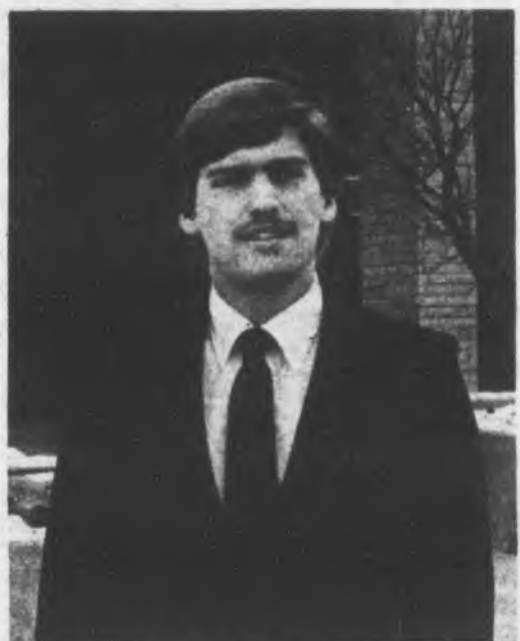
The largest increase in candidates has oc-

curred in the College of Arts and Sciences, which has 35 candidates running for 16 positions, compared to last year when there were 25 candidates for eight positions.

The number of positions available in each college varies from year to year, depending on the number of people enrolled in each college, Routson said.

For example, she said if a college has one senate position for every 300 people, that college must have 150 additional people (50 percent) or "a major fraction thereof" (over 50 percent) to gain an additional position.

Routson said that voting will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. There will also be voting at the Veterinary Medicine Complex from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for the convenience of students in the College of Veterinary Medicine.



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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Carpenter's death may bring anorexia to light

SEATTLE — Karen Carpenter hid her anorexia nervosa until her death at age 32, but a fellow celebrity sufferer of the sometimes-fatal eating disorder said the singer "won't have died in vain" if the condition receives attention now.

"I know I'm going to get well, but it's so...hard," Cherry Boone O'Neill quoted Carpenter as saying last spring.

"She said that in a resolute voice with a little chippiness," said O'Neill, the daughter of singer Pat Boone, who described her own battle with anorexia in her book, "Starving For Attention."

"She telephoned two or three times because she knew I was working on the book," O'Neill, 28, said by telephone Saturday.

"She didn't want anybody to know she had anorexia. Now the whole world knows. If people start taking it seriously now, maybe she won't have died in vain. It's not a fad diet."

Carpenter died Friday of congestive heart failure, and doctors say an autopsy failed to show why. Doctors do say anorexia may have damaged her heart. Her publicist, Paul Bloch, said the singer suffered from anorexia from 1981 to 1982, but had undergone treatment and was eager to return to work.

Anorexia most commonly occurs in females aged 12 to 24.

Miner's cigarette touches off fatal explosion

MANILA, Philippines — A coal miner's cigarette ignited an underground explosion that killed 15 workers and injured at least nine others on Cebu Island, the official Philippine News Agency reported Sunday.

Two of the victims died immediately, while 13 others died later in hospitals, the agency said. Nine workers were reported in serious condition from injuries suffered in the accident last Wednesday, it said.

The blast occurred 200 feet deep in the mine shaft at Danao, 350 miles southeast of Manila, after a worker lighted a cigarette, the news agency said. It did not say what substance exploded. Coal mine shafts generally contain large amounts of coal dust and often contain methane, both highly explosive.

Bike-riding schoolboys accused of gang thefts

TOKYO — Police detained five elementary schoolboys Sunday for allegedly operating a gang of bicycle-riding thieves who stole about \$39,000 in cash and jewelry to support their video-game habits.

Nine other junior high and primary students who learned of the thefts also were taken into custody for allegedly wringing \$2,600 in hush money from the gang, police in the northeast city of Sendai said.

None of the 14 youths was to be arrested formally or charged, since all are under the minimum age of 14, a Sendai police spokesman said. He said they would be turned over to juvenile authorities.

The five fifth-graders admitted to 30 home and car robberies and cases of shoplifting over five months, and told police they spent the money on video games in downtown Sendai arcades, the spokesman said.

Ballet was a 'mistake,' president's son says

NEW YORK — Ron Reagan said he quit ballet because he wants to "make a home with my wife and to one day have a child" — goals that he found only "distantly attainable" as an underpaid, overworked dancer.

"I admit my mistake," wrote the president's son in this week's edition of Newsweek. "Ballet is much more and much less than I'd imagined as an 18-year-old."

Reagan, who dropped out of Yale University several years ago to become a dancer, says: "Ballet dancers are among the most grossly underpaid professionals in America. I refer not to that handful of megastars who command huge salaries, but to the anonymous dancers who constitute the corps and soloist ranks of our major companies."

Reagan announced his departure from the Joffrey troupe last month but gave no reason for his move.

Writing in Newsweek's "My Turn" column, Reagan called ballet dancers "willing slaves to an art in which management calls the shots and holds their contracts."

Pickers protest alleged en-mass cremations

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Seventy-five people picketed a mortuary here after allegations that it cremated bodies en masse and gave survivors commingled ashes.

The group marched peacefully for about an hour in front of Harbor Lawn-Mount Olive Mortuary and Memorial Park on Saturday, and later demonstrated at the Newport Beach offices of the Neptune Society, a burial group that until recently sent bodies to Harbor Lawn.

The society, Harbor Lawn and its owner, John Dillan Flanagan, 66, are named in a class-action suit alleging the mortuary cremated bodies together to save time and money. Flanagan has denied the allegations and said only one body is permitted per cremation chamber.

Weather

Nature's own snow removal machine may start running today, since the high will be near 35 with south winds. Cloudy tonight, with the low in the low- to mid-20s.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Feb. 7, 1983 — Page 4

Dual candidacy shows discontent

It's final now. Dick and Steve, the dual candidacy for student body president, have been officially declared ineligible under the constitutional by-laws of Student Senate.

Tied up in a maze of procedural red-tape which threatened to prolong any decision until after the Feb. 9 elections, the Student Tribunal, in a Sunday afternoon meeting, finally decided to give the candidates the final ax.

Last year, Dick Bergen, junior in art, and Steve Eller, sophomore in business administration, were also candidates for student body president, but since they were not considered "serious" candidates then, no constitutional action was taken by student government.

But now that Dick and Steve threaten the "legitimate" candidates running for the governing body's highest office, immediate measures to deny them access on the ballot were taken.

Sure, Dick and Steve challenged the constitutionality of the laws — and lost. But more important, student government needs to look at the underlying statement being made by the many supporters of the two candidates.

If students were satisfied with the current governing body, then the Dick and Steve candidacy, "just two guys who think they can," would have received little more than a few chuckles about the platforms of the presidential candidates.

However, to the eyes of many students, Dick and Steve represent the masses, the underdog "fighting city hall" in a desperate battle to make their needs heard.

Apathy, an increasing problem in student elections, is a political statement. Students at K-State supporting Dick and Steve are also making a political statement, one that should not be ignored by the current governing body.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor

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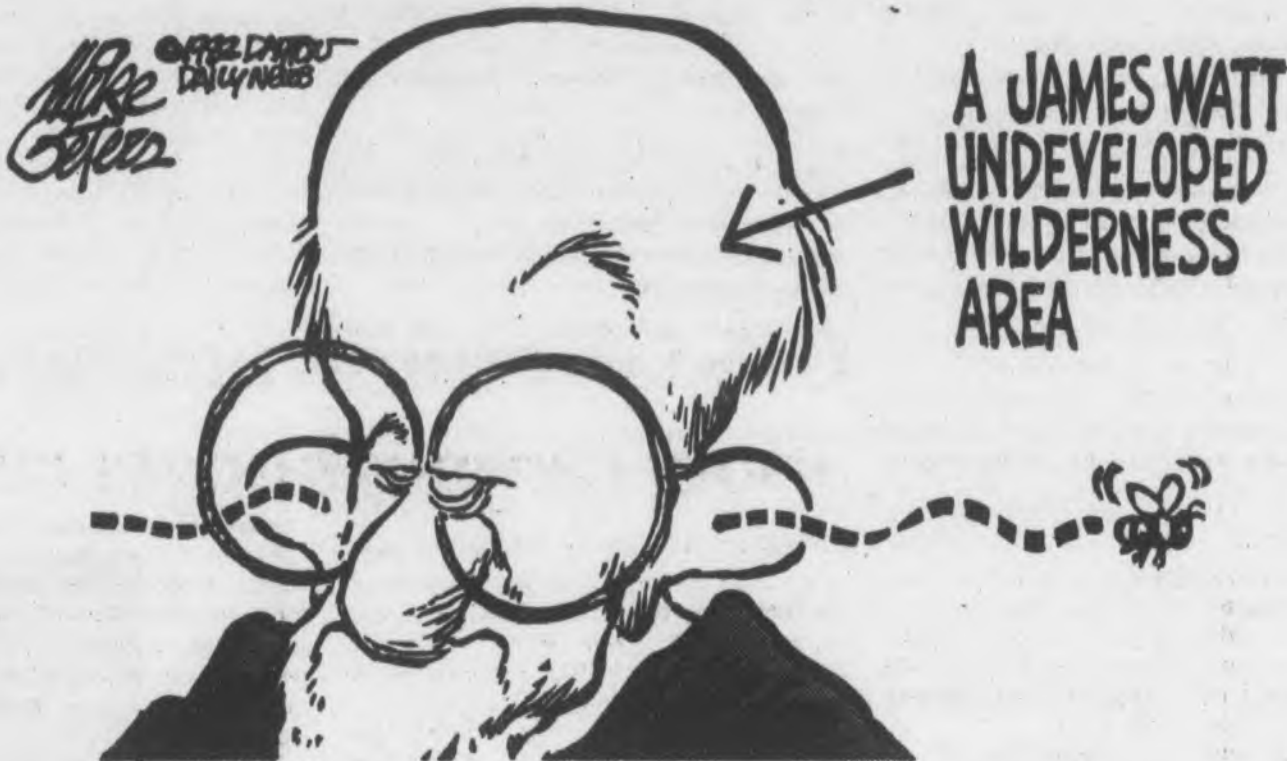
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

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Bill Bidwell

It always seems to rain on my parade...

How to turn into a real klutz in one easy lesson: Take a one-track mind, overload it with several thoughts at once and wait for the worst to happen.

Take, for example, one snowy day last week when I was carrying my tray through the crowded cafeteria and was thinking about something else. Ohmigosh! I realized I had stepped on something — some dude's cowboy hat.

Apologetically, I looked at the hat's obvious owner and then — my face turning 40 shades of red — glanced down on the floor and noticed his flat hat had an interesting pattern on it. In fact, the waffle pattern on his hat matched the waffle pattern on the bottom of my wet boots.

HE GOT UP from his chair and never quit standing up — he had to be about 7 feet tall.

"I shouldn't have left it on the floor," he told me, trying to reassure me it wasn't my fault.

I was so glad he felt that way about it.

I've sat on people's hats and I've lost my own, but that was the first time I've stepped on one.

You, too, can learn to be a master of the *faux pas*, or klutzy-mistake syndrome, particularly if you have a one-track mind. The rest is easy.

And you discover your mistakes quickly, often embarrassingly.

YOU KNOW YOU HAVE SCREWED UP WHEN:

—The electric company calls and asks why you paid your bill with your entire paycheck. Then it hits you that

you placed the check for the electric bill in the bank's night depository.

—Eight blocks after leaving a local restaurant, you discover you picked up all the restaurant's breakfast menus with your Sunday paper when you paid your tab.

—You're a guest at dinner and you dig into the salad, only to discover the salad bowl is not yours — it's for the whole table.

—You find yourself walking in freshly-poured concrete on a Chicago sidewalk after gazing up at the Sears Tower.

—You're at church on Easter and you're wearing the price tag on the sleeve of the new suit you bought.

—YOU'RE MODERATING A PANEL discussion in which one of the participants asks, "Why are you wearing your name tag on your sleeve?" It's no name tag — it's the jelly patty you couldn't find at breakfast.

—You take your first ski lesson in Colorado at the urging of friends who tell you, "There's nothing to it. All it takes is one day and you'll be skiing on the slopes." But you ski into a tree on the first — and only — day of learning.

—You send a sympathy card to Aunt Grace on her 90th birthday and Aunt Grace's birthday card to the family of dear Uncle Ned.

—Your luggage bursts open, spilling all of your dirty clothes in the airport lobby.

—You've written another column and your friends say, "That sounds just like you."

'Christianity is spread by sharing...'

Editor,

On Wednesday, Feb. 2, a big advertisement about somebody called "Josh" was published in the Collegian.

I still don't understand how the sympathizers of this person "Josh" can advertise something like that. First of all, it seems that this group of students are worshipping or idolizing this person. His name is seen all over campus as "The big one is coming!" "Hang in there, Josh is coming," they say.

Many non-church-related people have asked me if Jesus Christ had the nickname of Josh. After I told them that it's not Christ's nickname but a preacher's name, they react and say — "How can they show this idolatry?...it's like taking Jesus Christ's place...are they Christians?"

It is really very confusing to understand how people that patronize and sponsor this activity can use an advertisement that refers 100 percent to sex in an unrespectful way ("Sex like you've never heard it before! Maximum sex, that's Josh!") and still call themselves Christians.

I learned, in basic religious instruction, that if a religious activity is taking place in the name of God and Jesus Christ our Lord, their names should be used. I don't think sex is even a synonym of Jesus, Christ, God or Lord.

I mean, it's about time that we realize that religion is based on an organized system called the Church, and it is not a simple thing as a religion club, organization or group that usually ends up being a cult.

Christianity is spread by sharing; it's not sold like politicians publishing advertisements that call it to the people's attention because of the word "sex" instead of "love one another!"

Finally, my "Christian" brothers and sisters, respect our Jewish, Buddhist, Moslem and other faiths; they too, have the right to eternal life in Heaven.

Rafael Carballo
junior in animal sciences

... 'joshing' unwanted

Editor,

Josh? Who's Josh? What's Josh? Where's Josh? That's Josh? So what.

Coming soon? Maximum sex? Is this a new porno flick to be shown at the Union, or another student comic strip as tasteless as 'E.P.'?

Whoever started this, I wish they would save their time, effort and space in the Collegian for more meaningful ads. Let us all be in on the joke. Come on, enough is enough! Is this for real, or is someone "joshing" us? Does anyone know?

Dwight Douglas Newman II
freshman in biology

Health care plan may save billions for government

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposal to make elderly Americans pay a greater share of their hospital bills could save the government billions of dollars more than the \$1.2 billion estimated by the administration for 1985, according to the author of a new study of health care costs.

Rand Corp. economist Charles E. Phelps, who recently published the study, said in a telephone interview that the official savings estimate ignores a major factor in today's rising hospital costs: The more that people are required to pay, the less health care they seek.

Phelps said interim results of a study of 7,700 people insured by the Rand Corp. in a test of various health insurance plans indicate that in addition to the \$1.2 billion the government would save by shifting hospital costs to Medicare recipients, about 7 percent fewer elderly people would be admitted to hospitals.

That could save the government as much as \$5 billion a year, Phelps said.

Another administration proposal, applying to the Medicaid program of health care for the poor, is to charge aid recipients \$1 to \$2 for each visit to the doctor.

Phelps said this proposal would not eliminate unnecessary doctor visits. "It would save the government the first \$1," he said. "And basically, that just transfers money from the low-income population to the Treasury" without any long-term effect on health care costs.

Although the Medicaid proposal could result in a 2 percent drop in the number of poor patients who are admitted to hospitals, the report said it would have very little impact on the government's hospital bill.

To have a substantial impact on hospital utilization and government expenditures, the Rand report said, welfare recipients and others qualifying for Medicaid would have to pay about 25 percent of their medical bills up to 5 percent of their total income.

That would cost the average recipient just under \$260 a year and result in savings of \$6.9 billion for state and federal governments, but the report said it might well "prove unacceptable politically."

The two proposals were among several contained in the fiscal 1984 budget plan that Reagan submitted to Congress last week. They were intended to ease inflation in the health care industry, which in recent years has far exceeded the rise in cost of living.

The Reagan package included a provision that would require Medicare beneficiaries, most of whom are 65 and older, to pay not only their first day of hospitalization — as now required — but 8 percent of each subsequent day for two weeks.

Those hospitalized for long periods would be required to pay 5 percent of their daily charges after the 15th day under the Reagan plan. The government would pick up the full bill for those hospitalized after 60 days.

Expense leads to student loan sales

Banks that sell student loan notes to loan companies aren't trying to confuse students, despite what some people may believe, Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance, said.

"Most large lenders can't afford to keep their loans tied up in that large sum of money," Evans said.

The expense of holding a loan while the student is attending school is very low. After the borrower graduates, the expense increases dramatically, Evans said.

Diane Durst, director of student loans at Union National Bank in Manhattan, said, "Converting a student loan to repayment is a costly procedure due to the expense associated with management and rewriting each in-school loan into a pay-out loan."

Durst said collecting during the pay-out period is another expense. The student may change addresses and loan status several times, which often requires special consideration and staff support and results in greater administrative cost.

During repayment, when the holding expense is high, Durst said the income also declines as the balance decreases.

"This combination of high holding costs and diminishing income renders a student loan marginally profitable during repayment," Durst said.

Durst said loan companies, such as SALLIE MAE, Student Loan Marketing Association in Washington D.C., were established in 1972 by Congress to relieve these burdens and to provide liquidity to

lenders in the Guaranteed Student Loan.

"The objective of loan companies is to assist lenders in maximizing a student loan portfolio profitability," Durst said.

When a bank decides to sell loans a sales program is enacted to purchase the portfolio directly from the lenders, she said. Loan companies take overall serving responsibility, relieving banks of loan conversions, collection, delinquent-account processing and default claim filing.

"Funds received either go back into the Guaranteed Student Loan or for other reinvestment purposes," Durst said.

Loan companies support the GSL process by developing products that encourage lenders to participate in programs and by developing procedures and standards that make student loans more attractive as a financial investment, she said.

Students receive a notice from their bank when the sales program becomes necessary, Durst said. A clause in their student loan promissory note contract states that the loan may and can be sold to licensed loan companies upon request of the bank.

Durst said that students may be confused as to what happens when their loans are sold, but said it is a normal transaction which requires nothing of students except to mail their checks somewhere else.

Officials express optimism about campus budget cuts

"Bucks are short this year, so don't prepare for the worst, just don't prepare for the best," Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, said. Werts spoke at an "Eggs and Issues" forum Saturday morning at the University Ramada Inn.

Werts was referring to the K-State budget for the upcoming fiscal year. He said Gov. John Carlin has cut back on the money the Kansas Board of Regents receives and there is less to work with, but he seemed optimistic.

"Basically we've been getting along with the governor fairly well," Werts said.

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, also spoke at the forum.

"K-State doesn't come out all that bad. By 'all that bad' I mean it's a relative bad," Knopp said, referring to the cutbacks at other state learning institutions.

Werts also discussed Tuttle Creek reservoir and a possible move to try to include it in the state water program.

Tuttle is now federally operated and none of its water can be sold for state use unless the sale is first authorized by the Corps of Engineers and Department of the Army, according to Werts.

The proposed bill to change the legal drinking age was brought up during a question-and-answer session, and Knopp said the general consensus of people supporting the bill is not the question of consumption of alcohol by persons 18 years of age but the question of whether they would pass it on to someone younger.

Knopp said someone 21 years old and in college might be less likely to buy alcohol for a sophomore in high school, whereas someone who is 18 years old and still in high school might more easily be persuaded to supply alcohol to a minor in the same school.

"It's a question of two to three years of maturity," Knopp said.

Other issues briefly discussed during the question-and-answer session included the strengthening of DWI laws, unemployment compensation, and the problem Manhattan has faced in the past week with snow removal.

Werts suggested in closing that members of the audience write to their legislators in support of Wendell Lady, who has been named to the regents.

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Marine was intoxicated, Israelis say

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli military officials, still angry over last week's confrontation between Israeli tanks and a U.S. Marine captain in Beirut, put out a story Sunday that his breath smelled of alcohol.

The front-page story in the Haaretz newspaper came from military sources who insisted on anonymity and was promptly denied by Marine spokesman Lt. Col. Walt DeForest in Beirut as "absolutely false." DeForest said the Marine was in a remote location without a telephone and he declined comment.

Another Marine spokesman in Beirut, Dale Dye, who was asked for a more detailed response to the accusation about Capt. Charles B. Johnson, said: "We are not going to dignify such charges with a statement."

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Maj. Bob Shields said he had no information on the Israeli story. "I'm not trying to be evasive. We just don't have any information to shed any light on what is going on," he said.

Johnson's mother Millie told The AP from her home in Neenah, Wis., the alcohol story

was "ridiculous. There's absolutely no truth to it. Chuck is not a drinker." She said her son is serious and disciplined, and that anyone publicizing Israeli comments is "playing their game."

The Israeli military command announced, meanwhile, that two bombs exploded Sunday just outside the Marine-controlled sector of Beirut, and by coincidence slightly wounded the Israeli officer whose tanks were involved in the incident with Johnson four days earlier.

A command spokesman said the attackers fled to west Beirut, but he did not know whether they crossed into Marine-controlled territory or the areas supervised by French and Italian forces.

The Israelis have complained that Palestinian guerrillas attack Israeli targets and flee to safety behind Marine lines. The

Marines are part of a multinational peacekeeping force patrolling Beirut in the wake of Israel's June 6 invasion to rout the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The publication of the alcohol story reflected the army's lingering anger over the incident last Wednesday, but ministers attending Sunday's regular Cabinet meeting considered its appearance in Haaretz to be "in bad taste," said a senior official briefing reporters.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the government wanted to play down the whole affair in the hope it would not be repeated.

Israel radio said Prime Minister Menachem Begin rejected a proposal presented to the Cabinet that Israel demand a formal apology from Washington.

Tax may help bootleggers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — President Reagan's new federalism could help bootleggers while hurting the liquor industry and grain farmers, the executive director of the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission says.

Terry Micek says that could be the case if the president asks Congress to raise the federal excise tax on liquor and other items and earmark it for a multibillion-dollar trust fund to finance state administration of social welfare programs that might be shifted to the states.

Such a plan wasn't among those forwarded by the president in last week's budget message. But Micek said the possibility has been mentioned, and numerous details of the administration's legislative package won't be known until later this month.

As an official of the National Conference of State Liquor Administrators, Micek recently joined with some U.S. senators and representatives in a discussion in Florida of what the new federalism might mean.

If the federal excise taxes were increased appreciably and raised again whenever

more cash was needed to meet the growing costs of social programs, the price of liquor could climb to the point where only the rich could afford it, Micek said.

At that extreme, he said, bootlegging and black marketing of liquor would increase.

Micek said smaller liquor retailers with marginal operations "would go down the tubes," while an unknown number of related jobs probably would be lost. States then would have to find ways of making up for general fund shortfalls created by the drop in their own liquor tax revenues, he said.

Boosted liquor taxes also could hurt grain farmers, said Ladd Seaberg, president of Midwest Solvents of Atchison.

Seaberg said the company uses 25,000 bushels of grain daily in its alcohol operation. The firm wouldn't need as much grain if the demand for alcoholic beverages decreased because of higher prices, Seaberg said.

Jeff Peterson, director of government relations for the council, said proponents' revenue projections incorrectly assume that liquor sales would continue at the same level despite higher prices.



SGA Summer School Allocations

All Student Activity Fee Allocations for Summer School are due at 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11, in SGS Office

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A Theological/Philosophical Perspective—Dr. Jim Lackey
Models From The Natural Order—Dr. Lloyd Hulbert
A Governmental Perspective—Ms. Rosalys Rieger

February 14—PEACEFUL COMMUNICATIONS. Expressing ourselves honestly and peacefully.

Conflict, Communication, Community—Rev. Ron Roschke
Misperceptions and Lack of Communication Between Nations—Dr. Michael Suleiman
The Importance of Language at All Levels—Dr. Betty McGraw

February 21—THE POCKETBOOK OF PEACE. A comparative analysis of the cost of war and the cost of peace.

Alternatives to the Arms Buildup—Ms. Pat Lehman

February 28—PEACE AND SOCIETY. Building a society for peace.

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Campus crime increases from 1981, police say

Security and Traffic's end-of-the-year crime report shows a slight increase in crimes in 1982 over 1981.

The greatest increase occurred in the theft category, with the value of stolen property exceeding \$100,000. This is \$20,000 more than in 1981, according to the Uniform Crime Report prepared by Sgt. Robert Mellgren and Capt. Gary Gillaspie.

While the value of stolen items has risen, the number of offenses has decreased slightly.

A horse, valued at \$15,000, was the year's largest theft, Mellgren said. The horse was stolen last May 5 from the Veterinary Medicine Complex, where it was undergoing tests. The horse was owned by a Kansas resident whose name is being withheld because the case is still being investigated.

Recovery of stolen property has increased from 18 percent in 1981 to 22 percent in 1982. Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, attributed the increase partially to departmental reassignments, increasing the number of officers on the investigative staff. He also noted that support in reporting suspected crimes has been increasing and has helped in recovery of stolen property.

Burglaries have decreased from 150 in 1981 to slightly more than 100 in 1982.

Drug-related offenses increased from 12 cases in 1981 to 29 cases in 1982, with most involving marijuana and cocaine. Stone said student involvement in reporting suspected crimes is also the primary reason for the increase in drug-related cases.

"There has not necessarily been an increase in the crimes themselves. There have simply been more reports enabling us to get on top of things better," Stone said.

Auto theft, vandalism and aggravated assault also decreased slightly. The last auto theft occurred early last semester.

The overall report, compiled for all offenses occurring from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, is prepared annually and sent to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Bureau of Investigation where state and national crime rates are calculated.

Twyla Tharp Dancers exhibit grace that makes one think

By TANYA BRANSON

Arts and Entertainment Editor

The dancer flopped on the stage, her legs sprawled out, arms askew and nose to the floor. But she did it gracefully.

Other dancers jerked their shoulders while flinging arms and legs in choppy movements. But somehow they came across as graceful too.

A strange, perhaps just different, balance of dance expressions characterized the Twyla Tharp Dancers Sunday when they performed in McCain Auditorium.

Twyla Tharp, a well-known choreographer, displayed her innovative dance routines to a conservative Manhattan crowd and left the audience applauding.

Review

Former concepts of dancing were revised when Tharp mixed modern dance, ballet and everyday human movement and presented it through a company of talented dancers.

The performance was good, leaving one at times awed. It was also at times, in a strange sense, disturbing. One couldn't sit complacently back and enjoy; the dances caught the imagination and forced the viewer to think — about dancing and what it is doing and why the dancers were doing it.

Any dance that makes one think instead of absorb can be distracting. The key to Tharp, though, is that she can spellbind an audience and keep its interest through anything she might cast upon it.

Tharp has a reputation as an experimental artist, one who defies conventions in the quest for new horizons.

That may be why her dances aren't restful. She has a history of experiments and it has only been lately that she has conceded, or perhaps experimented, with more theatrical dances.

Tharp started with the minimums. The dances she choreographed used no music and no dancer contact. Through the years,

she has added music, costumes, partnering and even scenery to her dances. She has also added a reputation and a list of credits and honors to her name.

Sunday's audience began its taste of Twyla Tharp dance with Eight Jelly Rolls, a series of jazz dances with music by Jelly Roll Morton. With this series, music can dance, and dance can be funny.

In one dance, a woman portrayed a whimsical, comical, graceful drunk. It was amazing dancing — only the most skillful of dancers can make difficult moves look easy, easy enough to be funny.

The next set of dances started without music, just the eclectic moves of the company. Only the sound of hard breathing and various claps accompanied the versatile motions of the dancers.

Short Story (II) was a mesmerizing interpretation of Bruce Springsteen's song, "Jungleland." All questions about the combination of dance and Springsteen's song of desperation and energy were axed immediately when the dancers took the floor. Tharp's concepts of Springsteen's message transformed his haunting classic into a dance wonder.

The last set of dances was performed to Sinatra songs. Here, Tharp used partnering, with only a couple performing the romantic dances.

The last dance of the Sinatra series, "My Way," put an inconclusive end to the production. Tharp's experimentation was shown again as four couples spread over the stage, each doing something different with no apparent order. Without any one person or couple to focus on, the dance seemed confusing and disorderly.

Tharp's production was beautiful and overwhelming, yet disturbing.

Calendar

The following is a list of arts and entertainment events in the area:

Arts and Exhibits

Aubrey Uelenko Paintings, Union Art Gallery through Feb. 18. "Distorted City" watercolors by Will Cos. Union Second Floor Showcase through Feb. 18.

Movies

"Dersu Uzala," 7:30 p.m. Monday, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Union Forum Hall; "Bamburgh of Clay," 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Little Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Little Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Forum Hall; "Victor/Victoria," 6:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall; "Gone With the Wind," 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Forum Hall; "Without a Trace" and "Savannah Smiles," Westloop Theatre; "The Verdict," Campus Theatre; "Tootsie," The Warehouse; "The Entity," Versity.

Bands

The Coast, Tuesday at Avalon; The Clocks, Wednesday and Thursday at Brothers; Black Frost, Wednesday and Thursday at Avalon; Fool's Pace, Friday and Saturday at Brothers; Back Porch Country, Friday and Saturday at The Ranch; The House Band, Friday and Saturday at Avalon; Ricky Skaggs, Friday at Kansas City Opera; Joan Rivers, Southern Brothers, Jim Stafford, Saturday at Midland Theatre in Kansas City; Red Speedwagon, Saturday at Kansas Coliseum in Kansas City.

Events

Nooner, Tuesday in Union Cafeteria; Tashiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band, 8 p.m. Friday, McCain Auditorium; Oriental Art sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Union first floor concourse.

Calendar

TODAY — Student body presidential candidates forum, noon, Union Courtyard; Career Planning and Placement waiting line for interview sign-up begins, Seaton Hall, Room 63, 2 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Women's Resource Center Support Group, Holton Hall, Room 111, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Lou Douglas Lecture Series, "Economic Realities of the 1980s," Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.





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SPORTS CLUB FUNDING
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DRINKING AGE
Opposes raising the drinking age and will work with students to maintain the current law.

HOLTON HALL
Voted in favor of the renovation of Holton to make the facility more useable for students.

TEACHER SALARIES
Realizes that to preserve quality education, faculty salaries must be competitive with private industry and other universities.

keeping the STUDENT in STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Seminar helps processors in meat science industry

Despite threatening weather, 70 small meat processors throughout the state assembled Saturday in the Union Big Eight Room to learn about new technology, management tips and energy programs in the meats industry.

About 120 processors had planned to attend the 12th Annual Midwest Meats Processors Seminar.

The purpose of the seminar was to discuss recent meat science research, said David Schafer, associate professor of animal sciences and industry and extension meats specialist.

In addition, information on topics such as management, business and energy was provided to help processors run their businesses more efficiently, he said.

"Meat Tumbling and Massaging," the morning program topic, was discussed by Glenn Schmidt, professor of meat technology. These processes enhance water-binding capacity of meat particles, causing the particles to cohere after cooking, he said.

Cooked hams, Canadian bacon and thin-sliced beef are some products that are tumbled and massaged to produce uniform shape, weight and composition, Schmidt said.

Yield and color can be controlled by using this process, he said.

Melvin Hunt, associate professor of

animal sciences and industry, explained factors affecting meat tenderness.

"There are two major factors of tenderness: connective tissue and muscle fiber," he said.

Animal age, muscles, genetic factors, processing techniques and heat cooking affect tenderness of the final product, Hunt said.

Personnel management tips for greater productivity were given by Joseph Barton-Dobenin, professor of management.

Communication lines between management and employees should always be open, he said.

Employees expect fair wages, reasonable hours, respect and decent working conditions, Barton-Dobenin said.

Gov. John Carlin's proposal to abolish the state meat and poultry inspection program dominated the meat inspections update given by Larry Woodson, director of Kansas Meat and Poultry Inspection. He explained what action has been taken on the proposal.

The afternoon session included topics such as phosphate curing, low sodium curing, supplementing refrigeration with cool outside air and energy programs for small businesses.

Doctor discusses women's health, stresses body maintenance habits

The majority of visitors to a doctors office are women, Dr. Ann Wigglesworth said Friday.

Speaking to more than 40 people in the Union for the "Fridays are for Women" series, Wigglesworth, an obstetrics and gynecology physician, talked about health maintenance for women.

Wigglesworth said she helped found the Kaw Valley Women's Health Center in Wamego because she noticed women had "multiple anxieties about their bodies and their health."

She urged her audience to keep their bodies healthy. She stressed people should plan nutrition carefully, get enough exercise and avoid harmful habits.

Wigglesworth said she believes harmful habits, including smoking, certain ways people dress and even drinking coffee, should be avoided if a woman wants a healthy body.

Spiked-heel shoes are an example of fashionable dress that is not a very healthy dressing habit, Wigglesworth said.

"Spiked heels promote weak ankles and eventually damage the Achilles tendon," she said.

Wigglesworth said planning ahead for vitamin deficiencies is an important step in proper eating. Calcium is the vitamin left out of most diets, Wigglesworth pointed out.

"If you drink three glasses of milk every day or take calcium pills for the glasses of milk you miss, you won't have the chance of

fracturing as many bones when you get older," she said.

Exercise is also important.

She recommended people walk 30 minutes twice a day because people are "prisoners of cars." This dependency is a result of cars being convenient and people not taking the time to walk, Wigglesworth said.

Drugs should also be avoided.

"You need to think very carefully about the drugs you take — caffeine included," Wigglesworth said.

Wigglesworth said the main purpose of her talk was to inform today's women about proper health habits because older women often are not informed.

"Whether you seek any professional health care, you have the right to ask questions, but you must know what questions you want to ask," Wigglesworth said.

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Soapbox

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Feb. 7, 1983 — Page 9

Student Body President

Larry D. Bigelow



Of the four areas I have designated as priorities for my administration as student body president, I shall briefly address two: Faculty salary dilemma in a tight economy — I have studied the whole situation, have conferred with faculty, administration, and community college state officials, and have seen a workable solution to this state problem. I am confident I can effectively communicate this to the legislature. Student Issues — I have firm stands on lab fees, student tuition, industrial grants and scholarships, the coliseum, allocations, campus lighting, rec complex gravel road, dead week, educational grants, present GPA system — all of which I believe will benefit the individual student, and overall University.

Mike Gibson



My view is that, "in order to effectively lead the K-State campus, you first must know the K-State campus." During my two and a half years at K-State, I have tried to spread myself wide in terms of getting a feel for the various groups and organizations that K-State has to offer its students. Involvement in such activities ranging from student senate to Arts & Sciences Council, Coalition for Human Rights to Black Student Union, and from Haymaker Hall Judicial Board to Theta Xi Scholarship Committee gives me the diversity that is so vital to becoming an effective student body president.

Lisa Grigsby



Hello K-Staters! The campaign is coming to a close and I have had a great time getting to know the students on our campus. I have focused my campaign on the difference between being a leader for the students, not just a student leader. A leader for the students will make a true commitment to being student body president, and will represent the students' feelings to the Student Senate, the Board of Regents, and the Legislature. Student government can be effective if the elected officials are dedicated. I am dedicated and will work for you.

Esther Hagen



I have been asked why students should vote for me to be their next student body president. Here are three reasons why I feel I can do a good job. I have been extensively involved in different forms of student government for three years now. I know the system and have established a good working relationship with student leaders and administration. The goals that I want to achieve are beneficial to all K-State students: resolving the lab fee situation, establishing a dead day, and maintaining good communication. I want to make a commitment to the K-State students to keep them informed and involved in the decision-making process.

Jerry Katlin



The theme, "keeping the student in student government," affirms my belief that student opinion is the foundation of effective student government. With strong student voice, policy changes can be made to benefit students. Most recently, student concern brought reinstatement of the bike path, collection of fees for the coliseum and the return to pictured I.D. cards in the fall.

In order for a student body president to voice student concerns, effective communication is needed. As president, I will continue to make group visitations and submit a regular Collegian column to aid in this feedback. I will do my best and work my hardest to keep your best interests in the minds of the policy-makers.

Kurt May



As one of the few senators who voted against the Holton Hall fee increase, I'm committed to fiscal responsibility in handling student fees. As student body president I wouldn't hesitate to represent the students by exercising presidential veto powers on such legislation.

To demonstrate principal and fiscal responsibility, no money will be spent on this campaign.

The role of student body president is to represent students' interests. My experiences include the KSU Debate Squad, Judicial Council, student senate, a residence hall, president of Theta Xi fraternity, and serious academic study. I could represent students in a favorable, articulate manner.

Board of Student Publications

Tracy Allen



Representation of the individual is a major concern for someone who is involved with student publications. As a journalism and mass communications major, representing the entire person, both student and faculty, is a concern that I have here at K-State.

Because of my experience with people (I am serving as Assistant Sports Editor for the Collegian and staff writer for the Alliance newspaper), I feel that I have the qualifications necessary in making the Board of Student Publications one of the top groups on campus.

Larry Boyd



I am a journalism and mass communications major and feel that I can make good judgments when hiring people as Collegian and Royal Purple editors and advertising managers.

I have worked on a newspaper for the past three summers as a reporter and photographer and have gained important background experience in the journalism field.

If elected, I would support promoting the importance of these positions to get the quality students to continue the tradition of fine publications at K-State.

Editor's note: Larry Boyd is also running for Arts & Sciences student senator.

John Kohler



I have no comment at this time, but my task force is researching the issues and we will soon release my formal positions to the press. However, I can guarantee that my proposals will be fair to all students, regardless of race, creed, sect, or opinion.

Editor's note: John Kohler is also running for Arts & Sciences student senator.

Max Martin



As a former Collegian staff writer and current editor of the Kansas State Engineer magazine, I've had a firsthand look at the Board of Student Publications. With this knowledge, I can be an effective board member. If elected, I will work hard to select the best personnel for the editor and advertising manager positions on the Collegian, as well as editor of the Royal Purple.

As an engineering student I am aware of many of the comments and opinions expressed by students who are not directly related to the Collegian or Royal Purple. A good board member is a concerned member and I will make student publications my concern.

Jean Nicholson



Many of us take for granted the daily Collegian and the yearly distribution of the Royal Purple. Even before the first issue rolls off the press, careful planning needs to be performed by the Board of Student Publications. I have worked on Royal Purple for two years and am currently editor. My experience has made me familiar with the operations of Student Publications as I have worked side by side with the Collegian and the advertising staffs. For this reason, I feel I am qualified to represent the student body on the board and to communicate the staffs' and the students' needs.

Jim Rowland



I am a senior majoring in journalism and mass communications. I have held several leadership positions in many organizations. I will use my knowledge of journalism and leadership to fulfill the obligation of the Board of Student Publications in selecting the editors of the Collegian and Royal Purple. I will work, in the interest of the student body, to continue the fine tradition of the Collegian and the Royal Purple. With your help this will be possible.

Student Senate

College of Agriculture

Greg 'Silo' Aldrich



As an animal science major working in, and studying agriculture, I see the need for wise decision making. On a day-to-day basis the agriculture students are away from much of the central area of campus, thus are only indirectly affected by immediate situations on the campus. As one of these students I have perceived Student Governing Association conforming to administration and faculty ideas too often, neglecting some viable opinions. For this reason I would like to voice our agriculture student ideas and views to the University community.

Bryan 'Buff' Brauer



Hello, I'm Bryan J. Brauer. Many of you may know me as Buff. I am a junior in animal science and industry. I plan to get my masters degree in livestock production. I have an inborn fondness for the College of Agriculture and its students.

Through my past experience, I know that the student body is the life support system of this campus. After spending three years as a student involved in many aspects of college life, I have the knowledge and responsibility to represent your best interests in senate. I urge you to vote on Wednesday. Thank you.

Barry Brinkman



Barry Brinkman, freshman in agricultural education, running for Student Senate in the College of Agriculture. As a candidate for Student Senate, I would first urge you to get involved and vote for the candidates of your choice. The only way you can guarantee that you'll be represented fairly is by electing representatives who have the willingness to take the time, get involved and work to see goals accomplished. I believe that I have that enthusiasm and dedication to see that the College of Agriculture is fairly represented and its views expressed and that is why I hope you will remember me when voting who will represent you.

Fred H. Heersche



I was born and raised on a large dairy farm near Mulvane. The most significant lesson I learned from my youth was the importance of hard work. I have held numerous offices and leadership positions while here at K-State and I have never once bluffed my way into office nor do I plan to do so now. I have gotten where I am by long hours and hard work. If you are looking for a senator who will work hard for the College of Agriculture, I would be honored to serve you.

Jeff Herod



The College of Agriculture must have effective senator voices that will represent the agriculture students. If elected, I will look upon myself as an "optimistic bridge" linking the students' thoughts with the senate, so as to reach important goals such as greater funding for judging teams and the renovation of Weber Arena. Hard work and devotion are keys to success, and I am certainly willing to spend hours of intense work to serve fellow students. I am well-qualified through past experiences in organizations and committees and enthusiastically encourage all students to vote on Feb. 9.

Kent 'Jake' Jaecke



Hi fellow students, I'm sure most of you remember seeing my face last year in this very same spot, but the experience I received, not only working with other people, but resolving many University problems within Student Senate, has benefited me greatly. I have enjoyed my time in senate tremendously and wish to serve you, the students in the College of Agriculture, for another term. Through my experience in student government I feel I can again represent you, the students of agriculture, in the best interest of each and every one. Remember "Jake" on Wednesday.

Warren Jones



In my five semesters at K-State, I have come to realize that most of the ag-oriented clubs and activities are very self-sufficient. I would like to see the participants in these activities rewarded with more funding. An increase in funds would broaden the possibilities for these activities, and encourage other organizations to work harder. I am very interested in the ideas of the students in the College of Agriculture, and would like to express your ideas in senate.

James Jorns



I believe it is important for individual students to become involved in the decisions that affect us. I feel that as a student senator I will be able to contribute to the decision-making process at K-State.

As a member of Spurs sophomore honorary, I have participated in University activities and have also become involved in varied aspects of leadership at K-State. Being involved in University decisions requires a responsible look at the issues and an open mind to gain ideas from the students I am representing. I feel I am qualified and I would appreciate your vote.

Tim Kupersmith



My name is Tim Kupersmith, and I am a candidate for senate in the College of Agriculture. Currently I am enrolled in natural resource management. During my freshman year I was involved with student government as a senate aide, so I have knowledge as to what a senator should do. If elected, I would like to see more money distributed to our agriculture judging teams. Our University is very rich in agricultural studies and I think these programs should be better supported. If elected, I would try my best to represent the agriculture students to the utmost of my ability.

Tim Ohlde



As a junior at K-State, I have served on Ag Council and worked with various clubs in the College of Agriculture. I would like to use my past experiences effectively in senate to represent you, the student. Keeping informed of issues such as the renovation of Weber Hall, judging team monies, faculty salaries, campus lighting, etc., has added to my knowledge and understanding of senate. A major responsibility of senate is allocating over \$800,000 in student fees that you pay every year at K-State. I would like to serve as a senator because I'm concerned about students having access to a quality education and that their needs are effectively represented.

Jeff Pearson



My name is Jeff Pearson and I'm a freshman in agricultural economics and pre-law. I'm running for Student Senate from the College of Agriculture.

The primary reasoning behind my candidacy is the fact that I am deeply concerned about our University. This concern has prompted in me the demand for responsible action from senate. I believe I can provide fresh new ideas that are desperately needed in our student governing system. I will try to ensure that the students' voices, the students' concerns, and the students' needs are heard and answered by the senate and administration of K-State.

Chuck Voelker



As the days dwindle by in front of our very eyes, before too long the time will have come for us to cast our ballots for senatorial, council, and student body presidential elections. Within that short era many statements will come forth from the candidates concerning their qualifications, credentials, and their leadership capabilities and experiences. Furthermore, various promises of action will spew forth from them, explaining what they will do and what can be expected from them. Therefore, be it hereby resolved, I will give an all-out effort to support and promote the College of Agriculture.

Kirk Zoellner



As students in the College of Agriculture, we have a great responsibility to uphold and maintain the high integrity of agriculture at this University. This responsibility must be expressed not only in the classroom, but also in ag council and Student Senate. Issues currently facing senate include the debate over the feasibility of a new meats lab in Weber Hall and the allocation of funds for our judging teams. As a representative of the College of Agriculture, I would back financial support for these needed "hands on" educational experiences. Your vote of confidence on Wednesday would be much appreciated.

Fred Zillinger II



Senate elections let the student body exercise their right to decide who they feel is most and best qualified to lead and represent them. If elected to senate, I would be an enthusiastic and willing servant to the students in the College of Agriculture. I would do everything in my power to represent those students as they felt best. The College of Agriculture has had strong and effective delegates in the past. Retain that, support me in the ag senate election Feb. 9, and look forward to a qualified leader representing you through the following year.

College of Agriculture

Keith Westervelt



Having been a lifetime resident of Manhattan, I have had the chance to observe the progress K-State has gone through over the years. I have watched the College of Agriculture develop into one of the finest in the country. The faculty, staff, and you the agriculture students have made it what it is today. If elected as one of your agriculture senators I will make it my obligation to work with you, the students, to keep K-State growing bigger and better. I believe that through my past leadership responsibilities and my association with local government in Riley County, I am ready to take on the added responsibilities of agriculture senator. I am willing to devote my time and energy for you the students of the College of Agriculture. I would appreciate your vote on Feb. 9.

Ron Wineinger



As students, our voice in K-State affairs and in the state Legislature comes from student government. It is essential that we select senators with experienced leadership — leadership for a positive influence. In the College of Agriculture that "positive influence" takes the form of some very real changes. Weber Hall must become a higher priority on the University's capital improvements list. Agriculture senators in 1983 must also ensure that the College of Agriculture Council is adequately funded. With your support, I would welcome the opportunity to use my time, energy, and experience to undertake such challenges in Student Senate.

College of Arts & Sciences

Bob Becker



Student Senate is an important part of student government at K-State. It plays a vital role by making decisions on issues that have direct impact on each of us as students. I am seeking this position with the intention of doing the best job I can. As an arts and sciences senator I would present the students' opinions authoritatively and provide decisive leadership. By devoting the time and energy necessary, I will be able to make responsible decisions and help improve K-State as a whole. Keeping all of this in mind, I urge all of you to exercise your right to vote.

Steve J. Bellis



I have been a K-Stater for three years and observed the issues which affect the students of K-State. I feel that I now understand the complexities of those issues with which Student Senate is concerned well enough to give them the careful consideration that they deserve. I would appreciate the opportunity.

Cathy Carlson



Serving as a student senator is one of the best ways to become involved at K-State. I'd welcome the chance to work with Student Senate and be a part of the decision-making process. I believe that for student government to be effective, good communication with the student body is required. Communication between the student body and student government is vital because the Student Senate makes decisions that have a great impact on students' lives. As an Arts & Sciences senator, I'll strive to work effectively with the students and working together we'll maintain K-State's reputation of quality.

Brad Chilcoat



This will be a crucial year for K-State and I feel that by being a senator, I can help the University through the rough times ahead. Among the issues that I will support are an increase in funding for library acquisitions, a referendum to determine actual student support for Holton Hall's renovation, and working closely with Associated Students of Kansas to oppose efforts in the state Legislature to raise the legal drinking age for 3.2 beer. These are only a few of the many problems which I hope I can help resolve as a member of Student Senate. Thanks for your support.

Mark Dengel



My name is Mark Dengel and I am running for Student Senate in the College of Arts & Sciences. My motive for running rests in the preservation of our representative-type government. So many times this system has been abused, either through misrepresentation or through personal endeavors. However, in spite of the system's drawbacks, it's pretty obvious that every student could not vote on every issue. The representative system works, but only if the representatives let it. I'm a true believer in the representative type government and that is what I intend to do: represent you!

Jim Divine



The primary purpose of a Student Senator is to represent the students' wants, needs and feelings involving services, organizations and plans supported by Student Senate. Over the last few years the economy has been sagging, and with this we have experienced many cutbacks. It is important to have a senator in office who will direct the money to the organizations whose services will best benefit the students. As a senator I will try to reflect the opinions of my fellow Arts & Sciences students in my voting and my actions.

Shawn Devlin



My main interest in running for student senator is to promote students' interests. Although every candidate vows to do this, I will carry through with it. Students in Arts & Sciences have needs that are different than those in other colleges, and I will promote our interests with careful deliberation to all the consequences. The major factor that should guide student senators' decisions is student input. Not only will I listen, I will actively solicit input. Not only will I listen, I will vote accordingly. Not only will I listen, I will reply to those who want to know the outcome. My interests are the students' interests.

Margaret Engler



I am running for the position of senator in the College of Arts & Sciences. I feel that there is a need for students to be represented. Students must be given the chance to voice their opinions, and I would listen to students then relay their expressed views to Student Senate. I have an interest in student government and K-State has a highly respected one. This would also give me an opportunity to learn more about the University and how it operates, which I personally feel is an important factor in acquiring an education.

Tim Fitzgerald



Students at K-State need to begin to awaken to the fact that our student government holds great power and the election of the people who are going to control these positions is of prime importance. I realize how important the student political process is and I have a never-ending desire to be involved in such activities. I wish I had the great answers to the issues at hand to offer you, but all I can offer is my willingness and need to work hard for the interests of you, the student of K-State.

Ken Heinz



The Student Senate is comprised of students working for the good of other students. An issue of special importance to myself is the ineptness of the computer science facilities. If you are a computer science major or plan to take a computer science class during your college career maybe you should think about voting this year and getting someone who can relate to your frustrations into office. Another issue of special concern to me is the possible increase in price of parking stickers again this year and the way this money is allocated. Get involved and make your vote count.

Lori Leu



My experiences in having served as a student senator for the past year have increased the pride that I have in attending and being a part of K-State. Issues and activities are many and varied, but most importantly, students can have a voice in their education, through actively participating and especially by voting.

Solid leadership is essential in attaining goals that are important to students today. Experience in working within the process can only be an asset, and that is what I have to offer — experience and the desire to do my best for the students of K-State.

Mary Lynn Manning



Hi, I'm Mary Lynn Manning running for reelection as an Arts & Sciences senator. I feel I have worked hard this past year and have been very involved. I sat on Finance Committee allocating student fees and have been appointed summer school finance chairwoman. I feel I have the needed qualities and experience for the job. I have enjoyed my involvement in student government and would enjoy the opportunity to further this experience. I would appreciate your support.

College of Arts & Sciences

Randall Hildebrand



Student government could be defined as students governing themselves. However, even this simple definition entails an action and a responsibility. Student leaders must take action and be responsible for their actions. Examples of student leaders are those of you reading this article.

If elected to Student Senate, I am willing to be active and responsible in following the student body's directives. Two of the major campus issues I see include student funding for renovation and capital improvement projects, and allocations for small campus clubs. I would appreciate your thoughts and suggestions and also your vote Wednesday.

James Hunter



James Hunter, freshman from Shawnee Mission, majoring in pre-dental is seeking the office of Arts and Sciences Student Senate representative. His ties include both greek and residential housing systems.

Hunter says he was born with purple blood in his veins. His parents as well as grandparents were all K-Staters. He was indoctrinated with Purple Pride early in life.

These are times of budget crunch at our institution. I'm interested in representing the student body with this in mind. It is important that we carefully use the resources we have available to maximize our student interests. I will be active. I will work hard. I want to be involved in my school — K-State.

Theresa Korst



For the past year I have served as a senate aide, seeing firsthand how student government works at K-State. Aides do not have any speaking privileges, so I could not voice my opinions. Only being able to listen was to my advantage, though. To be prepared beforehand, and to think carefully before speaking are two very important lessons I learned. Because of my experience as an aide I feel I can better represent the ideas of the students through Student Senate. I'm ready to dedicate myself to the responsibilities of a senator and that's why I'm asking you for your vote.

Lance Melber



As a current Student Senate aide, I feel I know the issues and needs of the students at K-State. Every year Student Senate allocates funds paid by the student, of close to \$800,000. One of my main concerns is to see that every group representing the student is allocated the proper share. Probably one of the most important roles of a student senator is keeping in touch with the student. My voice will reflect your needs and concerns. Being a junior and majoring in computer science, I feel my opinion will meet these goals.

Kendra Ponte



I'm Kendra Ponte, junior in radio and television, running for arts and sciences senator. As a communications major, I feel that communication is vital for student government. Students must be aware of the policies and legislations that will ultimately affect them. It is the responsibility of the student government to be informed of the students' wants, to be sensitive toward them and to act productively on them. Through effective communication, I feel that we can eliminate the confusion and ambiguities that often characterize government. I would appreciate your support at the elections Wednesday.

Kirk Porteous



As a student senator, one has a chance to meet more students and learn more about their wants and needs. Communication between the students and their senators is extremely important. Many students are in the dark about Student Senate and its functions. Senate can help the University in many ways, but it needs to become more visual through communication.

It is also important to choose your senators carefully and select the people you feel are motivated. I will serve the position well and strive to strengthen the link between the students and their government.

Not pictured

Editor's note: Larry Boyd and John Kohler are running for both the Board of Student Publications and arts and sciences senator. They are pictured on p. 9. Jim McChesney failed to have a picture taken.

Boyd: If elected for the College of Arts & Sciences, my main goal would be to represent the students by voting for their needs and wants rather than my opinions.

In order to do this, the lines of communication must be open between myself and the students. It would be important, if possible, for the students to know where I stand on an issue before I vote on it. These lines of communication must be kept open whether it be in the form of a weekly senate newsletter, the Collegian or visitation by myself to living groups.

I feel some senators work harder to get elected than they do once in office. I will do the opposite.

Kohler: I have never been convicted of a felony.

McChesney: As a senator from the College of Arts & Sciences, my prime concern will be that the wishes of students are represented in senate. I think a major consideration of senate should be to keep the cost of an education to a minimum. I will actively seek to ensure the responsible use of the student activities fee. I will work for the establishment of a Sports Club Council. This will provide a "home" for sports-oriented organizations on campus who, at present, have no council. And I will represent, not my own wishes, but those of the students who elect me.

Tina Rather



Keeping the student informed about student government matters will be one of my primary concerns as an arts and sciences senator. I am very interested in student government, but more importantly the whole student body. Each year I have been at K-State I've realized the increasing importance student government plays in the needs of the student.

I would try my hardest to vote in the best interest of the student on all issues. I sincerely want to represent you, the student, and encourage you to exercise your right to vote.

Dean Reichle



As a sophomore in political science I feel that the allocating of funds to the vast array of student clubs and organizations should be weighed proportionately to the needs and interests of the student body of K-State. The proposed system of allocation could be achieved through a questionnaire polling process consisting of a wide variety of issues. Serving on the senate is a great responsibility and challenge to be met wholeheartedly. I feel that I have the knowledge, dedication and willingness to do a more than adequate job for the college community.

Tyra Rogers



The opportunity to serve arts and sciences students would be a challenging privilege for me. I feel my leadership qualities and eagerness to become involved will be an asset and will enable me to promote the concerns of the students. Being a journalism and mass communications major, I feel I can relate to the students and communicate their needs within Student Senate. As your student senator, I will do my best to involve the students, and fulfill all the goals and responsibilities expected of me. I would appreciate your support on Wednesday.

David Severson



We students at K-State are fortunate to have such an outstanding student government. Unlike many university student governments, where the members of that government participate only to be able to add another title to their resume, the student government at K-State plays a significant role in deciding a variety of major issues. Yet obviously to make a responsible student government, it takes responsible students. I believe I am capable of upholding the fine tradition here at K-State. Support me, David Severson, and I will make every effort to fully support you, the student.

Tracy Turner



K-State students are being "nickel and dimed" to death. Consider that you pay \$25.25 per semester for the services provided by Student Governing Association, plus the \$9.75 for the proposed coliseum. Now you are being asked to pay \$3 for Holton Hall, a 22 percent tuition hike, and possibly a \$10 lab fee.

As a student senator, I will work for fiscal responsibility in student government. My experience as Arts & Sciences Council president has familiarized me with the budget process, and my work with Associated Students of Kansas has alerted me to the issues in the statehouse (i.e., drinking age, faculty salaries, etc.). Vote for experience Feb. 9.

Heather Woodson



Since Student Senate has the responsibility of allocating \$830,000 in student fees, it is very important in each senate to have some senators who have already been through the allocation process and are familiar with the work of senate. Since I have served one term as a student senator, I feel that my experience would be an asset to the new senate. Besides allocations, senate has dealt with several important issues this year, but there are still many student problems that senate needs to act upon. I would like the chance to continue serving as a student senator from the College of Arts & Sciences and would appreciate your vote on Wednesday.

College of Education

Sheila R. Vierthaler



I believe in education not only from the standpoint of a student, but also from an individual's point of view. Therefore, I am running for the position of student senator through the College of Education. By representing the students as a senator, I have the opportunity to voice views and opinions on issues that concern the students. I have the time to devote, and am eager to represent the students to ensure that the quality of education is upheld at K-State.

College of Business Administration

John Adamson



I am presently a sophomore and a candidate for senator in the College of Business. If elected, I would like to see the student advisement process improved within the College of Business. As many of you know, it seems inadequate for the number of students needing advisement. In addition, I will do my best to represent the business students in a positive way in any matter that will affect them. I would appreciate your vote Wednesday.

Teri Bachelor



Student Senate needs to provide leadership by making decisions that directly affect the students. It is a good opportunity for me to help serve the students, and get involved in K-State affairs. The student body needs to be informed about the issues in student government, and I will strive to bring the communication between the two closer. I'll be open-minded, and do my best in the challenge.

Stacey Cook



This is my third year in the College of Business. Because I'm a business student myself, and also because I've been in classes with, talked to, and just generally associated with business students for three years, I feel confident that I'm very aware of the issues that concern us. If you, the business student, choose to elect me, I will be your representative and will cast my vote in light of the way you feel. Student government shouldn't be a spectator sport; get involved and let your representatives know your stand so they can better represent you.

Jeff Cox



The leadership in student government is excellent, and we should keep this up for the benefit of all students.

I believe I meet all requirements for leadership from being a former president of Butler County Community College student government board. The satisfaction of the students should come first here at K-State. There are a lot of issues that need to be resolved, which will benefit all students in some way.

All student clubs and groups (SGA approved) who come before Student Senate will receive the utmost attention and consideration. If elected, any decision I make will have you in mind.

Stephanie Dunshee



Do you know that nearly \$750,000 of student money is entrusted to Student Senate to allocate as they see fit? For the individual student this means \$25.25 per semester. With today's economy, the students need the most they can get for their money. I am dedicated and willing to spend the time this student service demands. Senate needs new faces and fresh ideas in order to meet the increasing demands of the students. With my enthusiasm for K-State I believe I can tackle this job and I greatly appreciate your support.

Ed Follis



I am running for the position of Student Senate for two main reasons. First, I want to represent the students of the College of Business, and secondly, because I feel I am capable of holding the position. The importance of senate has been increasing with the financial cutbacks K-State has been experiencing. The importance of the allocations made by senate is magnified with each cutback the University experiences. I feel that I am capable of making a fair judgment on all issues faced by senate, and would appreciate your support.

Bryan Frey



To represent the College of Business and the students on the university level is a great challenge and will take a lot of responsibility. As a student I realize that there is a need for sharp communications between the student body and the student government. Students definitely need to have more input and voice their opinions, ideas, and needs into the campus and the University as a whole. My goal as business senator will be to listen and concentrate on any ideas or opinions that would successfully benefit students, faculty, and all of K-State.

Jeff Gates



This past year as a senator has been a tremendous learning experience. In my work with fellow students and administrators on various University committees, I've attained an enhanced understanding of our University community. There's one underlying philosophy I've found in my involvement. Simply stated, "The students come first." A classic example is the relative locations of student and faculty parking in front of our Union. Also note that finals were rescheduled last semester to accommodate students. It is the job of a student senator to maintain this tradition, for students are the clientele of this University. With your help, I pledge to devote the time and energy necessary to become a committed student leader.

Frank Gunn



Through student government at K-State, students can accomplish goals that would be difficult to attain in its absence. Student government is an excellent way for students to not only voice their concerns, but also to take the appropriate legislative actions. As a member of Senate Operations Committee, I have gained a substantial understanding of what makes student government work. With the number of business majors continually increasing, I have a great deal of optimism about the K-State College of Business Administration and of the thought of working with the people who comprise this college.

Mark Gunn



At K-State, student government plays an important role. Student senators are responsible for letting our Kansas lawmakers know the feelings of K-State students. As a senator from the College of Business Administration last term and as a member of the Senate State and Community Affairs Committee, I have gained valuable experience. I realize that as the number of business majors continually increases, the College of Business Administration is becoming a more important part of the K-State community each year. I am looking forward to continuing my service to the College of Business.

Kevin Hampl



Student Senate is designed to be a representation of the entire student body. Through Student Senate, students have a direct channel to decisions involving the allocation of activity fees toward the various services and organizations provided for by the Student Governing Association. As a senator of the College of Business Administration, I believe I can make unbiased decisions conveying the wants and needs of business students. I feel I can be enthusiastic and effective in the voicing of students' opinions, concerns and interests.

Sue Humphrey



To run for the position of business senator takes a great deal of time and effort. I am willing and excited to get involved, because I know I have the responsibility that it takes to get the job done.

I realize I am here to represent you, the students. Therefore, I will do everything I can to inform the senate of your thoughts and ideas.

I would really appreciate your vote, so remember, Sue Humphrey for business senator.

Mike Kramer



While attending K-State I have noticed that students are involved in activities and interested in student affairs. I, too, am concerned with student life and am certain I have the qualities of what it takes to represent the College of Business Administration in Student Senate. It is my goal to facilitate improved student body/senate communications. So, if you are looking for someone with innovative ideas for business administration senator vote Mike Kramer.

Steve Line



Student Senate is the channel through which many decisions pertaining directly to the student body are made. As a student senator, I feel my primary obligation is to express the interests of the student body, not just my particular college. Last year \$881,000 was allocated to the various organizations, groups, and clubs. An open mind and ear is definitely needed in this allocation process. If I have the opportunity to serve in senate again, I will see that the students' views and opinions are heard and that actions will be taken on their behalf.

College of Business Administration

Doug Poyser



Student Senate requires one, in their judgment, who can improve the standing of the school and its students. Many important issues are discussed and voted on. For example, financial problems are of great concern to the students of K-State. The student leaders need to sit down and discuss these issues. I feel that I can speak for the students in my decision. I will do my best in making fair and equal decisions for the students at K-State.

Doug Rasmussen



In the three years that I have been here at K-State I have seen tuition and fees increased drastically. With the proposed University budget cuts affecting everyone, I plan to do everything in my power to see that the funds appropriated by Student Governing Association will be divided fairly, that all qualifying organizations be considered, and that further fee increases be held to a minimum. Like you, I enjoy it here at K-State, so help me in keeping this campus our own.

Scott Rauth



Student Senate allocates over \$800,000 of student fees money each year. It plays an important role in our University's administration. Because of its importance and the responsibility it requires only a certain type of a person should be chosen to represent their respective college. I believe that I'm that type of person. As a member of student government I will work hard and invest the time necessary to be a really effective senator. A Student Senate seat is an important position and I plan to do my very best by it.

Rick Sailors



At K-State, student government is the only medium of exchange where the legitimate student concern may be both voiced and acted upon. As a senator from the College of Business, my major concern will be to represent the business student's interest, and take appropriate legislative action. Having served on the students' Communications Committee, I have learned much about the operations of administration and legislation. With an ever-increasing enrollment, I am optimistic about the future of the K-State business college, and the opportunity to serve with and for those who will someday be in control of the business community.

Ed Smith



Student Senate is a very important aspect of K-State. In the next academic year over \$800,000 will be allocated by this governing body. If I am elected to Student Senate, I will do all that I possibly can to see that these funds are allocated as fairly as possible. I will listen to any organization applying for these funds with an open mind. K-State is your school and I will work hard to keep it that way.

Stephanie Stanberry



Being a senator to me would mean responsibility, dedication, and putting my best foot forward for the students of K-State.

Often student problems are hidden and lost behind the opinions and desires within student government. If elected as a business senator I will strive to represent the students, expressing student opinions and concerns to the best of my ability.

Many problems and improvements need to be met with a more aggressive student stand which I will work to provide. Offering my time to serve Student Senate would be extremely rewarding if given the opportunity to represent student government.

Scott Whitaker



My name is Scott Whitaker and running for Student Senate is something I have thought a lot about. Representing the University and working with the other leaders on campus is something I am looking forward to. With the help of you, the voters, I will be given a chance to voice my opinions and yours. Bettering the University, helping and listening to you, the student, are my utmost concerns. I would like your support so that I may help both of us enjoy the University we attend. The most important point, though, is to encourage everyone to vote because you make the real decisions.

Mike Widrig



As one of the many candidates running for business senator in this election, I first of all want to thank you for reading my comments. I believe a student senator should be a hard worker, someone who is willing to put out that extra effort to see that worthwhile projects get accomplished. Because of this, I also believe that many of the traits I possess would be very beneficial to Student Senate as a whole, and to the students of the College of Business in particular. I would greatly appreciate your vote on Feb. 9.

College of Engineering

Greg Bussing



Student senator is a position which requires a great deal of insight into the issues which affect the campus. An excellent way in which to achieve this insight is through communication with the student body. As a senator, I will actively seek out student opinions on all issues which affect the College of Engineering. I believe I would be good for the position due to the fact that I am extremely interested in the direction this university pursues and the expanding role of the student in the educational process.

Paul Cater



As an engineering student running for senate, I feel that more communication is necessary between senators and students. My door will always be open for discussion of ideas and policies. I also think that topics such as a new fieldhouse, the renovation of Holton Hall, and the proposed lab fee increase should be looked at very seriously to see the long range as well as the short range effects.

Chris Cordell



As a construction science major in the College of Engineering, I am seeking the position of engineering senator. When elected, I will hold the views and opinions of the students I will be representing with the highest esteem. As an engineering senator, voicing these views and opinions will be my main objective. I welcome the opportunity to represent each and every engineering major during the following year. Your vote on Wednesday will be greatly appreciated.

Richard Earnshaw



As an engineering senator, my primary duty will be to communicate with you the student. With the thousands of dollars being allocated through Student Senate each year, the communication between the student and the senator is vital to ensure the proper decisions are made. The students of the College of Engineering make up the second largest college at K-State and as a student senator, I would work to ensure that the engineer's voice be heard.

Harry Foot



The reason student representatives exist is to represent the students, not themselves. Too often I have heard displeasure over the actions of the Student Senate. As a senator, I would use my vote in the best interest of the students of the College of Engineering.

As with other offices I have held, my door is open. Not for just listening, but for a dialogue over the issues in question.

Roger Garfoot



I feel communication is the most important aspect of being a senator. A senator must communicate well with other senators but more importantly to those people he is representing and to represent their opinions and desires and not just his own. He must also be responsive to ideas and hard working so that his college's voice is heard. I feel that I can do these and many other things for you. Please give me the opportunity to work for you.

College of Engineering

Diana Alexander



I am Diana Alexander, sophomore in industrial engineering. I am running because I have a strong interest in student politics and a strong desire to serve the students of K-State. I will provide close examination of student concerns such as lab fees. I am willing to work hard to represent the views of the students in engineering at K-State.

I have belonged to National Honor Society, President's Advisory Council and Youth Advisory Council while in high school. While in college I have belonged to Engineering Council, Math Club, WSU Film Committee, American Civil Liberties Union, and Student Foundation.

Chris Athanasiou



Being a junior in mechanical engineering, I have learned one thing: all problems have solutions if you approach them the right way. One important factor to the right approach is communication. Communication lines between students, faculty and administrators should be clear under any weather.

Effective communication is the key to the following issues that concern me as well as many students:

Efficient money allocation: money that comes from present students should be spent for those students; interpersonal communication: better communication between Americans and internationals; study places: better hours for Farrell Library, the Union, and Exline; effective teaching: student interview committees and required student evaluation for all faculty.

Will Aronson



My name is Will Aronson, and I am running for engineering senator. Quite often it seems that students here at K-State are in the dark about many of the issues that student government is involved in dealing with. Personally I feel that students need to be more informed about what is happening on campus and in the student government so that they may take a more active role in helping make the decisions that will affect them. If elected, I feel it would be my responsibility to help inform students on what is happening in student government and on campus, and I can assure you that I will give my best to do so.

Joe Cahill



We, the students of K-State, are constantly being informed of major issues which determine whether tuition will be increased, changes made within our departments, and other factors which affect our everyday activities. One example of this is the three-week drop-add policy that has upset myself and many other engineering students. Through strong Student Senate representation, we the students can make known our feelings about subjects which come up before the senate. With your help, I would like to have the opportunity to provide this kind of strong representation for the College of Engineering.

Chris Haffner



Being a senior in architectural engineering, I've been able to see and experience some of the trials and tribulations that a young engineer must go through. These hardships are what makes our engineering college as good as it is today. I would like to create closer relations and communications between faculty/staff and students. I think that the students deserve and should get a fair say in the colleges' policies and regulations. To stay on top of things, it is imperative that we work together at our main goal — producing a top quality engineer.

Steve Henderson



The basic fact of our future is that sacrifices will have to be made if the University is to stay in the "black." But these sacrifices must not come at the expense of the quality of education. As a two-year veteran senator and co-chairman of appropriations at Fort Hays State University, I became aware of this problem and I'm experienced in dealing with it. The problems of K-State are numerous and their decisions must be made after reviewing the student opinions of the College of Engineering, which I intend to do. Let me have this opportunity to work for you.

Diane Johnson



As a junior in electrical engineering, I feel I have the experience and background to successfully represent the College of Engineering as a senator. Student Senate allocates over \$830,000 in fees every year. I would like to participate in the allocation of funds and see it done as efficiently as possible. My main goal, however, would be to keep the engineering students better informed about where their money is going and the activities surrounding student government. Be sure to vote on Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Teri Lukens



Student Senate plays an important role in decisions directly affecting students at K-State. I want to take an active part in helping make these decisions.

As a student senator, my primary interest would be to effectively express the ideas and concerns of the students in the College of Engineering. As future engineers, we need to work together to keep the credibility of our college strong. This includes ensuring us the best education by striving for excellence in faculty and facilities. Working together, we can get a lot accomplished for the College of Engineering through Student Senate.

Ruth Russell



I have always been involved in a number of clubs and organizations at school and have been in leadership roles in those organizations as an officer, chairman of committees, and as an active member. I would like to get more involved here at K-State. I believe that direct student input is essential to the decision-making processes of the University. I ask that you let me play a part to help you play a part in the decisions that will affect us.

Scott Sage



Student Senate was created for students to voice their concerns about various issues concerning them and K-State. Not only do I believe we need to voice our concerns, but I believe we need someone to take action for these concerns. I do not believe this action needs to be the senator's belief, but the students' whom he is representing. After all, you are the individual who pays the bills. So why shouldn't your voice be heard in student senate?

Mark Sprick



I am a junior in electrical engineering and have been involved in Student Governing Association by serving on the student discrimination review committee. I am an active member of engineering ambassadors and Union Program Council. Through these groups I have learned how important the student's voice is. As an engineering senator I would represent 300 students, making their voices heard.

An important role of senate is to allocate \$800,000 generated through student activities fees. It will be my and 58 other senators' responsibility to see that your money is spent wisely.

Support me on Wednesday and I will devote the time to represent you.

Lora Wetz



I have been involved in leadership positions for many years. In high school, I served as Student Council President. At K-State some of my activities have included Goodnow Hall's New Student Council, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, treasurer for Engineering Student Council, and serving as a Student Senate aide.

As a senate aide, I discovered what would be my two most important goals if elected senator. One is to be well-informed on the issues presented to senate. The second is to be attuned to the problems facing the engineering students and work toward solving them.

Jim Wolf



I am seeking the position of student senator of the College of Engineering. I feel that I have the capability and the responsibility to represent the University community. Senate's primary purpose is to allocate funds to student organizations and my awareness of students' backgrounds, interests, and pursuits qualifies me to represent you fairly. With your support, I will devote the time and energy that is required to be an effective student senator.

The following is a list of candidates who failed to turn in soapbox reports:

Board of Student Publications

Anton Arnoldy
John Rapp
James Seymour
Mark Terill

Agriculture Senator

Brian Vining

Arts & Sciences Senator

Vincent Cortez Bly
Rob Drake
Brett B. Lambert
Brian Preston
Brad Russell
Lawrence Tsen

Business Administration Senator

Dave Aycock
Dave Farris
Mitchell K. Lee
Mike Richards
Mark Terill

Engineering Senator

Eric Hummell
Bill Phillips
John Rapp
James Seymour
E. Eric Webster

Graduate School Senator

Robert G. Ohmes

College of Architecture and Design

Mark Jones



My name is Mark Jones, and I am running for Student Senate because I enjoy student government and being an active participant in the activities on campus. I have been on senate in the previous semester and have experience with the procedures of senate. I also enjoy spending the time it takes to do a good job. With my previous experience I will be able to start right in without going through the long learning process at the beginning. I would thoroughly enjoy representing you again on senate.

Doug Mann



Student government is a very important part of K-State. We as students involved in the College of Architecture and Design have a responsibility to vote for people we feel can best represent us as individuals and as a college. Being the only candidate beyond pre-design professions, I feel I am the most qualified person to represent you. I am confident and excited about student government at K-State, and feel it can make a difference for us, if effectively utilized. Senate would be a privilege, as well as an opportunity to serve the people of our college.

Keith Mehner



Needs: We have an untapped resource here at K-State — our architecture students. Often times in the past we have overlooked the potential of our Architecture College to assist in planning and designs decisions.

Goals: I feel architecture students should have input on design-oriented proposals made by SGA.

Objectives: To keep the architecture school and the SGA better informed and communicate their needs to each other — ultimately achieving better communication and improved output.

Allan Mellske



I am running for the position of architecture and design senator, motivated by the feeling that I would represent the students' views fairly and accurately. The diverse range of issues facing senate will require an effective liaison between the students and administration. I am confident I could provide this link if elected. I assure you, any vote I cast as a student senator would be made with you in mind. I urge you all to exercise your right to vote.

Gerald V. Salts



Everyone has advice on how K-State should be run, the problems with teachers, and especially if it affects them personally.

Before I can completely determine any position on the issues before Student Senate, I deem it necessary to consult the students' positions on such matters. After a vote is taken I am ready to stand before the record as supporting the students' position.

I feel that in order to ascertain the students' needs and desires, a firm bond of trust and two-way communication must be established.

If elected I will do my utmost to remain sensitive to the needs of the students. As your student senator I want to be a person who can be held accountable for everything I do.

Elections to be held Wednesday

Elections for student body president, student senators and Board of Student Publications are scheduled for 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard. Students will also be able to vote from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Students intending to vote will be required to show an ID card with a spring 1983 validation.

Six students have applied as candidates for student body president. Ten candidates are running for four positions open on the Board of Student Publications.

Seven positions for senator for the College of Agriculture are open. Seventeen students are candidates for these positions. Five students are running for three positions as College of Architecture and Design senators.

Thirty-four students are running for 16 senate positions

for the College of Arts & Sciences. Eight positions for senators for the College of Business Administration are open, with 27 students running.

Sheila Vierthaler, junior in pre-professional elementary education, is running unopposed for senator for the College of Education.

Twenty-four students are competing for 10 senate positions for the College of Engineering, and six students are running for three senate seats for the College of Home Economics.

Catherine Saylor, sophomore in veterinary medicine, is running unopposed for one senate position for the College of Veterinary Medicine. Robert G. Ohmes, graduate in geography, is also running unopposed for one position as senator for the Graduate School.

College of Veterinary Medicine

Catherine Saylor



Each veterinary student pays \$50.50 per year in activity fees. Of that, \$3 returns to fund veterinary medicine. The fate of the remaining \$47.50 is decided by Student Senate annually in an allocation process that handles a total of \$831,000. Veterinary medicine needs representation in those allocation decisions as well as in other student concerns. I am seeking reelection to provide that representation and to further promote restraint on fee increase considerations. Senate constitutes an effective, positive force at K-State. Every vote helps me prove that veterinary medicine students are concerned about their money and how it is spent.

College of Home Economics

Lisa DeGarmo



1983 is a year of transition for the College of Home Economics. By May we will have a new dean, and the Goals Committee has already begun to "Design Future Strategies" for our college. Serving on Home Economics Council for the past year has allowed me to see the scope of some of the issues that face us now and which will determine the future of home economics at K-State. If elected to Student Senate, I would continue to serve you by acting as a link between our college and the University as a whole during this important period. I would greatly appreciate your vote on Feb. 9.

Lynn Grunwald



Having been a home economics student at K-State for three years, I am aware of the needs of our college. It is the responsibility of a senator to represent the students of their college in student government. Student Senate plays an important role in the functioning of individual groups on this campus. To do this job effectively the students' opinions and viewpoints must be heard and considered before a vote is cast in senate. I would like the opportunity to represent you, the home economics students, in senate.

Reem Mutwalli



I, Reem Mutwalli, junior in interior design, am running for this position because I believe there is a need to correct the stereotyped image of home economics. Through departmental cooperation I feel we can improve this image and increase awareness, as well as enrollment, in order to distinguish the many different facets of home economics.

Because the college emphasizes human interaction, I, as a foreign student, feel there is much to gain from the exchange of different cultures within the college. Most importantly, I would like to work through Student Senate to convey the viewpoint of our college regarding campus issues.

Corrine Nelson



Students need to be informed of the decisions that are made for them but not by them. Communication is important in order for this to be accomplished. Through representation in Student Senate every student has a chance to be heard. Gaining a seat on senate would allow me to have an active part in the decisions that affect students and to be a part of the communication between students and student government, not solely in the College of Home Economics but the entire University. I would like to have the opportunity to represent you.

Marc Rhoades



As a senator of the College of Home Economics, I would not only want to be a voting representative for the college, but also spend the time with class situations, professional interest groups, etc., and "know" what the students' thoughts are on allocations of funds, upcoming bills, etc.

Only through effective communication will the "best" ideals for the professional sections be obtained, and thus spoken with the best interest of the entire College of Home Economics in mind.

Tammy Tracy



In years past, low student participation characterized student government elections. Hopefully, you will opt to change this tradition. Perhaps you realize the importance of a strong, reliable student government for the future of our college or perhaps you just want your voice heard as to how your dollars are spent. For whatever reason, the key is representation. Effective representation involves listening to your viewpoints and responding which is what I would strive for. You deserve to voice your thoughts concerning your changing college, and in turn, your future. You have the opportunity, use it and vote.

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\$1.50

Tuesday afternoon
Forum Hall
3:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope



INTO PHOTOGRAPHY?

Entries are now being accepted for the 8th Annual Union Program Council Photo Contest. Deadline for entries—3/11/83.

Additional information and entry forms are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.

k-state union
special events



Jasmine

Gangster Night, Coffeehouse Committee's 2nd Annual Dinner Showcase, is an evening of music, dining, and drinking from the Prohibition style bar. "Al Capone's Last Supper" includes pasta, antipasta, coffee, tea, or milk, and dessert. Appropriate attire is welcomed. Tickets go on sale Feb. 7 in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Union.

Tickets:

\$6.00 students
\$7.00 public



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k-state union
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INFORMATION MEETING:

Tuesday, February 15
Room 212
K-State Union
7:00 p.m.

SIGN-UP BEGINS:

Wednesday, February 16
Activities Center
Third Floor, K-State Union
8:00 a.m.

CAVING!
FEB. 19-20
\$22

INFO. MTG. RESCHEDULED FOR:

Tuesday, Feb. 8 7 p.m.
Union Rm. 203

SIGN-UP THROUGH:

Monday, Feb. 14 4 p.m.



k-state union
upc outdoor rec.



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February 7-18
Monday-Friday
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k-state union
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Come to the student body presidential candidate forum.

Monday, Feb. 7 Union Courtyard 12 noon

k-state union
upc issues & ideas

UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, February 7

Arts—Audrey Ushenko—Paintings: Union Gallery thru Feb. 18

Arts—"Distorted City" watercolor and marker by Will Cox: 2nd Floor Showcase thru Feb. 18
Issues & Ideas—LTAI—"Presidential Candidate Forum": Courtyard 12-1 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—*Derzu Uzala*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse—*Jasmine*: Tickets on Sale: Activities Center 8-4 p.m.

Tuesday, February 8

Kaleidoscope—*Derzu Uzala*: FH 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 9

Kaleidoscope—*Ramparts of Clay*: LT 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 10

Arts—Marson LTD Exhibition and Sale of Original Oriental Art: 1st Floor Union, 10-4 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—*Ramparts of Clay*: LT 8:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 11

Arts—Marson LTD Exhibition and Sale of Oriental Art—1st Floor Union, 10-4 p.m.

Feature Films—*Victor/Victoria*: FH 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 12

Kaleidoscope—*Gone With the Wind*: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—*Victor/Victoria*: FH 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.

Sunday, February 13

Kaleidoscope—*Gone With the Wind*: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Issues and Ideas—Josh McDowell—Maximum Sex: Ahearn 7 p.m.

Reminder:

Applications for the 1st Open Mike Night (Feb. 21) are available beginning Wed., Feb. 9 in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Union.

Applications for Nooners are available in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Union.

UPC Membership applications will be available starting Feb. 21 through March 11.

Spaces still available for Spring Break Trips to South Padre Island and Tucson, Arizona. Information available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union.

k-state union
program council

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Feb. 7, 1983 — Page 18

Missouri's experience crushes Wildcats, 82-50

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman put a starting lineup of four freshmen and one senior against the 10th-ranked team in the nation Saturday. The Missouri Tigers took full advantage of K-State's inexperience, beating the 'Cats, 82-50. The margin of victory was Missouri's largest ever against K-State.

There was a reason, however, for starting the youngest lineup this season. It was meant to be a learning experience for the young Wildcats, something which would pay off in the long run.

"You hope they always learn something in a game like this," Hartman said. "It's depressing to lose like this, but you have to put those things in the back of your mind and swallow your pride."

The experienced Tigers, starting three seniors, a junior and a sophomore, did a job on K-State. They cut apart the Wildcats' zone defense for easy inside buckets — hitting nine layups in the second half — then hit from the outside when the zone began to stiffen. Missouri finished the game shooting .579 from the field, connecting on 68 percent of its shots in the first half.

The Tigers' big men were the killers of the

'Cats' hopes. Center Steve Stipanovich led the scoring with 21 points — 7-13 from the field and 7-8 from the line. His floor shots were all layups and short jumpers just outside the lane.

The forward duo of Greg Cavener and Ron Jones was also deadly from the field. Cavener hit 8-10 from the field for 16 points, while Jones added 10 points.

The defensive boards didn't look favorable for the 'Cats. Missouri outrebounded K-State, 42-25. Stipanovich also led all players in that area, grabbing 12 rebounds. Tiger guard Mark Dressler also chipped in, pulling down seven rebounds.

Wildcat forward Eddie Elder led K-State with seven.

Despite the Wildcats' poor shooting — 25 percent from the field in the second half — there were some good performances by the 'Cats. Freshman forward Ben Mitchell, in a rare starting role, played more than half the game and scored 13 points to lead the 'Cats. Elder came up with 10 points, shooting against a tough defense that blocked five shots and stole the ball seven times.

The first half didn't look bad for K-State.

(See MEN, p. 21)

Lady 'Cats stage second-half comeback; gain win over Oklahoma Sooners, 86-74

NORMAN, Okla. — The Lady 'Cats won their seventh consecutive Big Eight game of the season, 86-74, Saturday in Lloyd Noble Arena at the University of Oklahoma.

K-State was in for a scare through most of its matchup with the Sooners. Oklahoma, 12-7 overall and 4-5 in conference play, led the Lady 'Cats through most of the contest.

In the game's first 20 minutes, the Lady Sooners topped ninth-ranked K-State by as many as seven points before the Lady 'Cats battled back to trim the margin to 41-40 at intermission.

Oklahoma continued to cause problems for the Wildcats as the Sooners built their lead to eight, 58-50, with 11:23 left in the game.

Fortunately for K-State, the Lady Sooners' lead didn't last long. K-State, 16-3 overall and 7-0 in Big Eight play, used a 12-2

scoring spurt in the next three minutes to take a 62-60 lead with 7:28 remaining. Oklahoma never regained its lead.

Oklahoma came within three points of the Lady 'Cats, 69-66, with 5:34 left, but could not get any closer.

"They (Sooners) took the challenge well and were ready for us. They played a fine game," Coach Lynn Hickey said. "However, I felt that our depth was a big key in the game."

LEADING THE WAY for K-State were Priscilla Gary and Angie Bonner. The two combined for 32 of the Lady 'Cats' 40 first-half points.

Gary, a Wade Trophy candidate, poured in a game-high 26 points to pace her squad. Shooting 58 percent from the field (11-19), she was a significant factor in the K-State

win. The senior guard led K-State with 20 points in the first half.

Bonner, the Big Eight's leading rebounder, also played well. The sophomore from St. Louis chipped in 21 points, 12 in the first half.

"Priscilla and Angie both had good games for us," Hickey said. "But, you also have to give the freshmen credit. They came in and did a good job."

Besides Gary and Bonner, K-State also received support from freshmen Cassandra Jones and Tina Dixon. Jones, a starter for K-State most of the season, poured in 14 points for the Wildcats. Dixon, the 6-foot-3 center from Kansas City, finished with 10 points. She led the Lady 'Cats in rebounds with 10.

(See LADY 'CATS, p. 21)

Slumping Kings lose to Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 18 points to lead a balanced Los Angeles attack Sunday as the Lakers rolled to a 116-106 National Basketball Association victory over the slump-ridden Kansas City Kings.

The victory was the second in three days for the Lakers over the Kings. The Kings now have lost eight of their last nine games and 20 in a row to the Lakers at the Forum, dating back to 1974.

The Lakers, 36-10, blew the game open by scoring 11 of the first 15 points in the second half to take a 75-57 advantage. The Kings didn't threaten seriously after that.

Bob McAdoo came off the bench to add 16 points for the Lakers. Kurt Rambis and James Worthy had 15 points each for Los Angeles.

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K-State runners set records in weekend meets

By JUDI WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

K-State's men's and women's track teams continued their excellence in competition over the weekend as both squads turned in impressive performances for Head Coach Steve Miller and Co.

Four school records were set Saturday as the men's squad traveled to the Indiana Relays in Bloomington and the women's squad competed in the Missouri Invitational at Columbia.

For the women, the meet proved to be rewarding as 11 Wildcats were among the top three finishers in their respective events.

Deb Pihl, Big Eight cross country champion, set a school record in the mile run with a winning time of 4:43.48.

Janel LeValley, K-State's top distance runner, also set a school record in the three-mile run in 16:07.9. LeValley placed second in the event.

Betsy Silzer, also a distance runner,

chalked up a school record in the two-mile run. She captured first with a 10:21.31 clocking.

Michelle Maxey, although not setting a school record, ran a personal best of 8.32 in the 60-yard hurdles to finish third.

Other top performances for the women came from Rita Graves, first in the high jump with a leap of 5-8½; Kelly Wenlock, first in the long jump with a jump of 19 feet 3/4 inches; Renee Williams, third in the three-mile run in 16:42.6; Barb Ludovise, third in the mile in 5:03.7 and second in the two-mile in 10:49.70; Crystal Hicks, second in the 300-yard dash in 36.55; and the two-mile relay team of Pihl, Erin Ficke, Diane Harrell and Marcy Vahsholtz, first in 9:06.68, for a fieldhouse record.

"I was pleased with the day's performances," Assistant Coach Jan Samuelson said. "We expected some of the performances, but we were very happy when we took first place."

The men's squad fared with an even bet-

ter performance than the women's team, finishing third. The Wildcats rolled up 61 points, 10 behind runner-up and host Indiana and 16 behind champion Tennessee.

The 'Cats picked up three first-place finishes in Bloomington.

Freshman Bryan Carroll was the only Wildcat on the men's squad to set a school record. Carroll's 8:50.79 performance in the two-mile run was good for third place.

"Bryan really did a great job," Miller said. "It was an excellent two-mile field with the winner running 8:45."

Rounding out the men's meet were Gregg Bartlett, first in the shot put with a throw of 59 feet 7½ inches; Mike Bradley first in the 600-yard run in 1:11.05; Veryl Switzer, first in the 60-yard dash in 6.45; the two-mile relay team of Carl Miller, Bob Leetch, Jack McDonald and Jon Piles, first in 7:41.29; John Gilliam, fourth in the shot put with a throw of 56 feet 9½ inches; the mile relay team of Darryl Bonds, Julius Mercer, Darryl Anderson and Bradley, fourth in 3:17.83;

Paul Taylor, fifth in the 1,000-yard run in 2:14.87; Steve Cotton, fifth in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 11 inches; and Alfredo Rosas, seventh in the three-mile run in 14:06.2.

According to Miller, the meet gave the Wildcats experience for the upcoming National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Championships.

"Overall, we had an excellent meet against some of the best competition in the nation," he said. "It was a super meet and I feel this is a big step forward."

The track squads will continue their road appearances as they split up again this weekend. The women travel to Lincoln to participate in the Nebraska Invitational, while the men go to Oklahoma to participate in the Oklahoma City Invitational.

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Men

(Continued from p. 18)

Missouri held a halftime lead of 38-27, but the enthusiasm of the young team could not hold out.

"I thought we played well in the first half," Hartman said. "We played hard and stayed with them."

The second half was different, though, as the experience and strength of the Tigers overcame the 'Cats.

"They dominated the boards and ran the transition game in the second half," Hartman said. "They're stronger inside and it really showed up late."

Tiger coach Norm Stewart proceeded to run up the score in the second period, leaving his starters in most of the game. The five starters played an average of 32 minutes apiece, despite the fact that Missouri was up by 20 to 30 points through most of the second half. None of the Tigers' substitutes played more than eight minutes.

	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Missouri						
Cavener	35	8-10	0-1	6	1	16
Jones	27	4-6	2-3	3	3	10
Stipanovich	35	7-13	7-8	12	4	21
Sundvold	37	4-11	0-1	2	1	8
Dressler	27	2-6	2-3	7	2	6
Laurie	8	2-2	0-0	0	0	4
Bridges	7	2-2	0-0	0	0	4
Moody	6	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Roundtree	3	1-2	1-1	0	0	3
Musser	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Walker	7	2-3	2-2	3	2	6
Sparks	6	1-2	2-2	4	1	4
Totals	290	33-57	16-21	42	15	82
K-State						
Jackson	36	2-8	1-2	4	3	5
Mitchell	28	6-10	1-3	3	4	13
Craft	19	2-9	1-1	4	2	5
Roder	32	3-6	2-2	2	4	8
Marshall	29	2-9	0-0	1	0	4
Elder	25	5-10	0-1	7	2	10
Galvao	10	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Williams	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Cody	6	1-3	0-0	1	1	2
Watkins	5	0-2	2-2	0	2	2
Degner	7	0-1	1-2	1	3	1
Totals	290	21-59	8-13	25	22	50

Halftime score: Missouri 38, K-State 27
Turnovers: Missouri 13, K-State 14
Attendance: 10,327

Lady 'Cats

(Continued from p. 18)

MOLLY MCGUIRE, a 6-foot-2 senior center, led the Lady Sooners' scoring attack with 25 points. McGuire, who leads the conference in scoring with a 20-point average, was last week's Big Eight Player-of-the-Week after hitting 12-14 from the line and pumping in 13-16 from the field for 38 points against the Colorado Buffaloes.

K-State, which snapped Oklahoma's 10-game home-court winning streak, hit 31-65 shots from the field for 48 percent.

Fouls were the difference for the Lady 'Cats — the Sooners were charged with 31 personal fouls, compared to K-State's 23. Four Oklahoma players fouled out in the final 10 minutes of the game.

K-State will take a breather from conference action Tuesday by taking its conference-leading record to Henry Levitt Arena to play intrastate rival Wichita State.

	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
K-State						
Gilmore	18	2-5	0-0	5	4	4
J. Jones	2	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Bonner	33	6-11	9-15	4	4	21
Gary	39	11-19	4-6	9	2	26
C. Jones	28	5-10	4-6	4	4	14
Sloan	19	1-3	1-2	0	0	3
Jenkins	18	3-6	0-0	2	2	6
Price	10	1-1	0-0	2	2	2
Dixon	26	2-7	6-8	10	4	10
Dobbins	7	0-2	0-0	2	1	0
Totals	290	31-65	24-37	45	23	86
Oklahoma						
Hurley	24	2-6	1-4	3	5	5
McCurdy	23	7-12	0-0	4	5	14
McGuire	33	9-14	7-9	12	5	25
Hetherington	34	5-9	2-3	2	3	12
Sanders	25	2-9	0-0	6	5	4
Holder	24	0-3	0-0	2	2	0
Pearson	23	2-4	0-2	2	1	4
Waller	6	3-4	1-3	3	3	7
Ogle	6	1-2	1-2	2	1	3
Eldridge	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Beers	1	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	290	31-64	12-23	41	31	74

Halftime score: K-State 40, Oklahoma 41
Turnovers: K-State 11, Oklahoma 13
Attendance: 1,221

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Applications can be picked up in the Union Activities Center (3rd floor). They are due by 5:00 p.m. on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11 in the Union Activities Center.



**Larry
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Based upon my close contact with him, I found him to be not only talented and diligent, but also a person who was flexible and cooperative. When in a position of leadership, he spared no measure to execute his responsibilities and yet, when in a subordinate position, he exerted the same effort to insure the success of others.

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Fort Scott Community College
Student Senate Sponsor

During his term of office, Mr. Bigelow revitalized the organization and got the students firmly involved in the total organization. He had the knack of being aggressive in his planning and ideas and at the same time cooperated well with the administration, trustees, faculty and the rest of the student body. While aggressive in his drive, he had the ability to lead the students and to bring them along with him.

Edwin J. Walbourn
Executive Director
Kansas Association of Community Colleges

He accomplished more in one year as the KACC Student President than any two who preceded him. In particular, he was the force behind establishing several academic awards for community college students in Kansas. Mr. Bigelow has the ability to think innovatively and act expeditiously. He works harmoniously within the legal and social perimeter of a given situation.

Wayne McElroy
President of Fort Scott Community College

Larry shows great maturity and is a very intelligent young man. He entered into the deliberations of the Board of Directors with realistic ideas, always focusing on attainable goals.

Carl L. Heinrich
President of Butler County Community College

He gave generously of his time and had many very positive and valuable ideas. Action was his style and several of his proposals resulted in policies of KACC. He is capable of accepting a great deal of responsibility.

Gayle A. Krauss
Division Director Butler County Community College

Paid for by the committee to elect Bigelow

Record Sale

\$2.99 and up

1500 Records to choose from!

Rock:

Leo Sayer
Bee Gees
America
Barry Manilow
John Lennon
and others!

Country:

Willie Nelson
Waylon Jennings
Kenny Rogers
Crystal Gayle
and many more!

AND CLASSICAL TOO!

SELECTIONS LIMITED
SALE ENDS FEB. 19

Varney's
BOOK STORE

9-9
Mon.-Sat.

In Aggieville

12-5
Sun.

On the edge of campus, in the heart of Aggieville.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.85 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—AUTO

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, \$450, needs an engine reparation. For more information call during day 537-0819, or evenings 539-1475. (92-99)

1966 CHEVY Van—Excellent condition. New engine, drive train, tires and front end. Best offer. 537-2598. (92-96)

1974 RIVIERA—full power, new tires. Phone 539-3010. (95-99)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th, \$75 up. Use of kitchen and laundry, bills paid. 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-107)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 922 N. Manhattan, \$180/month plus utilities. Call 776-2302. (93-96)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Efficiency, one block from campus, \$190, heating and gas paid. Call 776-4187 after 3:00 p.m. (94-98)

RENT NOW for next semester. Large selection two, three, four bedroom houses. University location. Good condition, 537-1269. (95-99)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 8:00 p.m. (79-108)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 776-3453. (92-101)

MALE TO share mostly furnished basement apartment one block from Mariatt dorm, \$115. Call 537-0169. (92-96)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice furnished apartment near campus and Aggieville. \$150/month includes utilities, laundry, fireplace. Call Mike or Jay, 539-0316. Will negotiate. (92-96)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus, \$103 month plus one-third utilities. 539-8264. (93-97)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house one block from campus, \$108 plus one-third utilities. Call Marsha, 537-7200. (93-97)

LIBERAL FEMALE share furnished duplex, one-half rent and utilities. Small pets considered with deposit. 776-0477. (94-98)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted beginning March 1st. Apartment across from Mariatt Hall, \$110 per month, one-half utilities. Call 776-7480, ask for Cynthia. (95-99)

FEMALE NEEDED to share large house with three others. Own bedroom, \$125. Call Cathy, 539-7808. (95-99)

SUBLEASE

OR ROOMMATE for furnished basement one-half block east of campus. 1204 Pomeroy, 776-1820. (94-95)

ONE BEDROOM apartment across from Mariatt Hall. Furnished and air-conditioned. \$125/month plus utilities. Leasing dates negotiable. 776-7480. (94-98)

NOTICES

VOTE MARK Dengel for Student Senate, College of Arts and Sciences. Your support is appreciated. (94-97)

ANNOUNCEMENT

MICHAEL BEERS is back and this time it's for fun. If you want the best in quality party music, call the Michael Beers Band. Reasonable prices, but don't wait, call now for information (Lawrence) 913-749-3649. (95-104)

WANTED

FARM COUPLE desires to adopt healthy newborn infant. Call attorney Ron for information. (913) 472-3186. (95)

WANTED: EIGHT tickets to KSU-Nebraska game. Need not be together. Call 532-3922. (95-99)

THREE BASKETBALL tickets needed for Wednesday's Oklahoma game. Call 539-8542, ask for Sonya. (95-97)

LOST

LOST—A HP 33C on February 1. Reward. Call Carl, 776-4536. (93-96)

(Continued on page 23)

VOTE

for

Sue Humphrey



**Business
Senate**

**on
February 9**

SINGING VALENTINES

Sponsored by
Pi Beta Phi
Sorority
On Sale
Mon., Tues., Wed.
in the Union

Proceeds go to
the Pi Phi
Philanthropies



**FRANK
Gunn**

BUSINESS SENATOR

Paid for by Committee to elect Frank Gunn

Business Senate

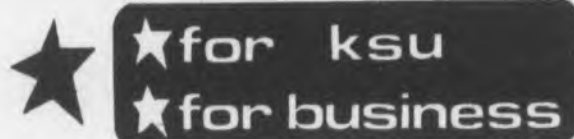
Terril Turner

**Arts and Sciences
Senate**

Not Paid for but our Credit is Good

rick sailors

BUSINESS SENATE



Student Senate Elections

Wed.-Feb. - 9

Paid for by students to elect Sailors

**LARRY
BOYD**

SENATOR
ARTS & SCIENCES

★ Paid for by committee to elect Larry Boyd

Thought Provoking Music And Drama By

ROAD LESS TRAVELED

a folk rock trio featuring acoustic/electric
guitars and bass

NO ADMISSION FEE

**TODAY
MONDAY, FEB. 7**

12-1 p.m. "Please, Freeze!"
7-8:30 p.m. "Variety Show"

in
the

K-State Union Catskeller

Sponsored by the Coalition For Human Rights,
Other Manhattan Project and American Baptist
Campus Center

(Continued from page 22)

KEYS—NAME tag 'Rita.' Lost over the weekend. Need desperately. If found call 539-1801. Thanks. (93-96)

LOST—GOLD watch, sentimental value. If found, please call 532-3218. Reward! (93-95)

GLASSES IN black case. Please call 537-9393 after 5:00 p.m. (94-97)

LOST—TWEED sporting cap, in vicinity of Eisenhower Hall. Reward. 776-7790. (95-96)

LADIES GOLD Seiko watch near Juliette and Ratone. Reward! Call Tracy G. at 776-9594.

FOUND

BUNCH OF keys found in Aggieville. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (93-95)

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES and case in West Stadium parking lot. Call 776-1821 to identify. (94-96)

FOUND—BOOK: Broadcasting in America. Call 776-6595. (94-96)

MAN'S WATCH found in parking lot of Shellenberger Hall. Call 539-6127 to identify and claim. (95-97)

FOUND: A set of keys between Art Building and Willard Hall Thursday. Call to identify. 532-3706. (95)

PERSONAL

RKT—HAPPY 20 for you, happy one for us! Have a wonderful day, and just wait until after classes... kiss time! ILY 95 MB—PSD. (95)

MIKE GIBSON—Good luck on Wednesday. I'm behind you all the way for Student Body President. Jean. (95)

AZD Cherie—Sorry we missed your birthday, so how about congrats on your initiation? You're a super roomie and we're proud of you! DeDe, Kathy, and Susie. P.S. Are you surprised or what?!! (95)

NANCY SCHAFER—Happy late birthday to a true musketeer. From the rest of the trio. (95)

D.U. David and Andy: You guys are awesome b-ball coaches—Look out J. Hartman! Thanks for your hard work. We appreciate you. Love the KD B-Ball Team. (95)

LUANNE FOX—Hope you have a great day! AX love, your super sis. (95)

HAYMAKER NINE: Make sure to wish David Strawn a "Happy" Birthday. Love, Goodnow Girl! (95)

BIG GUY—I hope you have a super birthday. You're a very special friend—remember Little Kings and Tuttle, and our talks about ex's and maybe's. I'm still looking forward to the wine and lots more fun memories. Take care and keep smiling. Love, your lil' buddy, Smurfy. (95)

KEVIN—THANKS for everything. I don't know what I'd do without you. Love, Nancy. (95)

BUNNIS—HAPPY Birthday! I hope this day is a very special one, second only to August 6th. I couldn't ask for a better wife, because you are the best. Thanks for the past months, they have been "phenomenal," all because of you. I love you, Shelli Rory. P.S. For dinner at the Burgundy Room and a head-to-toe you won't soon forget, clip this out and give it to me sometime during the day. (95)

STEPHANIE STANBERRY—I am behind you all the way. You will make a great Business Senator—Steve. (95)

STEPHANIE STANBERRY—Good luck. You are our vote for Business Senator! "Your Supporters." (95)

PDM—Here's your surprise: You are a mangey hosehead. MKS (95)

DOT LINDA Johnson: Congrats on your initiation. You are now an official AZD active and I'm proud. Love, Mom Di. (95)

CRAIG WALLACE and Dave Walter—This is just a note to tell you guys we're out here. Happy Val Pal week! Love, L and S. (95)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks from 1981-1982 (last year) \$9 each. Come to Kedzie Hall 103. (89-99)

1980 KAWASAKI KDX 175. Less than 700 miles. Sell with or without single rail trailer. 776-9929. (91-95)

PERIPHERALS FOR HP41C card reader, printer, rechargeable battery pack, two application moduls. Yours for \$400. 539-7864 after 5:00 p.m. (93-95)

HOG 1300KZ touring. Excellent condition. Full dresser. Consider trade. Call Wayne, 539-1112. Evenings. (94-99)

CROSS COUNTRY skis, poles, boots. (mens, two pair, size 9 or 10), wax kit, \$55. Call Tom, 539-0980. (94-96)

Twin Pak Special

Maxell UDXL-11 C-9 \$6.00
TDK SA-90 \$5.50
Manhattan Auto Sound

ONE PAIR downhill skis with poles; one pair ski boots, men's size 11. 776-6416 evenings. (95-97)

HRBACHER SKIS, Salomon bindings, Giese poles, Nordan boots, 9M, \$75. Russ, 532-6176/776-3184 (evenings). (95-99)

FISCHER RECEIVER and speakers, BIC turntable and headphones, \$50. Call Russ at 532-6176/776-3184 (evenings). (95-99)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 851 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT. 59901. (85-101)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-121)

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert, Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with skills and experience in activities. Sign up at the Career Placement Center for interview on campus February 7th and 8th. (90-96)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-816-973-1111. (93-130)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426, extension 28. (95)

STAFF WANTED: Counselors, cooks, nurses, wranglers. Anderson Campus will interview interested persons with two years college on February 17th. Check with Career Planning and Placement Office, 532-6506. (95-96)

STUDENT WITH excellent typing skills. Must be willing to work through the summer. Part-time position for hard working person. Send brief resume and GPA to Box 128, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (95-99)

TEMPORARY ASSISTANT Reference Librarian. General reference responsibilities include service at reference desk, filing, typing, preparing bibliographies. Masters degree in Library Science required. Position available February 24th thru June 17, 1983. Salary \$1070 per month. Send letter of application and names and telephone numbers of three references by February 15, 1983 to: Meredith Litchfield, Assistant Director, KSU Libraries, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an EOE. (95-97)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

RIDE TO KU and back any Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for \$7. Call 539-2727 evenings. (94-103)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (95-104)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (95-99)

ATTENTION

TO MAKE your banquet or party extra special—add a touch of magic with a generous sprinkling of comedy! The Comedy Magic of Rex Getz—776-0846. (85-110)

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 pp/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

BUYING AND selling: Gold, silver, coins, stamps, diamonds, jewelry, class rings. Coin Shop, 411 North 3rd. (92-101)

SINGING VALENTINES sponsored by Manhattan Jaycee Jaynes, February 13th and 14th, \$5. Call 776-5723. (94-99)

FANTASY GRAMS—Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (95-99)

VOTE STEVE LINE FOR BUSINESS SENATE!

GREEN, GREEN everywhere—new foliage plants at Blueville. 6" pots on sale—a cure for winter blahs! Two and one-half miles west of Westloop. The more you buy the better the price. Open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, 539-2671. (95-97)

FAT? EMBARRASSED? Don't be! Lose 10 lbs. or more in four weeks—Guaranteed! Herbalife, 837-7539. (95-98)

CREATIVE THINKERS read Thurs: From the Art of Rosalea's Hotel, \$10.30/season (Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter), Box 121, Harper, KS. 67058. (95-99)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



Garfield®

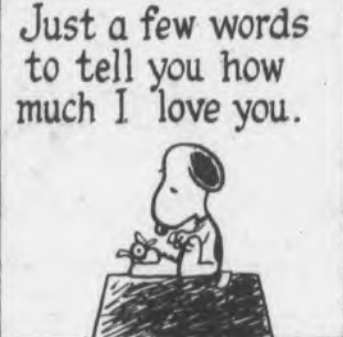
By JIM DAVIS

I WONDER WHAT AWFUL THING IS GOING TO HAPPEN TO ME TODAY? MAYBE THE SKY WILL FALL. MAYBE ODIE WILL BRING HIS LONG LOST TWIN BROTHER HOME...



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Cyst
- 4 Camp bed
- 7 Burrowing mammal
- 11 Caliph
- 13 Lawyers' org.
- 14 Algerian city
- 15 Josip Broz
- 16 Obscure
- 17 Strong feeling
- 18 Portly
- 20 Cross over
- 22 Gist
- 24 Houston players
- 28 Strew
- 32 Grade of meat
- 33 Apple or pear
- 34 Pedro's aunt
- 36 Mine entrance
- 37 Existent
- 39 Hals and Holbein
- 41 Jewish festivals

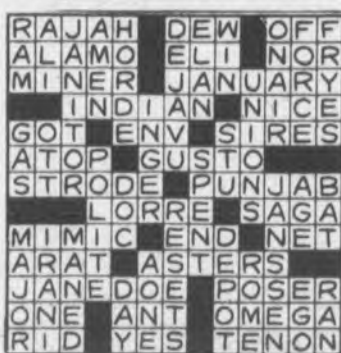
DOWN

- 43 Chess pieces
- 44 Drying frame
- 46 Assistants
- 50 Merriment
- 53 Seance sound
- 55 Formerly
- 56 Paddles
- 57 — de France
- 58 Frog genus
- 59 Examine
- 60 Hawk's cage
- 61 Strong longing

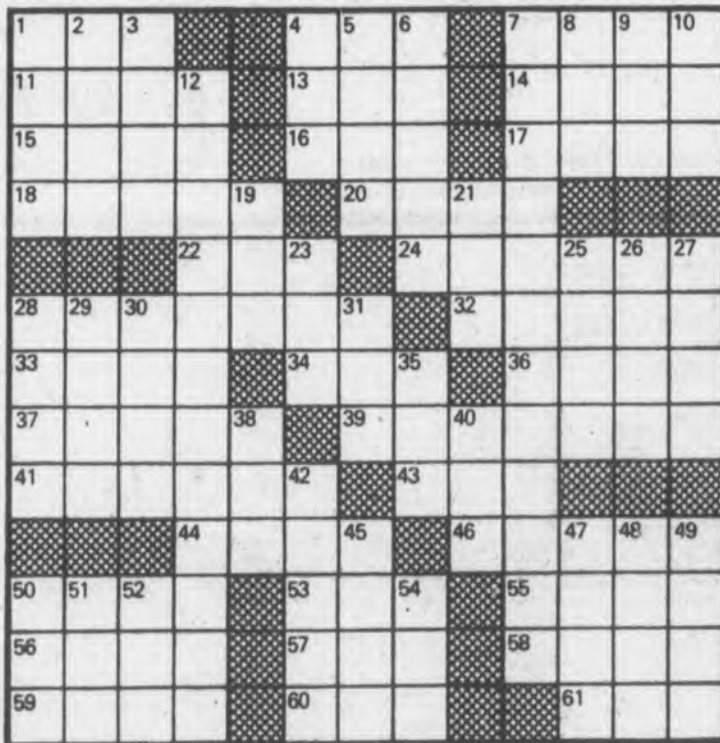
DOWN

- 1 Jokers
- 2 Discharge
- 3 Defense org.
- 4 Scoundrel
- 5 Kimono sashes
- 6 Florida city
- 7 Highest Cascade peak
- 8 Hockey star
- 9 Loiter
- 10 Compass pt.
- 12 World's highest peak
- 19 Mild rebuke
- 21 Viper
- 23 Wager
- 25 Frees
- 26 Leave out
- 27 Hardens
- 28 Mineral springs
- 29 "Mona Lisa" singer
- 30 Among
- 31 Narrow creek
- 35 Fortify
- 38 Epoch
- 40 Oolong or pekee
- 42 Light, coarse fabric
- 45 Green vegetable
- 47 Strong low cart
- 48 Serf, once
- 49 "The Man"
- 50 Obtained
- 51 New Guinea port
- 52 Bitter vetch
- 54 Church bench

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-7

VWR, SVFTNWTEE EODBMN ENEYTS
DMHTWN BTFY OFRTH.

Friday's Cryptoquip — DRUMMER WHO WON BIG AT BINGO BOUGHT BRAND NEW BONGO.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals Y.

Regents

(Continued from p. 1)

aspect. K-State, as a multi-purpose institution, needs an education college because it is an important aspect of the institution.

"IT WOULD BE quite threatening to hear that a program you're a part of is under consideration to be cut, but in economic terms it is a logical thing to look at," she said.

Geri Green, Student Senate chairwoman, said she favors the idea, but pointed out contact with students in other fields would be limited. It will limit their exposure but "that's one of the costs of having a better program, she said.

Sentiments in the Senate Confirmations Committee are favorable to Dykes' suggestion, according to Francis Gordon, committee chairman, especially when Dykes promised that he, if confirmed, and the regents wouldn't favor any one institution.

A main concern of the Legislature is to have more funds at the state level. Avoiding

program duplications will help, Gordon said.

John Kohler, campus director of Associated Students of Kansas and senior in pre-law, opposes the idea although he sees the economics of it.

"They are making sense when you talk about budgets, balance sheets and the economy," Kohler said. "But we can't reduce higher education to nothing more than a number on a balance sheet. The university experience is much more than that.

"You meet with a lot of different types of people — engineering, modern languages, home economists, architects. We would be narrowing people's perspectives if we are starting to turn our institutions into trade schools.

"The university experience should be looked at in human perspectives and interests instead of dollar figures," he said.

Inspection

(Continued from p. 1)

program to be implemented," he said.

Bernie Hansen, owner of Flint Hills Meats, Alma, opposes Carlin's proposal.

"I totally disagree with the governor's proposal," Hansen said. "Kansas has a leading state inspection program."

ACCORDING TO HANSEN, not only the Kansas Department of Agriculture, but also many consumers and agricultural industries oppose Carlin's proposal to do away with the state meat inspection program.

"It would have a devastating effect on the small meat processors in Kansas," said Nelson Buckles, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Meat Processors.

"The Kansas state meat inspection plan is currently equal to federal (inspection) in its ability to produce a wholesome product," Buckles said. "But the structural facilities, such as the buildings and walls, are not necessarily up to federal standards because some federal regulations are designed for big packing houses."

Buckles added:

"The cost to the Kansas packers if they all went up to federal standards would be an estimated \$12.7 million. Only eight plants in the state would currently meet federal standards."

IF CARLIN'S PROPOSAL is rejected, the

source of funds to pay for the inspection service is uncertain.

"It has to come from somewhere else because it has not been appropriated in the governor's budget," Buehler said.

Carlin objects to taking money out of the general fund. But if additional fees were paid by Kansas processors, the federal inspection program stipulates that the state program would no longer be equal to the federal program.

"If Kansas attempts to fee support this, then the federal government will withdraw the program as being equal because they strictly won't allow that to happen," Hansen said. "This is because it is a consumer protection service and it has to come from consumer revenues."

According to Buckles, consumers would also be greatly affected by the abolishment of the state meat inspection program. There would be less routine inspection of the small plants.

"There would be, without a doubt, a higher incidence of black market selling of meat because the federal government can't watch the industry as close as the state inspection program can," Buckles said.

"This is the third time our industry has fought for survival. We think our time would be better spent processing our products," he said.

Tribunal

(Continued from p. 1)

of persons who could run for an open office. Mike Irvin, senior in finance and chancellor of tribunal, pointed out that if senate did not have the option to limit the number of people running in each candidacy, then conceivably an unlimited number of people could be elected to any position.

Disappointed by tribunal's decision, Bergen and Eller said the students were the losers in the long run.

"We think everybody has the right for us to be on the ballot. Not only did they deprive us of our rights, they deprived the students of their rights," Bergen said.

The duo argued that tribunal wasn't objective in its decision.

"I think one of the main reasons they didn't let us run is that they were afraid we were going to win," Bergen said. "They were afraid to have two regular students in there — you have to be a part of their system."

Eller and Bergen said they believe the decision should have been left up to the students.

"It shouldn't have to be anyone's choice whether we should be on the ballot. The students should have the right to decide," Bergen said.



**EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
BBQ SPECIAL**

All BBQ items on the menu are served for low low prices.
Ribs, chicken chops and sandwiches.

Try a little of everything with our combo plate.

**PLUS
2 for 1 STEINS**

Ask about our Mid-Week Special
CARRY OUT AVAILABLE 539-9906

**VOTE
Mike Widrig**



for
**Business
Senator**
WED., FEB. 9

Paid for by students to elect Widrig.

**PERM OF YOUR CHOICE
SPECIAL
\$19.00**

**Zaar
Natural Honey**
(no-heat-perm)
— or —
**Free Curling Iron or
\$5.00 Gift Certificate** (for fashion shop)
**With any Regular
Priced Perm**

Special
extends
thru
Feb. 12



539-2921
Westloop—next to Bell phone center

COWBOY PALACE SPECIALS

<p>Monday— VODKA DRINKS \$1.00 (8-3)</p> <p>Tuesday— HI ROLLERS \$1.25 (9-3)</p> <p>Wednesday— 2 FERS 9-11 3 FERS 11-12</p>	<p>Thursday— JACK NITE \$1.00 (9-3) BOTTLE BEER .80</p> <p>Friday & Saturday— MUG DOUBLES (4-8) DRAWS 60" BOTTLE BEER .80</p> <p>Sunday— DRAWS 60" (6-2) PITCHERS \$2.00 VODKA DRINKS \$1.00</p>
--	---

Members and Guests Only
209 Poyntz 4:00pm-3:00am 539-9828

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FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Dedicated to:

- Resolving the lab fee issue
- Establishing a Dead Day
- Maintaining good communication

I.O.U. THE BEST JOB POSSIBLE

Paid for by the ESTHER HAGEN for 'SBP' COMMITTEE



Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1983
Volume 89, Number 96

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Assistant fired; guards watch EPA documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency was split into warring camps Monday, with guards carrying billy clubs standing outside the offices of assistant administrator Rita M. Lavelle. Lavelle appealed to the White House to save her job, while two of her top aides were fired.

EPA Chief Anne Gorsuch, who began the brouhaha at the agency Friday by demanding Lavelle's resignation, ordered the woman's offices guarded.

Agency officials would give no reason for the guards, but sources on Capitol Hill said the officers were posted to keep Lavelle and her aides from removing documents.

Two of Lavelle's aides — Warren Wood, her chief of staff, and Susan Baldyga, a special assistant — were given their dismissal notices Monday.

Aides to Lavelle, who headed the Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response, said she had not resigned — as had been announced — and was appealing her dismissal to the White House, where presidential counsel Edwin Meese III is a longtime friend.

EPA spokesman Rusty Brashear said the agency was standing by a press release issued Friday in which Lavelle was quoted as saying she was resigning because she was "ready to get back to California."

Neither Lavelle nor Gorsuch return-

(See EPA, back page)

Washburn change could cost K-State

By SHARI SAIA
Staff Writer

Reorganization of Washburn University's graduate teacher education program could reduce enrollment in K-State's off-campus education program in Topeka by about 75 percent.

Washburn has reorganized its graduate teacher education program, adding five master's degree programs, according to David Nelson, chairman of the teacher education department at the Topeka school.

Included in the reorganization are programs in curriculum and instruction, reading education, education administration, special education-personnel and social adjustment and special education-learning disabilities.

All of Washburn's new programs are now offered at K-State, the University of Kansas or Emporia State University, according to Jerry Horn, K-State's associate dean of education.

"K-State has been offering courses in Topeka for more than seven years. During that time there has been good cooperation with (Unified School District) 501 and other schools.

"More specifically, there does not seem to be a need for the development of these new programs by another institution in (the) geographical area.

"AND SINCE WASHBURN receives some state support for their programs, this results in further drain on state tax dollars," Horn said.

The programs were added to meet the needs of Shawnee County teachers and administration, Nelson said.

Nelson said because "Washburn is the university of Shawnee County," it was encouraged by members of Shawnee County school districts to add the programs.

"They prefer to have Washburn do it," Washburn President John L. Green Jr. said.

Gary Livingston, assistant superintendent of instruction for USD 501 in Topeka, said he did not suggest a need for these programs, but that doesn't mean others didn't, he said.

"There ought to be some communication between universities so there won't be a duplication of programs," Livingston said.

LIVINGSTON SAID he believes the program revisions were brought about because of a change in priorities.

The past administration at Washburn concentrated on the undergraduate level, but when Green became president in 1981 and Nelson was appointed head of the education department in 1982, Washburn's priorities changed, Livingston said.

"The change in administration has dictated a change in philosophy," he said.

Washburn has revised all of its teacher

education programs at the undergraduate and graduate levels, Nelson said, to comply with Kansas State Board of Education requirements.

Washburn's education administration program lost its certification in 1981 for "not meeting the competencies set by the Kansas State Board of Education," Nelson said.

For a teacher to be certified, the institution's program must be approved by the state board. This means that students now enrolling in the Washburn program will be "taking a chance" if the program is not approved, said Eileen Heinen, teacher education program specialist for the Kansas Department of Education, part of the State Board of Education.

BUT IF A STUDENT began the teacher

(See WASHBURN, p. 12)

Health care consolidation delay could put city behind

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Staff Writer

A proposal which has been supported by the staff of Manhattan hospitals since 1974 and which has only recently become a major community issue could put the city back in the running for an improved health care system.

In a forum Monday night, Dr. Joseph Phillip, president of the Medical Staff of both St. Mary and Memorial Hospitals, said the physicians of the two hospitals have consistently supported and called for the consolidation of health care services in Manhattan.

The forum, sponsored by the Manhattan-Riley County League of Women Voters, covered the current issue of the proposed plan for an acute health care facility in Manhattan.

According to Phillip, Manhattan's failure to consolidate services has put it behind area cities such as Great Bend, Emporia and Lawrence. Rather than facing competition between the city's hospitals, the actual competition lies between Manhattan and these cities.

"It is the failure of the community to recognize this fact that slows medical service and will bring both hospitals to their knees," he said.

BECAUSE OF A RECENT decision by Bishop Daniel Kucera of the Salina diocese, the proposed surgi-center, a concept of the consolidation plan, failed to pass approval as a part of the plan for St. Mary Hospital. The surgi-center would have facilitated practices deemed unacceptable to the Roman Catholic church and was to be connected physically to the existing St. Mary building.

"We are not facing a religious crisis. We are facing a medical crisis," Phillip said.

A major part of the plan was the conversion of the existing St. Mary Hospital into an acute care facility, while maintaining Memorial Hospital as an outpatient service facility, working toward the goal of eliminating duplication of health care services in Manhattan.

Both proposals were approved by the Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees and the staff for each of the hospitals. Phillip said St. Mary Hospital's board had accepted the proposal to join facilities and the consolidation of services.

CURRENTLY, BOTH HOSPITALS are sharing some health services. According to Ron Morton, on-site coordinator for Health Central System who has been working with the joint planning committee, shared services include radiology personnel, respiratory therapy, housekeeping, computer data, and cardiac monitoring.

Due to the position taken by the Catholic church, the community is faced with three or four alternatives. The city could have one "almost" full service hospital, could construct a new hospital, or continue with the present health care system, Phillip said.

One possibility, which surfaced at the forum, is the construction of a free-standing surgi-center, completely separate from the St. Mary facility.

"There's no reason why you can't (construct a separate surgi-center)," Morton said.

"Under the joint planning (proposal), we're trying to bring the hospitals together, not compromise care," he said.

"THE SURGI-CENTER would be a very

(See HOSPITALS, p. 10)



Staff/John Sleszer

Presidential hopefuls... While other presidential candidates wait their turn, Lisa Grigsby, junior in arts and sciences, gives her answer to the question "What can I do for K-State if elected student body president?" See story, p. 7.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL: Sign up for the Little American Royal is 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in Weber Hall, Room 107.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Late registration will continue for spring UFM classes until Friday at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

CHIMES: Applications for Chimes are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Activities Center.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont Hall, Room 18 before Feb. 25.

INCOME TAX: Receive help filling out your state and federal forms from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the SGS office.

STUDENT SENATE AND BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS CANDIDATES: Expenditure reports are due at 5 p.m. today in the SGS office.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE: Entries for the Block and Bridle Yearbook cover contest are due today in Weber Hall library.

TODAY

AARTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

KS FRIENDS OF THE EARTH will meet at noon in Union, Stateroom 2.

IEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 127.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:45 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE EXECUTIVE MEETING will be held at 5 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 326.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 326.

HOME ECONOMICS/EXTENSION GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 126.

AG COMMUNICATIONS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kezie Hall, Room 216.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 256.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 10.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 343.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall Arena.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 236.

SGA PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE will be at 8 p.m. at Putnam Hall.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Executive board will meet at 8 p.m.

ASAE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 236.

LITTLE SISTERS OF STAR AND LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Officers will meet at 8:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURIST ENGINEERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 236.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Executive meeting at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

AARTS will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

FRENCH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vicky Hickerson-Roberts at 2:30 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 257.

MINORITY AFFAIRS OFFICE will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, Room 121. Program topic will be summer jobs.

AG SCIENCE DAY COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 135. If unable to attend send a substitute.

CHIMES will meet at 5 p.m. in Union, Activities Center.

TOASTMASTER CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Wareham Hotel, Sunflower Room.

THURSDAY

SPANISH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 138.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 140.

Body found, 'appears to be' girl missing in Olathe attack

OLATHE (AP) — A body found Monday near a frozen lake here "appears to be" that of a 17-year-old girl believed kidnapped Jan. 28 after an attack that left her sister dead and her brother seriously injured, authorities said.

Det. Clarence Luther of the Metro Squad said authorities suspected the body was that of Kelly Duffield, but identification was difficult "because of the condition of the body."

A family member viewed the body Monday night but could not give police a positive

identification. An autopsy was scheduled for Tuesday morning, and "some other tests will be done to determine identification," Luther said.

He said children playing in the area found the body in a tunnel leading to a spillway at South Frisco Lake. He said the body was partially covered with ice and snow and appeared to have been at the scene for some time.

Authorities believe Ms. Duffield was abducted from her home, about a mile from where the body was found.

Lou Douglas series opens; senator scheduled to talk

U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., will open the 1983 Lou Douglas Lecture Series tonight at 7:30 in Forum Hall, Julie Walter, coordinator of the series, said.

Tsongas, who serves on the Senate Committee on Small Business, the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee and the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, will speak on the "Economic Realities of the 1980s."

Now in its fourth year, Walter said the lecture series is an annual public forum honoring Louis H. Douglas, a former K-State political science professor.

The series is sponsored by the University for Man in cooperation with K-State, local churches, community and civic organizations, she said.

"Economic Survival in a Changing World" is the theme for this year's series. Five nationally prominent speakers have been invited to the series

this year including Tsongas; Frederick Taylor, executive editor of the Wall Street Journal; Paul Sweezy, economist and editor of The Monthly Review; Hazel Henderson, futurist and author of "Creating Alternative Futures"; and John Schnitker, international consultant on agriculture policy and former undersecretary for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Walter said.

"Economic issues are at the crucial point of most discussions during this time when nations, states and local communities are faced with tough budget realities."

"Our hope is that this year's series will provide Kansans in this area and throughout the state with a wide variety of perspectives which will challenge the way we think about our current economic situation," she said.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

7 children with blood disease receive cure

NEW YORK — A new technique that allows bone marrow transplants between people who are genetically different enabled doctors to cure seven children with immune deficiency and one with leukemia, researchers reported Monday.

Researchers at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center said the technique alters the marrow to overcome problems that often made such transplants fatal unless donor and recipient were closely matched. Currently, only about 40 percent of patients needing transplants have relatives with genetically similar bone marrow.

Dr. Richard O'Reilly said the new technique was "a first step" toward wider use of marrow transplants to cure leukemia, blood diseases, immune deficiency disorders and congenital defects that together afflict about 14,000 people a year.

O'Reilly, chief of the hospital's Bone Marrow Transplant Service, said there are still problems with the technique, which involves injecting a soybean extract into bone marrow to remove the dangerous cells.

Gangs inspired to give Los Angeles new look

LOS ANGELES — A new look is spreading on city storefronts, billboards, houses and cinderblock fences — the clean wall.

Many of the structures are emerging for the first time in years from the spray-paint masks of gang graffiti wars. They are the first tangible successes of a novel program to rid Los Angeles of the ubiquitous signatures of its urban tribes.

But it isn't businesses or homeowners who are taking paint and brush to scarred property. Instead, gangs like the Dogtown, the Primera Flats and the 62nd Street East Coast Crips are cleaning their turf.

Superior Court Judge John H. Cole inspired their efforts by ordering five days in jail last December for 72 gang members unless they cooperated with City Attorney Ira Reiner's crusade.

Reiner said he is not surprised at the campaign's initial results. But he admits he was uncertain last June when he first went after a crucial ruling that made the whole campaign possible — judicial concurrence in the unprecedented proposition that gangs are unincorporated associations.

New business offers evening care for children

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Stephen Jones' new business venture offers day care with a twist — a nighttime nursery.

"Young people today that have families are impulsive," the 31-year-old Jones said. "They come home in the evening and they want to go out — on short notice. But they also want to care properly for their children."

Child's Night Out Inc., which is in a downtown building, can care for up to 50 children aged 15 months to 12 years on nights and weekends.

The business, which opened last September, is not breaking even, although it is at near capacity on weekends, Jones said. He said he expects to make a profit within four months, "which is pretty good for any new business."

Jean Long of Child Care Resources Inc. in Mecklenburg County says Jones may succeed. "He's on the right track," she said. "There are a lot of two-parent working families and single-parent families."

Allies agree with U.S. missile plans, Bush says

ROME — Vice President George Bush — after what he called a moving meeting with Pope John Paul II — said Monday that the NATO leaders he has talked to are in "total agreement" on U.S. arms proposals.

The vice president, on the fifth stop of a seven-nation tour, refused to rule out a compromise with the Soviets on reducing medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe, but said the Soviets must make the next move.

The plan calls for the Soviets to destroy medium-range nuclear missiles aimed at Europe in exchange for a NATO decision to forgo deployment of 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in five European nations, including 112 cruise missiles in Sicily.

He said the U.S. plan had met "total agreement, certainly with the allies we have met to date" in Belgium, the Netherlands, West Germany and Italy.

Store manager shot in mouth, spits out bullet

NEW YORK — A 31-year-old clothing store manager, shot in the mouth during a holdup, spat the bullet out after it knocked out a front tooth and tore into his palate, police said Monday.

He was reported to be in fair condition.

A police spokesman, Officer James Weronick, said a man entered Burghard's clothing store in the SoHo section of Manhattan on Sunday evening and announced a holdup.

The intruder stuffed two shopping bags with leather jackets and trousers worth about \$5,000, police said, and took \$80 in cash.

In the process, the gunman fired a single shot that struck manager Araken R. Oliveira of Brooklyn in the mouth.

The bullet was recovered on the floor of the shop next to Oliveira, officers added.

Weather

Once again we don't have to worry about snow only the ice as a result of it. Skies will be cloudy, with highs in the mid-to upper 30s, lows in 20s.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1983 — Page 4

Dykes' suggestion not best for state

Archie Dykes, Kansas Board of Regents nominee, said Wednesday the state's universities are facing hard times, and programs that are being duplicated at each school, save for the "required basic classes," need to be eliminated in order to save the ailing system from financial disaster.

Dykes, former chancellor of the University of Kansas, said the duplication of programs is one reason why salaries for university professors are not equal with the salaries offered by private industry. Eliminating duplicated programs would allow the state to slow the drain of the "best professors" from academia to private industry, Dykes said.

On the surface, it sounds like a good plan. Why duplicate programs at each of the seven regents schools when one program is all that is really necessary?

Well, don't believe it for one minute. The reason each school has overlapping programs is because each school has a different philosophy. KU is known as the "liberal arts" school; K-State as the "ag school" (although last year the College of Engineering was designated the engineering school that the regents will develop to its fullest); and so on.

A person who graduates from K-State's journalism department is just as "educated" as one who graduates from the same department at KU, for example. The philosophies may vary, but the core education is the same. Both are qualified to enter "the real world" after receiving their degrees.

Students choose the school they attend not only for the curricula it offers, but also for its atmosphere. For example, K-State is known as the state's "conservative" school; KU as its "liberal" one.

The purpose of receiving a college education is to receive more than just a "technical" education. By eliminating the duplication, the regents would eliminate the reason that state universities exist — to offer students the opportunity to earn a broad-based education.

For example, it is possible for English majors at K-State to take agriculture classes; it is impossible to do so at KU, since it offers no agriculture classes. The proposal would eliminate this "duplication" in the name of "saving money."

Could it be that Dykes would like to see KU become the recipient of all the duplicate programs? Even if this isn't his intention, it could be interpreted that way.

Thanks for the suggestion, Archie. But no thanks.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor

Letters

Delay a 'clever plan'

Editor,

It seems somewhat strange to me that the Student Senate, which is supposed to be the voice of the students would try to kill a source of so much interest in the S.G.A. elections, namely Dick and Steve. These two candidates appear to have sparked more interest in the campaign than any other candidate.

Furthermore, what would be wrong with having two presidents? After all, the old adage says "two heads are better than one." Finally, it appears to many students that the Student Tribunal's attempt to delay their decision on the candidacy of Dick and Steve is merely a clever plan to keep them off the ballot.

Jeff Bushney
freshman in business administration
and thirty others



THIS MUST BE A GOOD PLACE — ALL THE TRUCKERS STOP HERE...



Julie Mah
and Lucinda Ellison

Who's cute? We sure aren't!

cute (kyoot) *adj.*, cut'er, cut'est (Colloq.) 1. clever; sharp; shrewd. 2. pretty or attractive, especially in a lively, wholesome, or dainty way. 3. straining for effect; artificial — *cute'ly adv.* — *cute'ness n.*

For those who are always referred to as cute, we pity you. We can't help but cringe at the word. It's the most abused four-letter word in the English language.

Instead of being referred to as nice looking, pretty, irresistible or countless other complimentary words, there are those who are forever stuck with the description of cute.

Why can't people be original? Such words as charming, beautiful or handsome could do a lot more for a person's ego than being called cute.

A couple of years ago, Lucinda happened to be dating a guy who couldn't stand being called cute. He hated the thought of being "puppy-dog cute," and felt like he should receive a pat on the head and a bone to chew on whenever he was referred to in that way.

For guys who are constantly thought of as "soooooo cute," how do they feel knowing they are "pretty" in a lively, wholesome or dainty way? Most guys would surely be offended rather than complimented.

ALTHOUGH MANY FEMALES grub on compliments, we are living proof that that isn't true. Especially when cute enters the picture.

After Julie showed childhood pictures to her roommates, the air was thick with cute remarks. We realize how difficult that is to imagine, after seeing Julie's mug shot.

At what age does a person stop being cute? Age doesn't seem to matter, only size. Nothing big is cute, only babies and puppies are cute. We have never heard of an elephant being called cute.

We're not knocking short people, but they are the victims of cute abuse more than other people. Both of us being of average height (5-foot-5 and 5-foot-4), we find

ourselves unjustly abused by cute users.

The people who use cute lack the ability to articulate themselves properly. Their overuse of it is sickening.

The abuse is not only limited to compliments, cute users even go so far as to inject sarcasm with their abuse.

Whenever someone does something stupid, one is always bound to hear a "cute" thrown in among all the other sarcastic comments.

THE WORD CUTE has gone the way of other basic necessities, it has become a generic word. It's a cheap and easy way to compliment someone.

Instead of acknowledging that one's outfit is stylish or fashionable, that it looks nice, many people take the easy way out and just say how cute you or the outfit looks today.

Who is to blame for the proliferation of the word cute? We don't know, but the person ought to be shot.

Actually, we think we're all to blame — even those of us who bitch about the word use it.

Because it's such a common, everyday word, it seems to pop into one's head and into conversation before you know you've even said it.

Although cute is definitely overused, it's addictive and may be harder to stop saying than we think.

Cute is such a relative term. Everybody has their own perception of what is or who is cute. What could be cute to one person, could be "dogsville" to another.

We, as you can tell by now, in no way advocate cute abuse — in fact, we abhor and detest it. If any perverted minds out there have any intention of calling us cute, think again. We intend to repel any attacks!

Because of our complete resentment of cute usage, we thoroughly intend to eliminate the word from our vocabulary. Until those who are addicted to cute abuse find help, we're sure to be plagued by further misuse of the word.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Letters

Hartman's silence bad for 'Cats

Editor,

K-State has long had a tradition of fielding top-notch basketball teams, which I have followed since I was old enough to turn a knob on a radio or television. Much of the success of the teams have been attributed to other coaches and Jack Hartman's abilities.

After several resounding defeats, the edge that Hartman has had over other coaches seems to be dwindling. This leaves only talent and personnel to account for the future of K-State basketball. If one compares our young team to others in the Big Eight, then our youth can be held responsible for the losses with prospects for a bright future.

Yet the comparison is not just because the other teams have youth at key positions where we have only senior inability. Without any prospects for a center for K-State, the new and innovative coaches in the league will enjoy playing K-State in the future.

Hartman may remain silent in his usual manner, or he may respond with a lame excuse for the lack of players in the junior and senior classes. This dilemma is directly related to the lack of effort in recruiting by the coaching staff. With nothing more than tradition, great support, fantastic fans and outstanding coaching credentials to recruit with, I may be able to show some compassion for Hartman. Whatever the situation is, Hartman can be given credit for a bright past and a dim future for our program.

All in all, I would have to feel sorry for Hartman's recent recruits who will have to bear the humiliation of defeat. Also, if Hartman continues his recruiting tradition, then I will easily acquire alumni tickets, students will not have to camp out for tickets and the loyal Wildcat fans can reminisce while sitting through many a long and winless night.

Tim Berger

senior in grain science and industry

Have story or photo ideas?

CALL 532-6556

Ad, statement not disrespectful...

Editor,

Re: Letters to the editor on Feb. 7 by Dwight Douglas Newman II and Rafael Carballo.

First, I would like the opportunity to answer Newman's questions. Quite a few years ago, Josh McDowell set out to write a book disproving all the fanatics "garbage" about being born-again. Well, he spent over two years doing intensive research on the history of the Bible and found the proof he was looking for — and committed his life to Jesus.

As for Carballo's misconceptions, No. 1: God commands us to utilize the intelligent minds he's given us and not to believe blindly. Nobody is idolizing Josh, but rather acknowledging his scholarship and desire to share (that is how you said Christianity is spread, isn't it?) the evidence he has found.

No. 2: The sex advertisement in no way refers to sex in an disrespectful manner. I wonder what will be said "like you've never heard it before" on Feb. 13.

Number three: Religion is not based on the church. This is the very misconception which has led many Protestant churches off track. I hope it doesn't surprise you that Jesus Christ didn't have any stained-glass windows where he preached.

Finally, I admit that people of other religions will live forever. Your mistake is

in the location of that life. If you take Buddha out of Buddhism or Mohammed out of Moslem, you still have the same basic beliefs. If you take Christ out of Christianity, the faith ceases to exist. Christianity is not a religion, it is a way of life. Be different! Go to heaven.

Krista Jo Griffith
junior in social science

... 'Josh' excites

Editor,

Idolization — no; excitement — definitely. I would like to briefly respond to Rafael Carballo's "Christianity is spread by sharing..." that appeared in Monday's Collegian.

You are right, Carballo, Christianity is spread by sharing. That is why Christians across campus are excited that Josh McDowell is coming to K-State to help share the subject of our excitement: Jesus Christ. Josh McDowell is only a man, but he is also an articulate speaker who will share how Jesus Christ can personally affect your life amid contemporary issues. I hope that you will join me in hearing what McDowell has to say.

Howard Hahn
graduate in landscape architecture

Avalon

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Stores try to maintain stock of required books

By KECIA STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

Students buying books at either the Union Bookstore or Varney's Bookstore occasionally find their required texts are not available.

Although it may appear the bookstore does not stock enough of a required book, this is not the case, according to Jerry Fields, Union book department manager.

At the most, approximately 5 percent of classes are now short of books, Fields said. No specific figure can be given because reorders, shipments and sales fluctuate daily.

The Union Bookstore strives to "fill the need" for textbooks, he said, while at the

same time avoid overstocking books, which results in financial losses.

"We don't try to cut things down below the level where it will be a problem for students," Fields said.

BOOKSTORES MAY MAKE mistakes in ordering, Jon Levin, general manager of Varney's, said, but most circumstances regarding supply of books are beyond the store's control. The publisher may not have the required book in stock, the book may not be published yet or the publisher may be late in delivering books, Levin said.

The number of books supplied is determined for each class by past sales, economic conditions and enrollment

estimates, Fields said. Varney's also uses a pre-enrollment computer printout, Levin said.

Although care is taken to ensure the proper number of books on the shelves, Fields said rarely are customers always satisfied.

"Statistically we know every semester that we're going to be short of books for some classes," Levin said.

FIELD SAID, "It's impossible not to be in that situation."

Faculty may not give accurate indications of class enrollment or may place the textbook order too late to facilitate proper supply at registration time, he said.

Out of the 2,800 titles stocked by the Union

Bookstore for this semester, 300 to 400 could not be ordered in time because the bookstore was not notified until after finals week, Fields said.

Levin said for every class that is short of books, there are 15 to 20 others with an overstock of books.

"Both stores have more books on hand than we're going to sell," he said.

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS worth of books remain on the shelves at the Union Bookstore, Fields said, and only 25 to 30 percent of those books can be sold next semester.

In addition, shipping unsold books back to the publisher results in a 3 to 5 percent loss in the list price of the book for freight charges, Fields said. The same percentage was paid to ship the books to the store, and these are straight losses.

(See BOOKS, p. 7)

Students get involved, but not in elections

If history can be counted on to repeat itself, less than 15 percent of the student body will elect its new president Wednesday.

But at least one University administrator said he believes the prevalent apathetic trend toward student government elections in the last decade is merely a reflection of national voting tendencies.

"Students feel disenfranchised," Pat Bosco, assistant dean for student affairs, said. "But, they do far better on this campus than on most campuses."

"It is a reflection on American politics and a reflection of the times that more students don't go to the polls," he said.

But, Bosco said the election of student body president and Student Senate members is only "one significant aspect of student government at K-State."

The Union Program Council, All University Open House and the various campus clubs and committees, he said, are a part of student government in which many individuals participate.

Bosco said he believes students are not turned off by K-State because they don't vote heavily in student government elections. Refraining from the voting process

doesn't stop students from taking an active part in the many other organizations on campus, he said.

"As I visit other campuses, I find that we (K-State) have one of the finest student governments in the country," Bosco said.

Not only are students actively involved in campus organizations, they are allowed to take part in "virtually every University committee," he said.

Citing the Union Governing Board as one example of allowing students to actively engage in University committees, Bosco said 75 percent of the board is composed of students who "specifically set policy for that facility."

Bosco also praised K-State as having "one of the finest student government programs in residence halls in the country" since students are allowed to determine the majority of the rules and regulations in the halls.

Bosco added that 2,500 faculty and students volunteered their time to promote the University during open house last year.

Having served as student body president in 1970 and 1971, Bosco said he believes the lack of voter participation in student government elections does not accurately

reflect the amount of involvement in student government.

"Student government here has made a significant impact on the way we live and learn. Student government at K-State is for real," he said.

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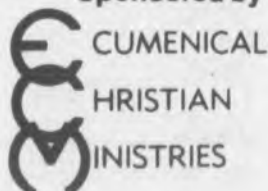
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Books

(Continued from p. 6)

"On some of them we can get our money back," Fields said. "If not, we sell the bulk of them off at ridiculously low prices."

"The most we can get is 30 cents on the dollar," Fields said, although 15 to 20 cents is more common.

Levin said, "Most texts we can return to the publisher for credit."

Approximately 10 percent of Varney's books have to be returned to the publisher.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of dollars can be involved in returning unsold books, Fields said. In addition, further financial complications can result if the bookstore has extended credit for books it returns. If the bookstore does not use the credit until buying books for the next semester, the Union lacks the money spent on the unsold books for eight months, Fields said.

Books at the Union that cannot be sold are thrown away, he said. Stacks of English composition books, no longer required by the English department, sit in the back room of the bookstore ready to be thrown away.

Varney's gives away the books they cannot sell, Levin said.

LEVIN SAID MUCH OF Varney's credit it receives on returned books is never used because the bookstore may not order from the same publisher again.

The Union Bookstore cooperates with faculty in reordering necessary books. Fields said it takes 10 days to three weeks to receive reordered books, but Levin said students might only have to wait two to three days if the book is available from a wholesaler.

Levin said he believes the only solution to the problem would be to have a determined pre-enrollment list with no late class changes so the bookstores could order a precise amount of books.

Although the Union has \$2.5 million worth of book sales a year, \$25,000 "is flat lost in a year's time," Fields said.

Debate reveals candidates' platforms

By GLENDA HUMBERT
and DOUG BARTON
Collegian Reporters

Experience, desire to serve, quality education over cost, and the need to increase student involvement were the main topics emphasized by student body president candidates at Monday's debates sponsored by Goodnow Hall and the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas committee. Student body president candidates' opening comments showed how differently each of the candidates are approaching this year's campaign.

"I believe in K-State, I think we have a lot to offer," said Kurt May, senior in pre-law.

May, unlike the other candidates, is running his campaign without spending any money. "I don't think that money should be allowed to buy an election," he said.

Esther Hagen, senior in home economics, said she is basing her campaign on three basic statements.

"I'm concerned about the students. I have the experience and knowledge. And, I have to find achievable goals," she said.

"I want to be known as a 'leader for the students' rather than a student leader," Lisa Grigsby, junior in arts and sciences, said. "I am only one person," she added, making a plea for student involvement.

JERRY KATLIN, senior in management, said the best way to get things done is "keeping the students in student government." Katlin said his platform is based on his experiences and dedication coupled with a strong belief in student opinion.

"I am more concerned about your careers than I am about added convenience on campus," Larry Bigelow, senior in agricultural education, said when asked about campus renovations.

If elected, Bigelow said his term in office would be geared toward lobbying in Topeka and the emphasis on a quality education for K-State students.

"Diversity is my strongest feature," Mike Gibson, junior in pre-law, said. "I believe that first knowledge is best knowledge," he said, pointing out that he has been involved in many forms of government on campus.

SHARON FELTNER, Goodnow Hall program coordinator and sophomore in general, asked the candidates their views on the cost of education. The six candidates agreed that the quality of education is more important than the cost of education.

However, Katlin added the stipulation



The presidential forum in the Union.

that fee "increases should come back to the University, and not go to the general fund."

Students should have a quality education, but "cost increase rate should reflect the response of the students," Gibson said.

K-Staters have the right to "be competent applicants in the job market," Grigsby said.

"Education benefits us the rest of our lives," explained Hagen, "but increases should be done wisely and watched carefully."

STUDENTS WILL PAY for quality education, but it should be "available to the majority of the students," May said.

Bigelow's response was that universities "need excellence in their programs, and need to be willing to make academic cuts in some programs."

Questions and answers after the debate focused on subjects such as lab fees, renovation of Holton Hall, and the funding of sports clubs.

The candidates agreed that there are three possible answers to the lab fee issue. The students can either pay as they enroll in the labs, support an across-the-board tuition increase, or ask the Kansas Board of Regents to pick up all expenses for the labs.

MAY AND GRIGSBY spoke against the renovation of Holton Hall. Both said they felt the money could be spent on more deserving projects.

When asked about the system for the funding of sports clubs, Katlin said there is a bill scheduled for second reading at this week's Student Senate meeting.

Katlin explained that the bill, if passed, would establish a Sports Club Council comprised of one representative from each sports club requesting money.

Students will need a validated K-State ID Wednesday to vote for student government candidates. Voting will take place in the Union from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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- The date of the mandatory meeting has been changed to February 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Weber 107.
- The dates to begin working with species are as following:
Beef Cattle—Feb. 20
Dairy, Horses—Feb. 27
Sheep, Swine—Mar. 6

Views differ on value of P.E. course

By DAVID STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter

One professor says the class is not essential for a well-rounded education. Others say if it is eliminated as a requirement, the quality of education at K-State will be lessened.

But when Concepts in Physical Education comes up for review today in Faculty Senate, one thing is for sure — no decision will be made without a great deal of discussion.

"Concepts is a course designed to teach students why they should be responsible for their fitness and how to be responsible for their fitness," Anthony Wilcox, associate professor of physical education, said.

The University has had a physical education requirement for many years, Wilcox said. A student, 10 to 15 years ago, had to take four semesters of physical education activity courses, but did not receive any credit.

The program was changed in the early 1970s, making concepts and one activity

class the requirement, both non-credit courses. In the mid-1970s only concepts was the physical education requirement, worth one credit hour. The activity classes were also changed to one credit hour, Wilcox said.

About 60 percent of the universities across the nation have a physical education requirement, which Wilcox said he believes is an effective course.

"WITH A ONE HOUR, one-half semester course we are achieving our goal.

"It's been felt through the ages that an educated person is educated through both body and mind... (fitness is) something that touches everyone. Their quality of life is affected by how well their body functions," Wilcox said.

Richard Akins, professor of chemical engineering, is against retaining concepts as a requirement. He said he believes the underlying argument is whether or not it or other physical education classes are essential.

"It might not be essential to have Con-

cepts in P.E. to be called an educated person. We do not feel that it is essential for education, therefore, it should not be a requirement.

"We in engineering feel that the time has come that it may not be essential. The College of Engineering view is no matter how good the class is, it is not essential for an education.

"EVERYONE RECOGNIZES THAT communication skills are essential. Is physical education one of these (essential skills), also? It's a principle to us. You are saying that it is essential to education — the engineering view is that it isn't," Akins said.

Geri Greene, Student Senate chairwoman, disagreed.

"It's real important to encourage good physical health as well as good mental health through learning. In the same way that each student must have English Comp I, Comp II and Oral Communication, concepts is just as essential," Greene said.

Student Senate passed a resolution Thurs-

day supporting the continuation of concepts as a common requirement. It will be taken to the Faculty Senate meeting to express student opinion.

"The general consensus of the senators was that it's an important class and a class they benefit from," Greene said.

IF THE REQUIREMENT is eliminated, Greene said she believes education at K-State will be narrowed.

"The problem that engineering may be facing is they're making their program too narrow and that can be detrimental to students and the program itself," she said.

Wilcox said, "To cut requirements is to narrow down what students are exposed to at a university. We need to expose students to broad areas."

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he hopes the concepts requirement will be retained.

"I support the continuation of the con-

(See CONCEPTS, p. 10)

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Lack of character roles typifies 'Without a Trace'

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

If good intentions alone are enough to make a film succeed, "Without a Trace" is a complete success. Unfortunately, the characters aren't developed enough to convey the worthwhile themes.

The disappearance of a 7-year-old boy in New York provides the catalyst of "Without a Trace." The film focuses on the mental anguish the parents (Kate Nelligan and David Dukes) experience in the following months when police leads yield negative results.

To the theater audience, the anguish means nothing unless the characters are developed enough to appear as individuals, not types. The problem of Beth Gutcheon's screenplay centers around not enough attention given to the main characters.

Review

Instead of developing the characters through scenes, we see them acting out mundane particulars of every day life, such as dressing, or playing the piano. Late in the film we discover the mother is a novelist, a complete surprise to us since nothing of her character has been revealed.

Film viewers could be moved by the subject matter, but the specifics of those involved in this situation have no impact.

The film begins impressively, showing the relationship between mother and son, but as soon as the child disappears the plot veers sharply from reality. It's difficult to believe the disappearance of a boy could preoccupy a New York police department to the extent shown in the movie. In fact, the entire city is in turmoil over his disappearance.

The detective in charge of the case (Judd Hirsch) makes a more interesting character than either parent. Through his zealotry to solve the case, he makes faulty decisions that nearly pin the crime on the wrong man.

His failure to check one lead supplied by an unbalanced, old woman is the crux of the film. He emphatically tries convincing the mother that the man he arrested is responsible for the crime, but his doubts lead him to take a day off work and drive into Connecticut with his 7-year-old son to check out the old woman's story. This reveals him to be more than a frustrated detective, but a normal man who erred in judgment.

Another major problem is Stanley Jaffe's

direction. He gives the film a highly polished gloss which contradicts the personalized nature of the subject. In many ways, the film has the look of "Kramer vs. Kramer" or "Ordinary People," but while those films are emotionally-charged dramas "Without a Trace" is virtually sterile until the end. The film makers unashamedly attempt to manipulate the viewer's emotions.

It's disappointing a film with admirable intentions has been ineffectively produced.

The actors give respectable performances considering the shallowness of the roles, but overall, the film is an unfortunate case of missed opportunities.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

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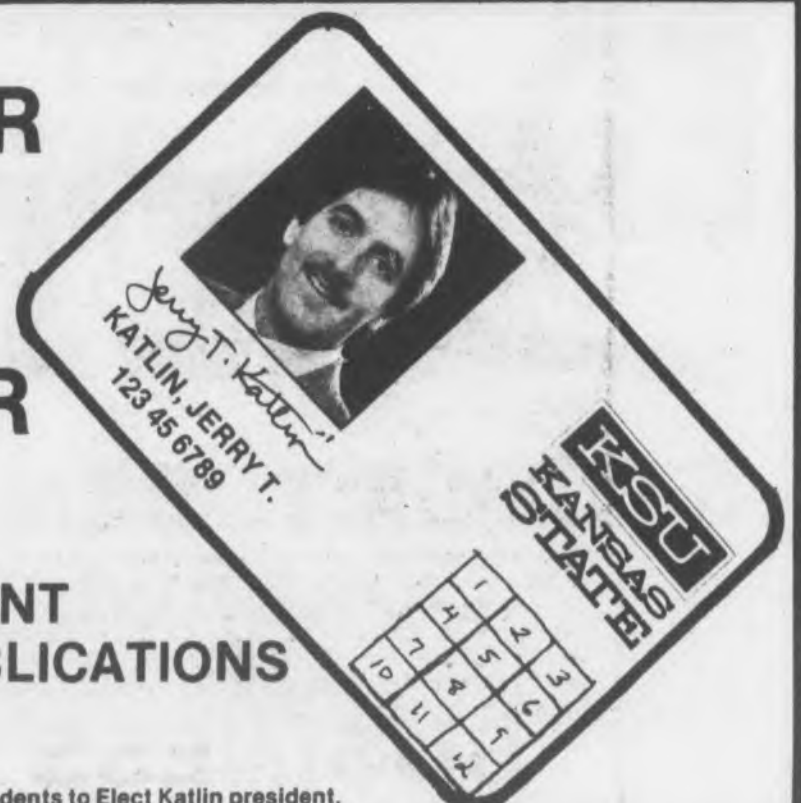
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Concepts

(Continued from p. 8)

cepts requirement, but I support it because of the type of program we have here at K-State. I would not support any old type of activity requirement.

"The concepts program has an objective to teach students how to take care of their bodies. Our goal at K-State should be to educate the leaders of tomorrow — and good leaders are healthy leaders," Stamey said.

Stamey supports the introduction of concepts-type classes in the elementary and secondary school systems. If students learned the material before attending college, he would not mind the elimination of the requirement, he said.

The issue of whether or not Concepts in P.E. will be retained as a common degree requirement will be decided at the Faculty Senate meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

Hospitals

(Continued from p. 1)

viable and financially successful adventure," Phillip said.

In the event a separate surgi-center was constructed, additional equipment, including life-support systems, would have to be placed in the facility.

"If that thing (the surgi-center) ever took off, you'd in essence have two hospitals," Morton said.

Another disadvantage to this alternative would be cost. Morton said the surgi-center would cost approximately half as much if connected to another facility than if constructed as a free-standing facility.

THE FREE-STANDING surgi-center would be under-utilized as a facility if used only for sterilization and other gynecological procedures, according to Phillip.

"The amount of tubal ligations done there

would be a small percentage in the future," he said.

The possibility of converting St. Mary hospital into a facility capable of both outpatient services and acute care was considered at the forum as an alternative.

Morton said the service would have to be conducted differently, working this service around inpatient services.

"There's nothing to prevent a hospital from saying, 'we will become a one day surgery center,'" Morton said.

"There are some economic impacts one way or another," he added.

FACED WITH THESE alternatives, Health Central Systems' role now in the city's health care depends on decisions of both hospital boards, Morton said. The firm, based out of Minneapolis, will continue to work with the management of both hospitals and the management of the joint planning committee on health care in Manhattan.

"We're responding to the two boards," he said.

Studies are currently being made by the management of the Memorial hospital to test feasibility of the construction of a new hospital, Colleen VanNostran, president of the Memorial Board of Trustees, said.

"Our question now is if we should build a surgi-center, a 50-bed hospital, both or remodel the present facility," VanNostran said.

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**Lisa's Views
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BEER SALES ON CAMPUS—

This opportunity cannot be passed up by the campus. It is vitally important to get this issue resolved because of the revenue it will bring to us.

LAB FEES—

My opinion on this issue is that if we want a quality education we are going to have to pay for it. Lab fees are inevitable and we can't stop them, but we can work for the best option for the students with the administration.

★ **LISA**
★ **FOR** ★ ★
PRESIDENT ★

Paid for by students to elect Lisa Grigsby Student Body President

Focus on Agriculture

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1983 — Page 11

Pomato plant first step in crop research goal

By TAMI POTTER
Collegian Reporter

The cross between the potato and tomato, called the pomato, is more than just a novelty, according to the professor who produced it.

The pomato experimenter is James Shepard, professor of plant pathology. His assistants are Tina Barsby and Steve Yarrow, post-doctoral associates.

Pomato is the result of an experiment to see if genes from unrelated plants can be brought together to form a hybrid plant.

Although other researchers have succeeded in crossing the two plants, never before has the hybrid plant produced a fruit.

Pomato plants resemble potato plants and produce sterile yellow fruit up to about an inch in diameter.

THE CROSS IS performed by taking one cell from a potato plant and one cell from a tomato plant and submersing them in a solution of polyethylene glycol, which causes fusion, Barsby said.

The joined cells are then placed in petri dishes which are stored in an environmental chamber and grown until they are mature enough to be transplanted. The temperature and day length within the chambers vary depending on what test results are being sought, Barsby said.

Various traits are being looked for in the experiment, such as disease, heat and drought resistancy, Shepard said.

Three levels of fusion can be done, Shepard said. Level one is the longest, taking up to 10 years to complete. The tomato-potato cross is an example of this.

IT INVOLVES SPECIES that are sexually incompatible and unrelated. The differences in the species are overridden by fusion, Shepard said.

The second, or intermediate fusion level, takes from two to three years and is used with sexually incompatible plants, he said.

The third level is the quickest level and only takes two years, Shepard said. Two sexually compatible species are used. The sexual cross, unlike the fusion method, results in offspring which are quite unlike the parents.

The third level is used to propagate potatoes, Shepard said. Fusion is needed to maintain the characteristics of the plant but progeny can still be modified, Shepard said.

The experiment is being funded by the National Science Foundation. Shepard has also received a four-year grant and a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The next step with Shepard's research will be to cross a potato with its wild potato relative, Barsby said.

Shepard's ultimate goal is to see these concepts applied to other crops, particularly soybeans, he said.



Staff/John Sleezer

"Pomato"... James Shepard, professor of plant pathology, in the growth chamber with the potato-tomato hybrids.



Staff/John Sleezer

"Pomato"... an immature fruit.

The pomato plants produced will be the basis for further experiments which will involve other species, Shepard said. Shepard said he wants to see the degree to which different plant species can be crossed and still retain their genetic matter.

The tomato was used because it is a good genetic model. Protoplasts from non-sex cells are induced to fuse and are cultured in formation of a plant, he said.

Egg rings could be latest nutritional snack food

By KELLEY MEYER
Collegian Reporter

It's "egg-citing!"

Egg rings are one of the new products consumers can look forward to as egg marketing strategies change, Frank Cunningham, professor of food science, said.

Cunningham spoke about the varieties and forms of new egg products to egg and poultry producers while representing the K-State Research Foundation at the Southeastern International Poultry Trade Show in Atlanta Jan. 28.

Egg whites in the form of fried egg rings are the latest development in egg snack foods at K-State, Cunningham said.

K-State Research Foundation has a patent pending on the product. Companies are bargaining with the foundation to market egg rings, he said.

"There's no fat in this product, no cholesterol. It is low calorie and high protein, and most importantly, it's a snack food, which is the fastest-growing part of the food industry," he said.

According to Cunningham, egg rings are battered and breaded to make them crispy. They are precooked and packaged in a box. The consumer just has to reheat them.

"If you're going to snack, you might as well do it with high-quality protein," he said.

CUNNINGHAM SAID he encouraged egg and poultry industries at the trade show to consider new marketing strategies which use "value-added" products. These are products whose value is increased after processing.

"When the food industry takes a raw commodity and processes it, they increase the value of the product," he explained.

Liquid egg whites can be bought commercially for 18 cents per pound, he said. The price of a value-added product from these egg whites is considerably higher.

"There's a lot of room for improving the marketing strategy of the shell egg," Cunningham said. "The poultry industry has reached an impasse."



Staff/Scott Williams

Frank Cunningham displays egg rings, a K-State-developed snack food.

(See EGGS, p. 13)

Washburn

(Continued from p. 1)

education program before it was decertified in 1981, he will be given special consideration, according to Heinen.

This could force Topeka area students, who have almost completed the off-campus program, to travel to Manhattan to finish work for their degrees and be guaranteed certification, Horn said.

Although some of the courses are already being offered at Washburn, Heinen said approval for the new programs is pending.

"Washburn has requested our department to send out evaluators to look at their program for approval," she said.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S report then goes to an evaluation review committee, which makes a recommendation to the state board, Heinen said.

The program is moving through the certification process and will be reviewed in April by the state department, but it may be this summer before the process is completed, Heinen said.

Green said approval is "pretty much of a routine thing" and he and Nelson would wait to see if the program is rejected before deciding on a course of action for those who have already begun the program.

There has been some speculation by K-State faculty and administration that the University and other Kansas Board of Regents institutions will have to discontinue their off-campus courses offered in Topeka, due to geographic boundaries set by the regents.

THE PURPOSE OF regionalizing areas where off-campus courses are offered was to avoid duplication of courses and cut costs, said Fred A. Markowitz, associate dean of education and psychology at Emporia State.

If Washburn's programs are approved, then the Topeka area would be closed to other state universities, Markowitz said.

"This would reduce their market in the Topeka area and reduce the credit-hour production of off-campus courses," he said.

"There is an understanding between the state Board of Regents and Shawnee County that they (regents schools) will not duplicate," Green said.



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21. New Polaroid Pronto
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23. New Time Zero Outfit
24. New Time Zero Outfit
25. New Auto Winder for Konica
26. New Hoya 135mm f2.8 for Minolta
27. Demo - Soligor - 35-70 zoom f2.5 for Pentax K
28. Demo - Soligor - 35-70 zoom f2.5 for Olympus
29. Demo - Soligor - 35-70 zoom f2.5 for Nikon
30. Demo - Soligor - 35-70 zoom f2.5 for Canon
31. Demo - Soligor - 35-70 zoom f2.5 for Canon
32. Demo - Soligor - 28-80 zoom f3.5 for Nikon
33. Demo - Soligor - 35-70 zoom f2.5 for Canon
34. Demo - Soligor - 24-48 zoom f2.5 for Nikon
35. Demo - Kalimar - 80-200 f4.5 Macro-zoom for Nikon
36. Demo - Hoya - 80-200 f5 for Nikon
37. Demo - Canon - FD200 w/f4 - telephoto for Canon
38. Demo - Olympus - 200 f4 Telephoto for Olympus
39. New Polaroid Button Camera
40. New Polaroid Sonar One Step Special Edition
41. New Polaroid One Step Special Edition
42. New Polaroid One Step Special Edition
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45. Demo Omega CT-20 Enlarging Timer
46. Demo Omega CT-20 Enlarging Timer
47. Used Pentax ME Black Body w/50 f2
48. New Pentax Auto 110 Camera w/24 f2.8
49. New Pentax Auto 110 Camera w/24 f2.8 and AF-1000 Flash
50. New Kodak Disc 8000
51. New Pentax 40-80 zoom
52. New Pentax 40-80 zoom
53. New Pentax Winder ME-II
54. New Pentax Winder ME-II
55. New Pentax Winder ME-II
56. New Demo Minolta XD-5 Body only
57. New Minolta 35-70 w f3.5 zoom
58. New Minolta 35-70 f3.5 zoom
59. New Minolta 35-70 f3.5 zoom
60. Demo Minolta 75-200 zoom f4.5
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62. New Minolta Autowinder G
63. New Nikon 75-150 Series E Zoom
64. New Nikon 105 f2.5 AI
65. New Nikon 28 f2.8 AI
66. New Nikon 135 f2.8 AI
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Engineering drop/add policy Eggs to get faculty senate review

By SHARI SAIA
Staff Writer

Students in the College of Engineering may be allowed to withdraw from classes according to the same schedule the rest of the University is following.

Faculty Senate is scheduled to discuss a resolution that would change the provision made by Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, requiring students to withdraw within three weeks of the beginning of the semester at its meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

The proposed resolution states that the withdrawal policy for students in the College of Engineering is in conflict with University-wide policy.

If the resolution passes, a request will be made to Provost Owen Koeppel to "direct the dean of engineering to inform all engineering students that they are entitled to withdraw from courses according to the schedule adopted by the Faculty Senate."

THE PRESENT POLICY in engineering states, "there would be no drop after the third week," although the policy has been "put on hold" for now, according to John Dollar, assistant dean of engineering.

"We felt this would stabilize the classes and the drop-adds, at least in the College of Engineering," Dollar said.

He said it was also meant to "help others get in when some students dropped out."

Van Withee, Faculty Senate president, said because "steps have been taken by the provost" to correct the situation, senate may wait to vote on the proposal.

Senate is also scheduled to discuss a possible change for engineering students that would require them to receive a grade of C or better in prerequisite courses, Withee said.

A report is scheduled to be made on a meeting between the Faculty Senate Leadership Group and President Duane Acker regarding the possibility of instituting "alternate professional ranks," he said.

THE PURPOSE of having alternate professional ranks, in addition to professor, associate professor and assistant professor ranks, is to accommodate those members of the faculty "whose job assignments do not allow them to satisfy the criteria for promotion," Withee said.

"There are certain people who do things outside of department limits...yet their duties are not within the criteria for promotion in the department," he said.

The leadership group consists of the senate president, senate president-elect and the chairmen of the Academic Affairs Committee and the Faculty Affairs Committee, according to Eugene Friedmann, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee and head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

A report on a meeting of Acker with other administrators and senate members will be presented. The meeting concerned the 1983-84 budget recommendations by Gov. John Carlin.

"As a consequence of the discussion, 14 budget guidelines (issued by Acker) will be distributed to Faculty Senate," Withee said.

A subcommittee of the Faculty Affairs Committee, which was appointed to study the University's involvement in the Social Security system, will also report its findings to senate.

"Faculty Affairs is not recommending any action at this time," although it will present some common arguments and reservations that were discussed, Friedmann said.

Some faculty members object to the University's participation in the federal Social Security system, Friedmann said, which involves salaries and fringe benefits.

One option may be to withdraw from the federal system and go to a private basis, he said.

(Continued from p. 11)

THE ONLY WAY to help make ends meet is to think in terms of new products, he said.

About 60 new product possibilities have been researched. The goal is to offer producers and processors egg products that can be marketed profitably, Cunningham said.

Centering production in the two fastest-growing food industries — snack food and nutrition food — would increase the market for egg products, he said.

"I submit to (consumers) that not only should the egg be sold as a snack food, a finger food, a munchie; but there's no questioning the fact that it can also be a low-calorie, low-fat, high-protein, high-density nutrient snack food," he said.

Cunningham said the public needs to be re-educated about the misconceptions of cholesterol. Research has proven that there is no correlation between dietary cholesterol and heart problems, he said.

EGG PRODUCTS CAN be produced with no fat and no cholesterol, he said, if the "scare" is still a consumer concern.

"(K-State) can make products to any specification — with fat or without, with calories or without — simply by adjusting the type of liquid part of the egg used," Cunningham said.

"The egg industry can offer to institutional trade and fast-food outlets a crispy snack food of any shape — rings, nuggets, sticks — made of egg whites, (which are) pure high-quality protein," he said.

Other new egg products Cunningham has

worked to develop include dairy-like foods such as eggurts, beverages, dips and spreads. These products are developed from the fermented egg.

"The industry takes the liquid egg, adds bacteria to it and lets it ferment and form a curd just like they do milk," Cunningham said.

Another innovative development in the egg industry is the "possibility of getting rid of the breakable shell," Cunningham said. His idea includes offering the consumer individual liquid eggs packaged in a sterile cup instead of the breakable shell.

"Why should consumers have to contend with buying fragile eggs by the dozen when they don't need that many?" Cunningham said. "The industry suffers 5 to 7 percent egg breakage in market transit each year, and millions of dollars are lost because egg shells are so fragile."

"My point is, why not do away with the egg shell at the processing plant," he said, adding that it would save producers millions of dollars by eliminating breakage during transport.

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Monday
Noon-1 p.m. Workshop—"Women's Lives Through Music"; Room 213, K-State Union; Cost: \$2.00
8 p.m. Concert—Rosy's Bar and Grill; Catskellar, Union; Cost: \$1.50 in advance, \$2.00 at the door; Cosponsored by UPC Coffeehouse.

Tuesday
Noon Susan Warden Dancers; Union Courtyard
8 p.m. Kate Kasten, feminist comedian; Catskellar, Union; Cost: \$2.50

Wednesday
Noon Women's Basketball Recognition Day; Union Courtyard
8 p.m. Concert—Holly Fischer and Anne Steward; Catskellar, Union; Cost: \$2.00

Thursday
1:30 Film—She's Nobody's Baby & Room 212, Union
3:30 Cosponsored by
8 p.m. Whispers—an evening dedicated to under-represented women. Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building, 1021 Denison; Donation: \$1.00

Friday
Noon-1 p.m. "Women and Politics" Linda Woody, President of Kansas NOW; Little Theatre, Union
1:15 p.m. Local NOW informational meeting; Room 208, Union
8 p.m. Women's Coffeehouse, Manhattan Women's Choir, Women's Art Sale UFM House, 1221 Thurston; Donation: \$1.00

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1983 — Page 14



Staff/John Steaser

Lady 'Cat leader gets nomination for coach of year

Women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey is one of 20 final nominees for the 1983 Stayfree Coach-of-the-Year on the large college level. Hickey, in her fourth season at the Lady 'Cat helm, has fashioned a 91-29 (.758 winning average) record and has guided K-State to three consecutive 20-win seasons. K-State competed in post-season competition each of those three years and finished as one of the final eight teams in the first-ever NCAA National Championships a year ago.

The Wildcats, who are currently ranked ninth in the nation, stand 16-3 overall and first in the Big Eight race with a perfect 7-0 record. Hickey has managed these accomplishments with a squad comprised of seven freshmen and seven upperclassmen.

The Welch, Okla., native currently is on the selection committees for the U.S. Olympic Committee's Sports Festival teams, the U.S. team for the Pan American games and the 1984 U.S. Olympic squad.

Hickey was named the Kansas Fellowship of Christian Athletes' Female College Coach-of-the-Year and Kansas Basketball Coaches Association's Women's College Coach-of-the-Year for the 1981-82 season.

Lady 'Cat... Betsy Sloan makes up for her 5-foot-4 size on the court by keeping in close during defense.

Sloan ascends from walk-on ranks to play role as Lady 'Cat tri-captain

By DAVID STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter

She never heard the saying "Pick on someone your own size," or at least she never paid any attention to it. Every game, this 5-foot-4 Lady 'Cat is on the court doing her best to intimidate the opposing guards. She rushes up to her opponent as she crosses the mid-court line, waving her arms and trying to force a mistake.

Betsy Sloan may not lead the Lady 'Cats in scoring or rebounding, but she provides

leadership in many other ways.

Sloan began her K-State career with the 1979-80 team, being the first walk-on to earn a starting spot. Some people might think that being a walk-on would be a disadvantage.

"I think for me it was an advantage," Sloan said. "When you're not on scholarship, some people overlook you. It was more of a challenge for me."

Sloan came to K-State from Salina South High School where she earned all-league,

all-city and all-area honors.

Sloan, who will graduate in May with a degree in physical education, is happy to be a senior.

"The four years I've played, I've had the greatest experiences. I've worked hard and I've been rewarded for it," Sloan said. "It's rewarding to be a senior. You've worked really hard and hopefully this will be your best year."

(See SLOAN, p. 16)

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KEN HEINZ

Arts & Sciences Senator

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Lady 'Cats travel to Wichita to face WSU

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

After escaping a tough game against the Oklahoma Sooners on Saturday in Norman, the K-State women's basketball team will continue their road trip tonight as they travel to Henry Levitt Arena to play non-conference and intrastate rival Wichita State in a 7:30 matchup.

The ninth-ranked Lady 'Cats, winners of seven consecutive conference games, will try to keep their winning streak alive as they battle the Shockers for the second time this season.

In the first meeting between the two clubs, K-State came out on top with an easy 77-59 decision. Wildcat center Angie Bonner led all scorers with 19 points. Lady 'Cat guards Priscilla Gary and Cassandra Jones also had double-digit evenings, scoring 16 and 10 points respectively.

The Lady 'Cats outrebounded the taller Shockers, 40 to 37, and shot 45 percent from the field compared to Wichita State's 36 percent.

The Lady Shockers were paced in the game by 5-foot-7 senior guard Jackie Wilson, with 13 points, and 6-foot-6 senior center Theresa Dreiling, with 10 tallies. Dreiling, one of the Lady Shockers' leading scorers, is the sister of University of Kansas basketball player Greg Dreiling.

ALTHOUGH THE Wildcats lead the overall series at 27-2, the outcome of seven of the last nine games between the two teams has been decided by five points or less.

The Lady Shockers, members of the

Missouri Valley Conference, will come into the contest with a 12-6 record. Wichita State, however, has struggled lately, losing four of their last six games, three of the losses coming on their home court.

Despite having foul problems, the Lady Shockers haven't experienced many problems from the field. Leading Wichita State is 5-foot-9 junior guard Lisa Hodgson with a 17.9-point scoring average.

According to Wildcat Coach Lynn Hickey, the matchup is expected to be emotional.

"The additional rivalry of playing another state team always makes this an exciting game," Hickey said. "We will be playing on the road once again and will have to work hard to contain their big people. They have lost a few games and will want a win badly."

K-STATE WILL enter the game leading the Big Eight conference with a 16-3 record, 7-0 in conference play. The Lady 'Cats are connecting on 52 percent of their shots from the field, compared to their opponents' 45 percent.

From the line, the Wildcat's have managed 69 percent while the opposition has hit only 61 percent. The 'Cats, who are averaging 81 points per outing and holding their opponents to 74 points, have outrebounded the opposition by seven a game.

Priscilla Gary continues to lead all Lady 'Cat scorers with a 19.5 scoring average, which ranks her second in conference scoring and 44th on the NCAA charts. Angie Bonner is next in line with a 15.6 scoring average. Bonner leads the Big Eight in rebounding in conference games with a 11.4 average.

An additional offensive threat is forward Barbara Gilmore with an 11.6 scoring average. Gilmore has glittered in league games, averaging 15.4 points a game.

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Sloan

(Continued from p. 14)

According to Sloan, being on a young team makes a difference.

"IT'S DIFFERENT because of the responsibility you have as a senior. This is a different situation than other seniors have had — they haven't had as much contact with the young players," Sloan said.

After spraining an ankle in the Old Dominion game and missing almost three complete games early in the season, the guard has come back to shoot 53 percent from the field, averaging 3.4 points and 2 rebounds per game. She also has a total of 51 assists — second only to teammate Priscilla Gary — for an average of 3.2 per game.

Sloan has a knack for finding the open player on the floor, shown by her pacing last year's team with 135 assists. When she and Gary are in the lineup, they make a hard-to-beat combination.

"WE REALLY enjoy playing together. It's really funny — I always seem to know where she is on the floor," Sloan said.

Scoring is not the most important part of Sloan's game. She sees her assists as a more important contribution to the team.

"I would never be the kind of person that shoots a lot," she said. "I try and make up for that by passing the ball to our scorers. I think that is one of the reasons I played in the past."

Sloan said that defense is an important part of her game. She placed second last year with 40 steals.

"I've always been proud of my defense," Sloan said. "Because of my size, I don't score much, and I feel like I have to make up for it in other parts of my game."

She said she doesn't believe the current team has much in common with last year's Lady 'Cats who finished in the nation's final eight.

"THERE IS the difference of night and day. Last year we were very experienced with a lot of mature players on our team," Sloan said. "This year, we're young and in-

experienced, but we can't use that for an excuse anymore, because now our young players have experience."

Sloan, one of the team's tri-captains, said she doesn't think inexperience will hold the team back, though.

"I honestly believe we have an excellent chance of being in the final four," Sloan said. "I still feel we're in the process of learning. We're starting to play more as a team and it shows in the way we're playing. It really feels good."

"I really think we have the potential to be a great team, and we could do some really great things at the end of this season."

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Roosevelt memo gives new insight into Japanese-American war camps

HONOLULU (AP) — President Franklin Roosevelt considered watching the movements of Japanese-Americans and making a list of those who behaved suspiciously as early as 1936, according to a newly discovered White House memorandum.

The memo, dated Aug. 10, 1936, and addressed to Roosevelt's chief of naval operations, suggested that military officials might identify suspect Japanese citizens and non-citizens in Honolulu so they "would be the first to be placed in a concentration camp in the event of trouble."

Discovery of the document could help the effort of Japanese-Americans to get reparations for their internment following the start of World War II, some officials said.

U.S. authorities have maintained that the internments were hastily ordered only as a

reaction to Japan's bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The memo was authenticated by Stewart Butler of the National Archives, who said a copy of it was included in formerly classified files of the Secretary of the Navy from 1926 to 1939. It was declassified in 1973.

Anthony Hodges, a writer and environmental activist, said he found the memo in a Naval library in Annapolis, Md.

"One obvious thought occurs to me," Roosevelt wrote in the memo, "that every Japanese citizen or non-citizen on the Island of Oahu who meets these Japanese ships or has any connection with their officers or men should be secretly but definitely identified and his or her name placed on a special list of those who would be the first to be placed in a concentration camp in the event of trouble."

The presidential memo went on so say, "As I told you verbally today, I think a Joint Board should consider and adopt plans relating to the Japanese population of all the Islands."

"Please let me have further recommendations after studies have been made."

Hawaii Sen. Daniel Inouye said the document could throw new light onto an investigation of the internment of Japanese-Americans.

"This is the first time I've learned of anything this serious," Inouye said. "It saddens me very much."

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(Continued on page 18)

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(Continued from page 17)

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TEMPORARY ASSISTANT Reference Librarian. General reference responsibilities include service at reference desk, filing, typing, preparing bibliographies. Masters degree in Library Science required. Position available February 24th thru June 17, 1983. Salary \$1070 per month. Send letter of application and names and telephone numbers of three references by February 15, 1983 to: Meredith Litchfield, Assistant Director, KSU Libraries, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an EOE. (95-97)

TEMPORARY, PART-time person to process publications orders. Must be able to type, work rapidly, and be available from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Monday-Thursday and all day Friday, now until May. Contact: Sidney Pudwill, LERN, 1221 Thurston, 539-5376, 7:00-10:00 a.m. LERN is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (96-100)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

RIDE TO KU and back any Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for \$7. Call 539-2727 evenings. (94-103)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (95-104)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (95-99)

ATTENTION

TO MAKE your banquet or party extra special—add a touch of magic with a generous sprinkling of comedy! The Comedy Magic of Rex Getz—776-0846. (85-110)

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 pp/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

BUYING AND selling: Gold, silver, coins, stamps, diamonds, jewelry, class rings. Coin Shop, 411 North 3rd. (92-101)

SINGING VALENTINES sponsored by Manhattan Jaycee Jaynes, February 13th and 14th, \$5. Call 776-5723. (94-99)

FANTASY GRAMS—Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (95-99)

GREEN, GREEN everywhere—new foliage plants at Blueville. 6" pots on sale—a cure for winter blahs! Two and one-half miles west of Westloop. The more you buy the better the price. Open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, 539-2671. (95-97)

CREATIVE THINKERS read Thurs: From the Art of Rosalea's Hotel. \$10.30/season (Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter). Box 121, Harper, KS. 67058. (95-99)

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Large selection. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. (96-110)

WANTED: RIDERS for spring break road trip to Tennessee. Backpacking, boating, camping, \$65 round trip. Call now—T.J., 539-7772; Liza, 776-0981. (96-99)

NOTICES

VOTE MARK Dengel for Student Senate, College of Arts and Sciences. Your support is appreciated. (94-97)

FAT? EMBARRASSED? Don't be! Lose 10 lbs. or more in four weeks—Guaranteed! Herbalife, 537-7539. (96-98)

ANNOUNCEMENT

MICHAEL BEERS is back and this time it's for fun. If you want the best in quality party music, call the Michael Beers Band. Reasonable prices, but don't wait, call now for information (Lawrence) 913-749-3649. (95-104)

WANTED

WANTED: EIGHT tickets to KSU-Nebraska game. Need not be together. Call 532-3922. (95-99)

THREE BASKETBALL tickets needed for Wednesday's Oklahoma game. Call 539-8542, ask for Sonya. (95-97)

LOST

LOST—A HP 33C on February 1. Reward. Call Carl, 776-4536. (93-96)

KEYS—NAME tag 'Rita.' Lost over the weekend. Need desperately. If found call 539-1801. Thanks. (93-96)

LOST—TWEED sporting cap, in vicinity of Eisenhower Hall. Reward. 776-7790. (95-96)

LADIES GOLD Seiko watch near Juliette and Ratone. Reward! Call Tracy G. at 776-9594. (95-97)

FOUND

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES and case in West Stadium parking lot. Call 776-1821 to identify. (94-96)

FOUND—BOOK: Broadcasting in America. Call 776-6595. (94-96)

MAN'S WATCH found in parking lot of Shellenberger Hall. Call 539-6127 to identify and claim. (95-97)

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Seaton Hall on Thursday, February 3. Call 537-1698 after 5:00 p.m. to identify. (96-98)

FOUND IN Cardwell Hall: One LP album. Name to claim. Go to Cardwell Hall 117. Found February 2-3. (96-98)

(Continued on page 19)

CHRIS CORDELL

Engineering Senator

Paid for by candidate



I'M PIERRE LE' BEAR



Agriculture Student Senator

VOTE
February 9, 1983

KEITH WESTERVELT
For an effective voice in the
College of Agriculture



Lawrence Tsen
for
Arts and Sciences Senate

JOE CAHILL

YOUR VOICE IN

ENGINEERING SENATE

Paid for by Students to elect Joe Cahill to Engineering Senate.

VOTE MIKE GIBSON



Experience with concern for students . . .
The perfect combination

Paid for by students for Gibson, Bill Beckelheimer, treasurer.

Gibson
for president

SCOTT

SAGE

ENGINEERING SENATOR

Paid for by Students to elect Scott Sage to Engineering.

AGRICULTURE

KIRK ZOELLNER

STUDENT SENATE

(Continued from page 18)

PERSONAL

CLEION: HAPPY Tuesday! Just want you to know that I thank God everyday for the special friend I have in you. I love you! P.S. I'll try not to be late tonight. (96)

FAST EDDIE—"Hi Bob, Bye Bob" was fun, even if "K.C." beckoned—sorry about the Aggie no-show, but Jaws II had a "grip" on me!! Maybe later?? Hey—best of luck Wednesday!! Love, LuRi. (96)

KAPPA SIG Dean—I thought you had died! Good to see you again Saturday night—J.W. (96)

CINDY—HAPPY 21st. Hope it's the best ever. Take it easy on the town—at least for another four months! Love, Kel. (96)

A.L.S.—February 8th has arrived, to think a year together we have survived. Thanks for your acts of kindness a year ago and for wanting me. We're probably as close as two sisters can be and that's what makes our friendship so special. Thanks for the memories—looking forward to another year. A.B.S. (96)

AXO Nancee—We think you are really special, and if you ever need us—we are here. Love, your Secret Sisters. (96)

KURT MAY—Good luck in the elections on Wednesday for Student Body President. We are behind you all the way! Sharon and Beth (two of your supporters from Goodnow). (96)

KIRSTIN O'NEIL: Warmest congratulations on your initiation! I'm so proud of you and I know you'll be a terrific Alpha Xi! Love ya tons? Nancy K. (96)

CHI-O Jill B.—Congrats Dot! I'm so lucky to have such a special friend. Love in Chi-O, Brenda. (96)

KIRK ZOELLNER—Best of luck in your bid for Ag Student Senator. R.W. (96)

HAYLEY: HAPPY 21st! Welcome to the world of fossils! Now you'll have to think twice about telling fossil jokes. I hope you have a wonderful day and many more birthdays to come—See ya. Charles. (96)

HEY SKI fans at Edward Hall, I know you're looking for a mountain to ski on, but piling snow on my car to make one is not the answer. Tex. (96)

ROGER H. and Friends: A "blizzard" of thanks for helping me get my car un-snowbound. Tex. (96)

MARK M. (F.H.): Thanks for the getaway car in our successful kidnapping of Mickey McFee! Love, Susan, Teresa, and Cheryl. (96)

RON WINEINGER: Best of luck in your bid for Ag Senate. R.H. (96-97)

CHI OMEGA New Initiates—Congratulations on your initiation. We are so proud of you. Love, The Actives. (96)

JERRY KATLIN—You are the best, here at K-State. As a President here, you would be great. I'm always behind you in all that you do. All my love and support will be there for you! Good luck in elections tomorrow. L.Y. V.P. (96)

KKG Chris, my precious dot and friend! I hope this week is very special! "The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt within your heart!" I love you! L and L, Mom. (96)

JEFF HODGSON: Roses are red, you will be blue, when we put a picture, in the Collegian of you. XXXXXO S.W. (96)

KATHY B. and Julie F.—Thanks for the excellent spaghetti and beer. You two make an excellent team of Kathys cooking and Julies buttering the bread. Let's do it again. Brian. (96)

P.J.—A bottle of red, a bottle of white, lots of shrimp. K-State won that night! Do you have extra make-up? Oh well—forget it. Are they going to work? Maybe we should go! Where's it at? On top of my house? No? I have pictures to prove it. What happened to my car lights? Oh, no! Not again. How was the snow? Did you make an angel? Are your jeans dry? Mine are—sort of? Great Ski party. The walking virus that went anyway. (96)

TO THE guy who found my wallet in front of Balliards last Tuesday: Keep the cash and the basketball ticket, but please return the rest. Leave it in the Industrial Engineering Office in Durland or call me—537-0836, Lori Holvorson. (96)

GREEN SHIRT Man—it was really nice to finally meet you even though I already knew all about you. Hope to find out more... your Pi Phi Detective. (96)

MIKE GIBSON: Good luck with Student Body President elections. I know you'll be great! Mary. (96)

STEPHANIE STANBERRY: Good luck in Business Senate elections tomorrow! Love, Margaret and Carol. (96)

STEPHANIE STANBERRY: Good luck on Wednesday. We're behind you 100%. You'll make a great Business Senator—"The Gang". (96)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, \$450, needs an engine reparation. For more information call during day 537-0619, or evenings 539-1475. (92-99)

1966 CHEVY Van—Excellent condition. New engine, drive train, tires and front end. Best offer. 537-2596. (92-96)

1974 RIVIERA—full power, new tires. Phone 539-3010. (95-99)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th, \$75 up. Use of kitchen and laundry, bills paid. 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-107)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 922 N. Manhattan, \$180/month plus utilities. Call 776-2302. (93-96)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Efficiency, one block from campus, \$190, heating and gas paid. Call 776-4187 after 3:00 p.m. (94-98)

RENT NOW for next semester. Large selection two, three, four bedroom houses. University location. Good condition, 537-1269. (95-99)

ONE BEDROOM, large sunporch, 830 Moro. Available March 1st. 537-2344. Evenings, 539-1498. (96-99)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 776-3453. (92-101)

MALE TO share mostly furnished basement apartment one block from Marlatt dorm, \$115. Call 537-0169. (92-96)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice furnished apartment near campus and Aggieville. \$150/month includes utilities, laundry, fireplace. Call Mike or Jay, 539-0316. Will negotiate. (92-96)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus, \$103 month plus one-third utilities. 539-8264. (93-97)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house one block from campus, \$108 plus one-third utilities. Call Marsha, 537-7200. (93-97)

LIBERAL FEMALE share furnished duplex, one-half rent and utilities. Small pets considered with deposit. 776-0477. (94-98)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted beginning March 1st. Apartment across from Marlatt Hall. \$110 per month, one-half utilities. Call 776-7480, ask for Cynthia. (95-99)

FEMALE NEEDED to share large house with three others. Own bedroom, \$125. Call Cathy, 539-7808. (95-99)

ONE OR two to share basement apartment one block east of campus. Price negotiable. 776-1787. (96-99)

ONE FEMALE to room with three non-smoking females for spring and/or summer semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call now, 776-6929. (96)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM apartment across from Marlatt Hall. Furnished and air-conditioned. \$125/month plus utilities. Leasing dates negotiable. 776-7480. (94-98)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher, laundry facilities, and off-street parking. Four blocks from campus. Call 776-2250. (96-97)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks from 1981-1982 (last year) \$9 each. Come to Kedzie Hall 103. (89-99)

HOG 1300K touring. Excellent condition. Full dresser. Consider trade. Call Wayne, 539-1112. Evenings. (94-99)

ONE PAIR downhill skis with poles; one pair ski boots, men's size 11. 776-6416 evenings. (95-97)

Twin Pak Special
Maxell UDXL-11 C-9 \$6.00
TDK SA-90 \$5.50
Manhattan Auto Sound

HRBACHER SKIS, Salomon bindings, Giese poles, Nordian boots, 9M, \$75. Russ, 532-6176/776-3184 (evenings). (95-99)

FISCHER RECEIVER and speakers, BIC turntable and headphones, \$50. Call Russ at 532-6176/776-3184 (evenings). (95-99)

BASKETBALL SEASON ticket, student reserved. Four games left. 776-1787. (96-99)

HONDA 1982 XL185S, one month and eight miles old. Dual purpose. Sacrifice. 539-3355 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

VINTAGE, EXPENSIVE, mink-dyed muskrat coat. Size 12, excellent. Chapman 1-922-6728. (96-102)

SADDLES: LIGHT-WEIGHT, western, \$70. Plantation (used for endurance trail rides) \$65 or best. 532-6273. (96-98)

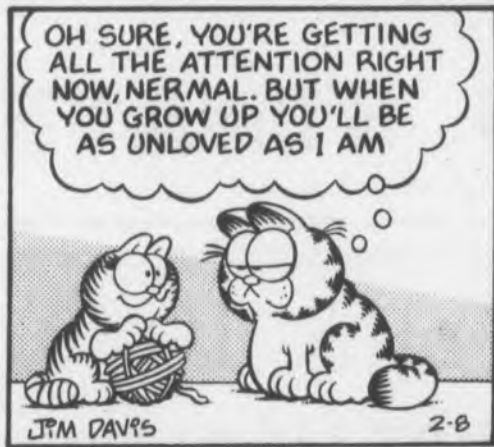
E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

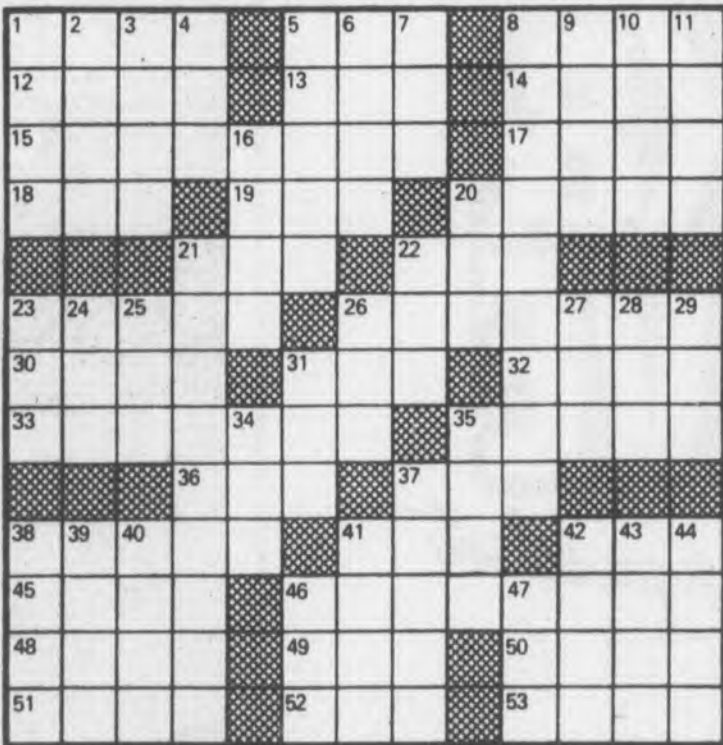
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Virtuous | 1 Yawn |
| 5 Mr. Onassis | 2 Eye rudely |
| 8 Frencing sword | 3 Kind of exam |
| 12 City in India | 4 Dennis or Doris |
| 13 Proscribe | 5 Approx-imately |
| 14 Author of "Atlas Shrugged" | 6 Actress |
| 15 "Bunny" pursuers | 7 Office-holders |
| 17 Go by bus | 8 Messenger |
| 18 Underwater shocker | 9 Brace |
| 19 Regret | 10 Within: |
| 20 Home-run king | 11 Paradise |
| 21 Nocturnal creature | 16 Unruly child |
| 22 Hostelry | 20 Cuckoo |
| 23 Hunting party | 21 Youth group |
| 26 Apparent | 22 Herb eve |
| 30 Breezy | 23 Fri. |
| 31 Constellation | 24 Hasten |
| 32 Melancholy | 25 — pro nobis |
| 33 Harassing playfully | 26 Work unit |
| 35 Tip | 27 Yale man |
| 36 Coquettish | 28 Convent dweller |
| 37 Arm of the ocean | 29 Asian feast |
| | 31 "— Time" (1921 song) |
| | 34 Charged atom |
| | 35 Pierre's playground |
| | 37 Marshy area |
| | 38 Attempt |
| | 39 Corn bread |
| | 40 Corrida cries |
| | 41 Forum garment |
| | 42 Kind of party |
| | 43 Actor Kruger |
| | 44 Addict |
| | 46 Wager |
| | 47 Broad sash |
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.
- WEN COT MOLE
IMAM ABA ORAN
TITO DIM URGE
STOUT SPAN
NUB ASTROS
SCATTER PRIME
POME TIA ADIT
ALIVE ARTISTS
SEEDERS MEN
GLEE RAP AIDES
OARS ILE RANA
TEST MEW YEN
- 2-8
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-8

WTMF DMHDT MJVLE MIILRTFYE:
YKMYE M IWVET EKMJT.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — OLD, MONEYLESS SUBWAY
SYSTEM BARELY WENT UNDER.
Today's Cryptquip clue: M equals A.

EPA

(Continued from p. 1)

ed phone calls asking for comment.

But congressional and EPA sources, who would talk only on condition that they not be named, gave this account:

Lavelle was called to Gorsuch's office Friday afternoon and reprimanded for a memo questioning the competence of EPA General Counsel Robert Perry.

Gorsuch asked for Lavelle's resignation and then presented her with a press release announcing the resignation, complete with quotes attributed to Lavelle.

Lavelle returned to her office where she called top aides and tearfully told them she was being fired. However, the aides urged her to stay and fight, contending that as a presidential appointee she could only be fired by the president.

Sources said Lavelle had scheduled a meeting at the White House this week to discuss her future.

Lavelle had been under investigation by a congressional subcommittee on charges of lying to the subcommittee about efforts to fire an EPA whistleblower.

However, sources said Gorsuch was particularly upset about a memo Lavelle had prepared but not sent which criticized Perry for his enforcement efforts against the business community.

Mennonite band delivers theme of justice

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

A grassroots band advocating nuclear freeze sang and joked their Mennonite-flavored message to a small but enthusiastic crowd Monday night in the Union Catskeller.

The slightly corny, but effective band call themselves, Road Less Travelled, and their purpose lies in bringing a halt to the nuclear arms race. They also are strongly concerned with world hunger, ecology and Christian values.

"We work with a justice theme. We feel that's what Jesus is calling us to do," Jude Krehbiel, band member, said.

The trio out of Newton, including Krehbiel with Doug Krehbiel and Emory Wedel, put the band together as a result of their work on a nuclear freeze project. Playing on the road, delivering their message is the form of Mennonite Voluntary Service the trio chose to do for a year.

Songs were sung with the intention to inform and pressure the audience to think about issues and "start living what we believe." Scattered throughout the program were jokes, skits and songs.

ROAD LESS TRAVELLED started their tirade of protest songs with Dan Fogelberg's "Turn to the Sun," a song about the nuclear

issue. The acoustic and electric guitar combined with the bass and angry vocals, brought more feeling to the song than Fogelberg's version.

The feeling wasn't staged, it was real enough to convey the need for urgency to the audience.

The group didn't protest against nuclear power and oil companies without providing an answer to the energy problem. The next song, "Let the Sun Shine," blasted the oil industry and its "dirty business" with economics and the environment.

The sun "doesn't cost a dime, but that to the oil folks is a crime," Doug Krehbiel sang.

The group had just returned from the National Freeze Conference in St. Louis and was enroute to a west coast tour.

ISSUES STAYED WITH Road Less Travelled as they warned that our actions today affect what happens tomorrow. In a song they pondered what happens when poison is used to control animals instead of natural means. Their ultimatum is in the chorus of the song, "People are scratching

all over the street, because the rabbits had nothing to eat."

Next on the hit list was advertising, which they called "a devastating, demonic aspect" of life. The Mennonite background of the group was apparent with their distaste for greed and material wealth. The song was done to Bob Dylan's "Blowing in the Wind," changing the words to "The sponsors, my friend, will sell you all they can."

The last set of songs, interrupted by a skit, all dealt with horrors of nuclear war and the need for a nuclear freeze. Here the facts were brought out and potential dangers expounded.

The skit, "Both Sides Now" informed the audience of facts such as: two weeks of the U.S. military budget could wipe malaria out, a small nuclear war could deteriorate the ozone layer to a point where no one could survive, and 70 percent of American are in favor of nuclear freeze.

Singing their beliefs is the group's strongest point and when they harmonize on a political song, the audience believes they are "riding on a death train."



VOTE

LARRY BOYD

For

Board of Student Publications

- Editor of high school newspaper
- Experience with Collegian
- 3 years experience with hometown daily newspaper

"I have the background and experience to handle the duties required for this position."

Paid for by Students to elect Larry Boyd for Board of Student Publications.

Since they won't let
our name on the ballot
you can still support
us by

WRITING US IN
WEDNESDAY

DICK &
STEVE

Just two guys for president

If you still think we are the
right candidates,
WRITE US IN

Paid for by Dick & Steve

ED

FOLLIS

FOR

BUSINESS SENATE

Paid for by Students to elect Ed Follis for Business Senate

ARISTOTLE SAID,
"Man is a political animal"

JOHN KOHLER
IS THAT ANIMAL

Vote Kohler . . .

— Arts and Science Senator
— Student Publications

Paid for by Mom

MAKE YOUR

☒ VOTE
COUNT

KATLIN

Keeping the STUDENT
in STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PRESIDENT

Paid for by a lot of students to Elect Jerry Katlin President.



Kansas State

Collegian

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1983
Volume 89, Number 97

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Final public debate emphasizes need for strong communication

By NANCY MALIR
Collegian Reporter

An emphasis on stronger communication between the student body president and students was the major theme of the six student body presidential candidates' remarks Tuesday night when they delivered their final public debate before today's elections.

Speaking in Putnam Hall, each candidate delivered a five-minute prepared statement focusing on self-determined qualifications for the office before fielding questions from both the moderator and the audience.

Larry Bigelow, senior in agricultural education, said the "election should be decided on issues" and that he had researched issues essential to maintaining effective student government. "Integrity" was the quality Bigelow stated as necessary for K-State's student body president.

"Effective communication unlocks the door of constructive process," Bigelow said, noting the importance of communication in student government.

Candidate Mike Gibson, junior in pre-law, emphasized diversity as the major quality necessary in order to serve effectively. Gibson stressed his previous experience in varied campus activities, and said he believes these activities help to make him aware of how to deal with the majority of students.

"In order to effectively lead the K-State campus, you have to know the K-State campus," Gibson said.

Lisa Grigsby, junior in correctional administration, said she doesn't believe there is student apathy at K-State, but chooses to call it "student dissatisfaction" with the leaders they have elected to student government positions. Grigsby said she considers honesty an essential trait in the student body president, and said she would like to be known

as a "leader for the students" rather than a student leader.

GRIGSBY SAID SHE FAVORS a roll call vote in Student Senate, with results of the roll call published in the Collegian following the meeting. She said she believes this policy would force senators to talk to students because their votes would be published.

Esther Hagen, senior in home economics, said her experience as senate Finance Committee chairwoman during the past year makes her most qualified for the president's position. Hagen said she spent the first week of the campaign talking to students about their concerns, and emphasized better communication.

The "chief quality" the student body president should possess is responsibility, according to Hagen.

"You have to take the job seriously," she said.

Presidential hopeful Jerry Katlin, senior in management, stressed his campaign theme "keeping the student in student government." Katlin said the essential quality needed for a student body president is "communication with the people he represents."

"Students getting their views across is the No. 1 responsibility of the student body president," Katlin said.

Katlin said he believes effectiveness of student government is shown through action taken as a result of student influence. He cited results of the campus bike path controversy, the coliseum issue, and the change of student ID cards as examples.

Kurt May, senior in pre-law, said he is spending no money on his campaign and that the reason "you don't see my name plastered all over campus" is

(See DEBATE, p. 2)



Staff/Andy Nelson

No satisfaction

Dick Bergen, junior in art, dons a paper plate mask with a "Dick and Steve" logo and holds a poster in front of the Union Tuesday afternoon during a group protest of recent rulings nullifying Bergen and Steve Eller's dual candidacy for student body president.

Presidential candidates and the issues

Larry D. Bigelow



LAB FEES: I have considered the different perspectives and consequences of this issue, and have come to the conclusion that lab fees are not the answer for the times. There are more effective legislative measures available to generate finances for laboratory work.

HOLTON HALL: I agree that funds are needed. What I question is the manner in which the issue was handled. A lesson to remember: Our actions today have consequences tomorrow.

SPORTS CLUB FUNDING: I have no problems with sports clubs asking for money from student allocations. Three questions I would ask any group requesting funds are: (1) What type of image does your activity reflect upon K-State? (2) What type of attitude does your activity project? (3) How many students actively participate in your program?

Mike Gibson



LAB FEES: I am in favor of an across-the-board tuition increase ranging anywhere from \$5 to \$10. However, this is an issue that I, if elected, would put to an immediate student poll.

HOLTON HALL: I stood personally opposed to Student Senate's passage of a \$3 fee increase for renovation of Holton Hall for two reasons: (1) In a time of stiff cutbacks at both the national and state levels in education, students should not be paying for state-owned buildings, and (2) there was not nearly enough student input on the issue to convince me that this was clearly the view held by most students.

SPORTS CLUB FUNDING: I will not make a premature judgment on any SGA-funded group, whether it be sports-oriented or not, until I have heard its official budget request in its entirety.

Lisa Grigsby



LAB FEES: My opinion on this issue is that if we want a quality education, we are going to have to pay for it. Lab fees are inevitable and we can't stop them, but we can work for the best option for the students with the administration.

HOLTON HALL: It's a state-constructed building and with other buildings being paid for by student monies, it's not in the best interest of students to keep this building operable with their money.

SPORTS CLUB FUNDING: In my own opinion, sports clubs are like any other club that comes before Student Senate for funds. I feel that a special line item fee for sports clubs is discriminating against other clubs. The term "sports club" should have a formal definition. However, sport clubs should use the same avenue of approach as do other clubs.

Esther Hagen



LAB FEES: In April, the Board of Regents will consider a proposal to start lab fees at K-State. If we must have lab fees, then the fairest way to do it is by class. This way, there is a direct relationship between what we get in our labs and what we pay.

HOLTON HALL: When I look at Holton Hall, I ask three questions. Does it need to be renovated? Yes. Should students pay for it? The state won't because it is no longer an academic building. Will the services be improved? Yes, acoustics and space problems will be solved, thus delivering better service.

SPORTS CLUBS: There have been inconsistencies in the past. A Sports Club Council would help clarify the needs and ensure that all groups get equal treatment. They should be evaluated and start at ground zero like all the other groups that come before Student Senate.

Jerry Katlin



LAB FEES: I am against the establishment of lab fees because they put a great financial burden on students. Since this is a state university I feel it is the responsibility of the state to provide adequate funding for academic programs.

HOLTON HALL: I voted in favor of the renovation of Holton Hall because I believe the student services housed there are vital and are suffering from inadequacies of the building. Holton Hall is a student services building, not an academic facility, therefore funding must come from the students.

SPORTS CLUB FUNDING: Student Senate has been labeled "inconsistent" in the past and I feel one of the reasons for this is the lack of guidelines for funding sports clubs. I support the establishment of a sports club council comprised of students to oversee allocation of funds to these groups.

Kurt May



LAB FEES: Of course, I'm opposed to lab fee assessments, but if necessary, I would favor an across-the-board \$10 fee for all students.

HOLTON HALL: I voted against the Holton Hall fee increase last semester in Student Senate. This legislation was not supported by the students.

SPORTS CLUB FUNDING: I'm not opposed to helping sports clubs acquire funds. However, these funds should not come from existing student services and academic activities.

I'm committed to fiscal responsibility in handling student fees and the academic advancement of K-State.

Debate

(Continued from p. 1)

because the candidate should be elected on the basis of merit, not on money.

MAY, WHO STRESSED his strong commitment to academics, said he liked to see a campaign and a student government "set up on principle."

May said, if elected, he would continue the practice of filling student government positions with people qualified for the job. Before Student Body President Bill Rogenmoser instituted this practice last year, positions were sometimes filled according to who the applicant knew or where he lived, May said.

"Merit is important to me," May said.

ROGENMOSER OPENED THE forum with remarks pertaining to his year in office.

"I went into this office unbiased since I didn't have any student government experience before," he said. "No miracles occurred, but I learned a great deal."

In discussing this year's candidates, Rogenmoser said "six very good candidates" are running and K-State is "fortunate to have the quality and variety of candidates" that it has.

"Student government here is as good as any across the country," Rogenmoser said. "Students here are sharp and when tested, they do superbly. Most of their potential is unrealized."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Late registration will continue for spring UFM classes until Friday at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

CHIMES: Applications for Chimes are due at 5 p.m. Friday in Union Activities Center.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont Hall, Room 18 before Feb. 25.

INCOME TAX: Receive help filling out your state and federal forms from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Student Government Services office.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL: The deadline for budget request from all graduate clubs funded through GSC is Friday.

TODAY

AARTS will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

FRENCH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vicky Hickerson-Roberts at 2:30 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 257.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Anders at 2:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 221.

MINORITY AFFAIRS OFFICE will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, Room 121. Program topic will be summer jobs.

AG SCIENCE DAY COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in

Waters Hall, Room 435. If unable to attend send a substitute.

CHIMES will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

KSU RUGBY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the gym at Fourth and Humboldt streets.

TOASTMASTER CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Wareham Hotel, Sunflower Room.

MECHA will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

THURSDAY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center. Meeting is open to anorexics, bulimics and compulsive overeaters.

SPANISH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 138.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 140.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall, Room 301.

SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Room 10.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

ICHTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

Expenditure deadline forces 16 names off today's ballot

Sixteen students campaigning for the Board of Student Publications and Student Senate failed to turn in expenditure reports by 5 p.m. Tuesday, causing their names to be removed from today's ballot, according to Diane Murphy, chairwoman of the Elections Committee and junior in radio and television.

The students whose names will be removed from the ballot include Anton Arnoldy, senior in mechanical engineering, for Board of Student Publications; and Keith Westervelt, sophomore in agricultural education, for College of Agriculture.

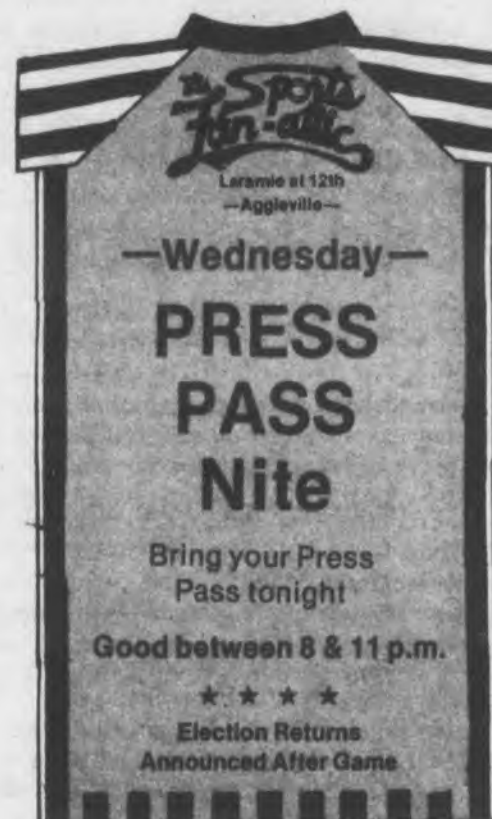
Withdrawn names for the College of Arts and Sciences are Mark Dengel, sophomore in geology; Rob Drake, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine; Brett B. Lambert, freshman in pre-law; and Brad Russell, sophomore in pre-law.

For the College of Business Administration, the withdrawn names are Dave Aycock, sophomore in pre-professional business administration; Dave Farris, freshman in finance; and Mitchell K. Lee, sophomore in accounting.

Withdrawn names from the College of Engineering ballot are Diana Alexander, sophomore in industrial engineering; Greg Bussing, freshman in chemical engineering; Chris Cordell, freshman in architectural engineering; Bill Phillips, senior in mechanical engineering; and E. Eric Webster, freshman in mechanical engineering.

Lisa J. DeGarmo, junior in foods and nutrition science, will be withdrawn from the ballot for the College of Home Economics.

Robert G. Ohmes, graduate in geology, will be withdrawn from the ballot for the Graduate School.



March 25-26, 1983

If your club or university department is interested in scheduling a display table in the K-State Union on Saturday, March 26, 1983, call Jane Miles at 539-7571 for reservations.

DEADLINE: March 1, 1983

ATTENTION MAY GRADUATES

(Both undergrads & graduate students)

Friday, Feb. 11

is the deadline for filing applications for graduation in your dean's office.

YOUR VOTE CAN COUNT

Vote for Student Body President, Student Senate, and Board of Student Publications.

Vote in the Union Courtyard
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Sunday—

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Members and Guests Only

209 Poyntz

4:00pm-3:00am

539-9828

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Bill would stiffen drinking-driving penalties

TOPEKA — A proposal to further crack down on people who drink and drive was introduced Tuesday in the Kansas House along with bills to remove the state 3 percent sales tax on food and to raise the minimum age to 17 when a person can get an unrestricted driver's license in Kansas.

The three measures were among 43 new bills introduced in the House. The drinking-and-driving measure, sponsored by House Minority Leader Fred Weaver, D-Baxter Springs, would create the crime of "operating a motor vehicle while impaired by alcohol."

"It's less than drunk but more than sober," said Linda Terrill, administrative assistant for Weaver.

Kansas law now requires a blood alcohol content of .10 percent for conviction of drunken driving. Weaver's proposal would make the new crime cover people with between .05 percent and .10 percent alcohol in their blood.

First convictions of the new crime would be punishable by at least five days in jail or a \$25 to \$500 fine. A second conviction would carry a 10-day minimum jail term.

Weaver also sponsored a measure to remove the tax on sales of food for human consumption. Exemption would cost the state about \$82 million in lost revenue.

Rep. Wanda Fuller, R-Wichita, introduced the measure to raise from 16 to 17 the age when a person can get a driver's license, and increase from 14 to 15 when a person can receive a restricted license.

Regent's confirmation interview postponed

TOPEKA — The interview of former House Speaker Wendell Lady by the Senate Confirmations Committee has been postponed until Monday, Sen. Francis Gordon said Tuesday.

Lady has been appointed to the Kansas Board of Regents by Gov. John Carlin. It has evolved into the most controversial appointment Carlin is submitting to the Legislature this session because of Lady's refusal last year to support a fellow Republican, Sam Hardage, in his unsuccessful bid to unseat Carlin.

Gordon, a Highland Republican who is chairman of the Confirmations Committee, originally scheduled Lady's appearance before the committee for Thursday. He then moved it to Wednesday to avoid conflicting with the funeral scheduled Thursday in Concordia for Orville Doyen, father of Senate President Ross Doyen.

However, Gordon said Tuesday that Lady had a schedule conflict Wednesday so the interview was delayed until 3 p.m. Monday.

Lawyer wants eyewitness data in Titan cases

WICHITA — A lawyer for 22 people who claim injuries stemming from a 1978 Titan II accident said Tuesday he will rely on observations from eyewitnesses to show the location and concentration of a cloud of toxic vapor that leaked from a missile silo near Rock.

Al Kamas of Wichita said in his opening statement in federal court Tuesday that he is skeptical about government reliance on wind, temperature and other weather and technical data to pinpoint the cloud and determine its density.

Two Air Force missile crewmen were killed, and a third was injured critically when toxic fuel component vapors leaked from a Titan II silo near Rock Aug. 24, 1978.

Kamas filed federal suits on behalf of 45 people who said they were injured in the accident.

In August 1982, an eight-member federal court civil jury voted against awarding damages in the first six cases to come to trial. That jury found radio newsman Nelson Schock, 47, of Valley Center, was exposed to toxic vapors from the missile leak, but wasn't injured. The jurors decided that five members of the Howard Higgins family of Douglass weren't exposed. That verdict is on appeal.

It was announced Tuesday that 17 of the remaining 39 cases have been settled out of court, but details of those settlements won't be made public.

Professor says science taught too late, little

EMPORIA — The problem with science, said an Emporia State professor, is that it isn't taught early enough or well enough.

Elementary and high school children who don't get good science instruction lose interest in it. So, they don't study science in college.

And that's why the country faces a shortage of science teachers to teach children science, said Scott Irwin, director of the Science Education Center at Emporia State.

Irwin said the number of people earning advanced degrees, even bachelor's degrees, in science dropped 50 percent between 1968 and 1975. Most of those who are qualified to teach go instead to industry, where they can probably earn double the first-year salary a school district pays.

Weather

"#*%&#*%&!" is our only comment on today's forecast: 20 percent chance of freezing drizzle or light snow this morning. The high will be in the mid- to upper-30s and low in the upper-20s.

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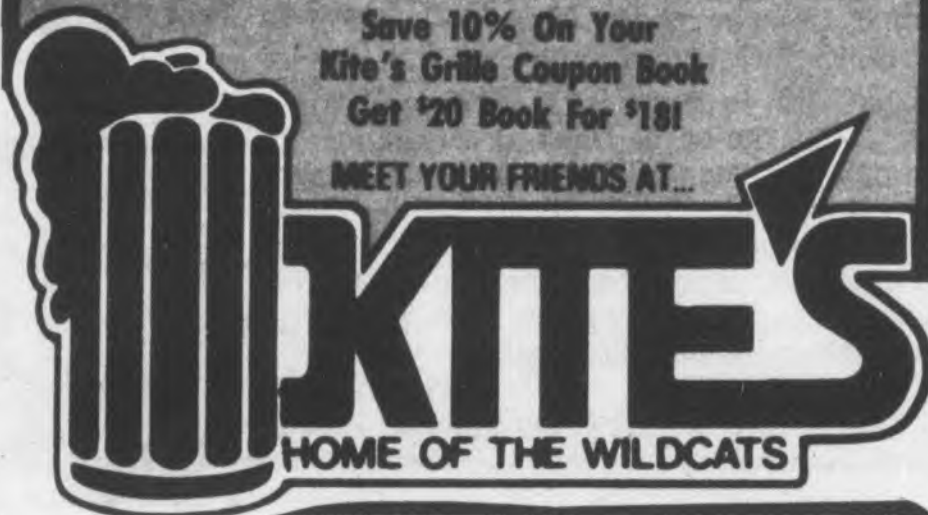


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**MANHATTAN FLORAL
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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1983 — Page 4

It's your money; if you care, vote

Today is the day students get to vote for student body president, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications candidates.

What? You aren't going to vote? Why not? Oh. You don't care.

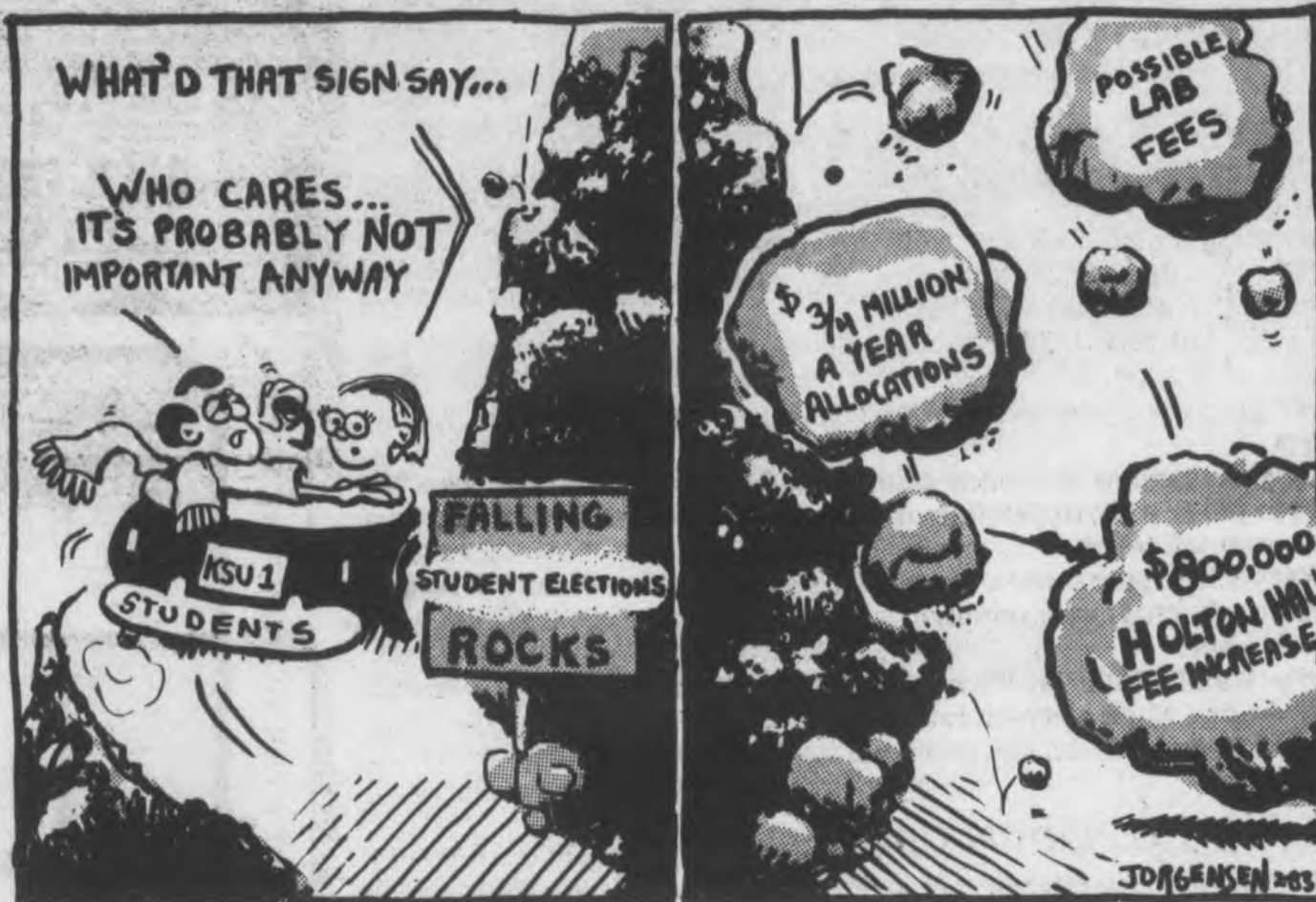
It's easy to see why. With so many candidates, and all the political rhetoric that has been said and printed, it's just easier to ignore the whole thing. Why, *nobody* you would vote for will win, anyway.

All they will do is spend your money. Why should that worry you? It's only \$25.25 a semester for activity fees (spent for groups you've never heard of) and \$9.75 for a coliseum that hasn't been designed. Next year, in addition, students may pay \$3 per semester to renovate Holton Hall, approximately \$7 more for the coliseum and possibly lab fees. No problem, even though the state is raising tuition 22 percent (\$75), and the residence hall rates will increase to \$910 per semester.

What? You're concerned about money? Well, you'd better go to the Union Courtyard, go to the table for your college, show your ID and vote. It only takes a few minutes to show how you feel about these issues.

Remember: if you don't vote, you don't have the right to gripe about how your money is spent. Exercise the right to gripe — vote.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor



Frances A. Brennan

Nobody's perfect...

Here's the bubble-headed bleach blonde to tell you some complaints I've built up over the last four years of my life in Manhattan.

Not that they'd apply particularly to this area, but let's get to the point. I have some pet peeves I'd like to share with you. Maybe you can identify with some of them. Some of you will even be able to see a mirror image of yourself in the ones I mention.

Here's one quite a number can identify with — people who are chronically late to everything. They have no sense of punctuality, no consideration for those of us who show up at least five minutes before the pools open at 6 a.m. and have already swam a half mile before they even get in the door. Maybe I have an obsession, but I am never late for anything. You can ask anyone.

Except...one day I was late to my health class. Of course, it was a class where you walk in the front of the room and you have to file past rows of people staring at you while you find a seat in the very back row. The instructor pauses to make you feel more uncomfortable as you stumble to the first empty seat.

In my case, the first empty desk happened to have a leg missing and was leaning haphazardly against the radiator. But, noticing it too late, I sat and added to my embarrassment by landing with a crash to the floor. Luckily, I can laugh at myself and recovered nicely, red face and all.

But, let's get to more serious subjects. Like toilet paper, for instance. People, what is the problem? What is the big deal about changing toilet paper rolls? I don't know how many times I have sat on a toilet seat only to find there is maybe two or three squares of the paper left on the cardboard. It's really worse than having none at all. At least then you notice immediately if the roll is empty and you have time to prepare yourself.

BUT EVEN THOSE who are considerate enough to know one or two little squares aren't enough and take the trouble to get a new roll out don't go so far as to put the roll back on the holder where it belongs. No, they are too lazy, as if there is anything else to do while they're sitting there. No, instead they prop it up against the holder and the wall so when you grab for it, it slips and rolls under the stall leaving you holding onto the end.

Of course, the more you pull on it to try to bring it back, the farther it rolls away. So there you are, stuck, hoping someone is nice enough to gently roll it back under for you, without snickering under their breath.

Here's a classic peeve I've put up with for the last two years. Someone leans close to my face while I'm talking or laughing and stares intently at my teeth. They finally have the gall to ask if that front upper left tooth is false. The answer is yes. The reason, not quite so simple.

It was another act of the klutz personality in me. I, being a qualified swim instructor and life guard, worked at a local pool. I had been teaching scores of young ones various water techniques, including diving. What should they never do? Dive in shallow water. What should they always do? Put their arms over their heads and dive in hands first. Miss "teacher" dived in the pool one day without doing either, and the concrete would not give way to my tooth. Hence, a brand new fake tooth.

I KIND OF LIKE my new tooth, though. The back of it is a real shiny silver. Sometime if I'm laughing really big, look under the roof of my mouth and you can see it. Or just ask me to show it to you sometime if you're really bored.

And here's another one — the problem with neighbors. Honestly, love thy neighbor, right? And I love the guys dearly. But, my life was shattered the day they used one of my monogrammed pencils to demonstrate the "destructibility" power of a king-sized rat trap. Why did it have to be one of my monogrammed pencils, the ones my grandmother the schoolteacher, orders for me from School Specialty Supply? Especially, one of the few pencils that had my name spelled right on it.

Which brings up my biggest pet peeve of all time. The misspelling of my name. As many of you know, this is a very touchy subject with me. But let's make it simple for those of you who don't know. To spell Frances with an "e" is proper for females, i.e., me, myself and I. The male spelling is with an "i."

Yes, I'll never forget my first day of a reporting class, and how the instructor couldn't stress enough the importance of spelling names correctly in news stories. This was stressed to the point of getting an "F" on any story with a name misspelled. Wouldn't you know, this same instructor misspelled the name of yours truly on the first paper I got back in the class.

Perhaps I've been a bit harsh on my fellow earth dwellers. After all, nobody's perfect. There's probably a dozen or more people on this campus, who if asked what their pet peeve was, would name me. But thank you, Jesus, for those people who will still be my friends after reading this.

Letters

'Invalid' campaigners receive fair treatment

Editor,

I would like to clear up some of the rumors pertaining to the invalid candidacy of Dick and Steve.

First of all, a candidate is defined as an individual in the bylaws and Student Tribunal backed up this decision earlier this week. This decision to eliminate dual, triple or any other combination of candidates on one ticket was decided last November, months before the election.

Second, they were not declared invalid because they ran as a joke last year. Dick and Steve were considered a "serious" candidate. Any person who returns a filing form is taken seriously, regardless of the candidate's tactics or platform while campaigning.

Thirdly, Dick and Steve were notified by the Elections Committee on Jan. 24, over two weeks ago, that they would not appear on the ballot. If any fault lies in the delay of the Tribunal's decision, it is because Dick and Steve did not follow the correct procedure for filing an appeal.

Fourthly, during the election today, anyone's name may appear as a write-in on the ballot. But even if Dick and Steve do get write-in votes, their votes will never be valid and they could never be president as long as the bylaws stand as they are written now.

If you are dissatisfied with this regulation pertaining to individual candidates, contact your new senator from your college and express your views to him/her. They can then take action to try and change the regulations.

I encourage all K-State students to get involved and vote in the election today. K-State has a very good Student Governing Association, and it's important to carry on this tradition.

Diane Murphy
Elections Committee Chairwoman
and junior in radio and television

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Update

Campus news at a glance

Boger honored for design of campaign logo

Rhonda Boger, senior in interior architecture, has been awarded a plaque for outstanding graphic design from the Combined Federal Campaign. CFC is an organization which collects donations from nationwide charities.

The plaque, awarded to Boger for designing the organization's logo, cited artistic interpretation and graphic communication of unity which served as the focal point of the campaign promotional material.

The design by Boger features silver CFC letters on a red background and a family of three silhouetted in silver on a blue background.

Boger, who worked for the Army Corp of Engineers in Kansas City last summer as a draftsman and illustrator, plans to work with firms involved in adaptive reuse of buildings.

Boger received the plaque at a Kansas City dinner, sponsored by CFC.

Acker names University Open House council

President Duane Acker has announced appointments of the All-University Open House Coordinating Council for the March event.

The council will be in charge of approximately 2,500 other faculty and students who will plan and implement the annual open house, Pat Bosco, chairman of the council, said.

Steve Oehme, senior in chemistry, is student coordinator for the event. Assistant coordinators are Mary Relihan, senior in social work; and Jeff Dillon, junior in agriculture economics.

Other committee members include 10 faculty and administrators, 15 other students and three campus and community organization representatives.

Last year, more than 20,000 visitors attended the open hours, designed to inform the general public about the philosophy, facilities and research at K-State.

Three selected to outstanding women list

Two women K-State students were named to the Outstanding Young Women of America Program and one administrator has been named to the Outstanding Women of America, according to Dexter Arnold, chairman of the program's advisory board.

Jean Mary Alexander, a graduate in landscape architecture, and Joan Minneman, freshman in interior architecture, are listed along with approximately 23,000 other women from across the United States in the program's annual awards volume.

The program honors and encourages exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36, Arnold said.

Mary Wiklander, director of special projects for the Kansas State University Foundation, was named to the Outstanding Women of America.

Wiklander showed "those abilities and characteristics that make them truly outstanding," Arnold said.

The Outstanding Women award is designed to recognize personal and professional accomplishments.

Lucas, Small win titles in honorary pageant

Twelve black women competed in the first Miss Black Student Union and Miss Talented Teen Pageants here Saturday.

Winners of the "Still I Rise" pageant, to honor black women during the February celebration of Black Awareness Month, were Miss BSU, Mona Lucas, a senior in social work, who will represent K-State at the Big Eight Miss BSU contest in Lincoln, Neb., and Miss Talented Teen, Teresa Small, a junior at Junction City High School.

Lucas performed a dramatic scene from the play "The Glass Menagerie." She is active in the forensics team, K-State Players and Ebony Theater.

Small performed a piano solo, "Toccata."

Karen Walton, junior in music, was second runner-up in the Miss BSU pageant and third runner-up was Shery Walter, senior in finance.

In the Miss Talented Teen portion, Paula Wright, Junction City, was second runner-up and Jaqueline Love, Junction City, was third runner-up.

Title winners received \$150. Other awards were \$75 for second runner-up and \$50 for third runner-up.

The K-State Jazz Ensemble provided pageant music.

Workshops aid in selection, uses of carpets

K-State chapters of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorist (AATCC) and American Society for Interior Design presented a carpet selection workshop Feb. 3.

Sue Kerr, with the Allied Company, a co-sponsor of the workshop, addressed both sessions and covered various aspects of production and furnishing carpets.

Government regulations regarding production, finish and installation of carpets were discussed.

"Doubts that have risen in our minds regarding the utility, service and maintenance of carpets were thoroughly debated," C. Venkatramana, an AATCC member, said. "An eager audience quenched their desire to gain knowledge of carpets."

Venkatramana said the workshop could be understood to be one of the many professional outlooks of the Department of Clothing Textiles and Interior Design in an attempt to promote interests among students to major in the textile science field.

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Crime of the week

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.



This week's Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves the January weekend burglary of an Aggieville business.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides the details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving it and other crimes. Informants will remain anonymous and can receive cash awards of up to \$1,000.

This week's crime-of-the-week is described below:

During the late night or early morning hours of Jan. 4 or 5, a person or persons unknown broke into the Puff and Stuff store in the 1200 block of Moro Street.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to kick in the front door of the business. The burglar then broke a side window, apparently cutting himself in the process.

Once inside, the intruder broke into numerous display cases and removed merchandise. Stolen items included vases, baskets, hair clips, jewelry, mugs, pipes, posters and a wooden secretary with mirror. The burglar apparently left through the same window. Total retail value of stolen merchandise exceeded \$1,000.

Anyone with information on this crime, location of stolen property or information on any other crime is urged to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

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Christians

On Wednesday

Feb. 9

at 7 p.m.

in Union 212.

You will have the opportunity to hear and discuss with Jack and Margaret Sonnemann the political and moral issues that are of concern to Christians in the United States of America.

Jack & Margaret have been very active in educating & organizing Christians across the nation to effectively fulfill their responsibility to help perpetuate Godly government.

For the sake of our nation and our children, please attend this vitally important discussion.

Church/State separation
National Defense
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The New Federalism
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\$209.99

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Senator opens spring lecture series

Military, economical attitudes aired

By SALLY NIBLETT
Collegian Reporter

Different attitudes people hold about the economy is the reason it is in the shape it is, Sen. Paul Tsongas said Tuesday night.

Tsongas spoke before approximately 200 people in Union Forum Hall, starting this year's Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

People don't know whether to look ahead at what's coming or behind at what has happened, Tsongas said.

Two schools of thought dominate industrial strategy, he said.

The first is President Reagan's of strong laissez-faire, which is the foundation of the nation's economy.

The second is a planned economy like France is now using, he said, adding that the United States falls between the two schools.

Questions on nuclear weapons, national defense and Yuri Andropov, Russia's general secretary, dominated a question-and-answer session after the speech.

Tsongas described former Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev as a rhinoceros, "very predictable," while Andropov is "very unpredictable."

"We cannot assume methodical plotting. (Andropov) is negotiating not with us, but with the Europeans," he said.

"(Andropov) is painting us as warmongers who will not pass the SALT treaty,

and the European people believe it. (The Russians) make it seem as though they are the peacekeepers," Tsongas said.

ACCORDING TO TSONGAS, the United States has not fallen behind the Soviets in defense.

"The president says we are behind the Soviets in every strategic weapon, but I don't say it's true. The chief-of-state is the person people tend to believe. I'm losing that battle."

Tsongas said he has asked Secretary of State Casper Weinberger and Assistant Civil Defense Engineer T.K. Jones whether they would trade the U.S. military for the Soviets'. Both said they would not.

"So why do they say we're behind? No one in his right mind would switch and take the Russian equivalent. The problem with discussing this is it's so emotional," Tsongas said. "It's not just strategy, it's psychological."

WHEN ASKED where he got his information, Tsongas said he relied on educational institutions, the Congress Budget Office and an economist on his personal staff.

"We (Tsongas and the economist) used to run at noon. He would lecture as we ran and I was too out of breath to respond. It's amazing in a year and a half of running what you can learn."

Tsongas explained the four different plans for hiding the MX missile and what he termed their "impracticality."

The first two plans — silos and underground tracks — were thought not to work because, Tsongas said, the Soviets have the technology to "know everything we know."

The third plan, Tsongas said, was to carry the missiles on 747s. But this would cause a problem in knowing exactly where the missiles were at any given time.

"We wouldn't know where they were and Russia certainly wouldn't," he said.

"THE 747 PLAN was financially impossible and there was also the social interface

problem with families meeting their relatives or friends at the airport and having to worry about an MX missile also arriving," Tsongas said.

"So the fourth plan was to send the



Sen. Paul Tsongas

missiles across the highways in trucks, but there is also a big social interface problem with this. You would be driving down the highway to Topeka on the way to work and worry about passing the MX missile.

"The nuclear freeze movement was nowhere when Carter was president," Tsongas said.

"Reagan aides have raised the thoughts in people's minds about the incineration of their children. The strongest bond in the world is between parent and child, not husband and wife. We know our own mortality, but there is something scary about losing our children. People are basically scared."

Senator's peace corp work influences political career

He was astonished at the hills which greeted him, for it was his first visit to Northeastern Kansas. Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., was in Manhattan Tuesday to give the first lecture of the Lou Douglas Series on "Economic Realities in the '80s."

Tsongas, who served for two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ethiopia, said he believes the experience was "one of the most dominant influences" in his decision to enter political life.

"It is the ability to feel proud of what is going on — to have a sense of what you're doing," Tsongas explained, comparing his work in the Peace Corps with his present political life as a senator.

As a member of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Tsongas is a strong supporter of solar energy, though he said the recent drop in oil prices and President Reagan's cutbacks

in funding research in this area has placed solar energy in jeopardy. When oil is cheap, it is difficult to convince people to take a serious look at alternative energy sources. The only reason solar energy is "staying in business" at the moment is because of tax credits, Tsongas said.

When it comes to Interior Secretary James Watt, Tsongas said he believes the man is "the best thing that has happened" to the Republican Party and the environmental movement as a whole. Watt's extremism has caused such a concerted movement against his policies.

It is this same extremism which has been a factor in strong anti-nuclear reaction and an across-the-board call for a nuclear freeze. Comparing Reagan's and Watt's ability to mobilize strong "anti" feelings, Tsongas said Reagan could be called the "Father of the Nuclear Freeze Movement."

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Population trend may create corridor

By **SHERAYLD BAUGHN**
Collegian Reporter

By the year 2000, a California-style megalopolis could stretch from Junction City to Kansas City. The rural areas would be dominated by highly-specialized farms needing few hired hands and the cities would be brimming with people looking for work in various industries.

"If population trends go as expected, there will be three million people living in the Kansas City-to-Manhattan corridor by 2000," James Koelliker, associate professor of civil engineering, said.

Basing his statement on his "own optimistic economical estimation," Koelliker described the corridor as including the area 30 to 40 miles on either side of a line from Junction City to Kansas City, Mo., including St. Joseph, Mo.

"People are moving from the country to urban areas because there isn't the demand in agriculture as much as there used to be," he said. "With the technology of today, it doesn't take as many people to meet the demands in agriculture as before."

Koelliker said he believes people are turning toward the industries and other job opportunities that cities provide instead.

According to Koelliker, because of an ample water supply in the corridor, the area is most likely for population growth.

"THE CENTRAL PART of the United States is likely to be a growth area, because of the water supply," he said. "Fifty to 60 percent of Kansas' water is from Kansas City to Junction City, with the largest part coming from the Republican and Blue rivers.

"As far as the water supply is concerned," he said, "there is enough — if it is managed right."

Koelliker's estimations indicate population in the corridor would need to increase 2.5 percent a year to obtain 3 million people by 2000.

However, Koelliker admitted, Manhattan has an average growth of only 1.5 percent per year.

Koelliker's population projection is not seen as likely by Jarvin Emerson, professor

of economics. Emerson said he believes Kansas itself probably will not be the home of 3 million people by 2000. He noted Kansas' population is growing less rapidly than the rest of the nation.

EMERSON SAID he believes that because the mixed industries around the Manhattan area seem to be slowly expanding, not many people will be attracted to this part of Kansas.

"Three million people in that small of an area seems highly unlikely," Emerson said. "The entire state of Kansas will probably only have a population of 2.4 to 2.5 million people."

Koelliker referred to Interstate 70 as a key factor in the corridor's growth. Because I-70 is the main highway between Junction City and Kansas City, it is believed the surrounding counties would be the ones to feel the population growth, Koelliker said.

The 10 counties in the corridor — Johnson, Shawnee, Riley, Wabaunsee, Douglas, Leavenworth, Pottawatomie, Jefferson, Geary and Wyandotte — have an average population growth of 1.4 percent per year. Four of these counties have an average growth of less than one percent per year and Shawnee has experienced a slight decline in population, according to the Kansas Statistical Abstract 1981, published by the Center for Public Affairs at the University of Kansas.

A map of the Kansas River Valley. The Blue River flows from the top left towards the center. The Missouri River flows from the top right towards the center. The Kansas River flows from the bottom left towards the center. Towns labeled include Manhattan, Junction City, Topeka, Lawrence, Perry Res., and St. Joseph. A road labeled I-70 is shown. The background is a silhouette of a person's head and shoulders.

"IF THAT MANY PEOPLE do move to that area," James Underwood, head of the geology department, said, "then we would have to find some other means of natural energy."

According to Underwood, the land in this area could not supply energy for that many people.

"We already bring in oil and coal," he said.

Demand on the land, energy sources and the community itself would be above and

beyond the ability to sustain the estimated number of people who will live in the corridor, said Stephen White, head of the geography department.

"The impact would be overwhelming," he said. If the population should grow at such a rate, the cost of living would increase tremendously, he added.

"Kansas is one of the best-kept secrets of the country," White said. "With that many people, it would lose its character."

Steve Henderson

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Poet's humor, fervor charm crowd

"Poetry is life distilled," Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer-prize winning poet from Chicago, said to an audience of about 100 Tuesday night in the Union Little Theatre.

Brooks spoke with such intensity, such drama in her voice that she mesmerized the crowd, involving it in her poetry. She delighted the audience with humor and lively readings throughout the program.

"Wring all the possibility out of words," Brooks said. "This is the success for a good poem."

The main topic of Brooks' poems is life, but when asked about a favorite theme, she said, "There is not a single favorite, but generally it is on black people."

The elderly woman with statesmanlike qualities read her emotional poems aloud, with some lasting as long as 10 minutes. Some of the poems were love sonnets involving her and her husband. Another concerned a black man and white woman and the prejudices he suffered for their relationship.

The 64-year-old poet laureate of Illinois judges a national contest among high school and elementary students for poetry writing. She opened with the winning poems from various students.

Brooks said she was greatly influenced by her parents.

"My father used to recite poetry to my brother, myself and my mother who was interested in seeing to it that her children read, read, read. She got us library cards as soon as we were old enough to have one," she said.

Additionally influenced by playwright and poet Langston Hughes, a 16-year-old Brooks began her career of poetry writing when she first met Hughes at church "and my mother insisted that I show him my work."

"He read them right there at the podium, after the services, and said they were very good," Brooks recalled. "Of course, they had their weaknesses. He said someday you will have a book — that sounded mighty

good to me."

Since that experience, not a day goes by without some notes added to paper, Brooks said, "however, I don't feel compelled to finish a poem."

Completed poems may take a couple of months and not all will "see the light of day." She said she believes in keeping all her writing for reference or possible publishing later.

Brooks has written 18 books and is working on two others, "Report from Part Two," a continuation of her first autobiography, and "Annie Allen," a collection of poems on black people.

Brooks has received 40 honorary doctoral degrees and numerous other poetry awards.

Commenting on all her awards, she said, "I don't put too much into awards. Do your work and the awards will come."

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Kansas feeds world at expense of self-sufficiency

By JEANIE JOHNSON
Agriculture Editor

Kansas, breadbasket of the nation, helps to feed the world but fails to feed itself, according to Kelly Kindscher of the Appropriate Technology Center of Lawrence, who spoke to about 20 people at noon Wednesday in the Union Cafeteria Stateroom.

His talk was the second in a series of discussions about alternatives in agriculture sponsored by the Manhattan chapter of the Kansas Friends of the Earth.

About 40 percent of the basic food consumed in Kansas is imported, Kindscher said. Most fruit, vegetables and processed foods consumed in the state are produced in other areas.

Specialized agriculture has resulted in one or a few products being produced in each area, Kindscher explained.

"Kansas has become the center for wheat, beef and feed grains production. California has become the center for fruits and vegetables. Places grow lots of something and ship it," he said.

The specialized system is dictated by economics but is not necessarily for the common good, Kindscher said.

IN A STUDY of the Kansas food system, completed last fall, Kindscher found that although Kansas agriculture is a success when production is considered, it fails to maintain quality of the environment and is vulnerable to energy shortages and transportation problems. The study was sponsored by the Kansas Rural Center and Rodale Press.

Problems of erosion, ground water depletion and pesticide pollution haunt current agricultural methods, he pointed out.

"The Soil Conservation Service says 54 percent of Kansas crop land needs additional conservation treatment. That relates primarily to erosion," Kindscher said.

"Specifically, 6.8 million acres of Kansas crop land are losing more than 10 tons of soil per-acre per-year," he said.

A five-ton soil loss per-acre per-year is considered allowable, he said, because of natural soil movement in the field.

"Instead of a payment-in-kind program, subsidizing farmers for reducing crop production, why doesn't the government step in and subsidize conservation practices?" he asked.

ENCOURAGING A SOIL bank program or legume planting diversion reduce erosion and fertilizer bills, he said.

According to Kindscher, agricultural operations killed 112,000 fish in Kansas last year. Nitrogen runoff from cattle feedlots and pesticide runoff from field applications caused most of the kills, he said.

Specialized production necessitates transportation of food, making Kansas vulnerable to disruptions in the distribution system.

Effects of a major strike in the trucking industry are now being felt, according to Kindscher. "If we don't have the trucks, we're not going to have our fruits and vegetables," he said.

KINDSCHER SAID HE believes agriculture would be more sustainable if it

was localized. Smaller farms with local production and marketing would create a more self-sufficient food system, he said.

Kansas has the capability to supply all the fruits and vegetables for its residents, but in order to have a wider choice, importing is necessary, he said.

"We don't need to import because of a specific need, but because we want to have variety," Kindscher said.

Although Kansas agriculture should supply more of its own food, needs of other areas should not be ignored, he said.

"We are very fortunate to have an incredible resource in the soil. We can provide food for other regions — and we should."

"We need to start looking at our food system a little bit differently," he said. "We should question all that threatens the longer term production that we could have."

Kindscher's recommendations for the consumer include choosing to eat locally-grown food whenever possible, growing more food for personal consumption and encouraging legislation to support preservation of farm land and organic farming methods.

Recommendations to the farmer include seeking direct marketing channels to the consumer, experimenting with diversified production or minimum tillage and requesting research on alternative farming methods.

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Bingo 'monster' may get tax hike under new bills

TOPEKA (AP) — Gambling bingo, overwhelmingly approved by the state's voters in 1974, is running virtually out of control in Kansas now and it's time the Legislature did something about it, a key state senator said Tuesday.

"It's obvious to me we created a monster," said Sen. Edward F. Reilly Jr., R-Leavenworth. "It was a very popular thing to do back then to vote for it. But now it's just an opportunity for people to violate the law. Nobody is happy with it."

Other senators echoed the sentiments of Reilly, who as chairman of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee is in position to push legislation to correct some of the problems he and others see in how the law is working. He said he'd like to see the Alcoholic Beverage Control Division take over enforcement of the bingo laws.

"Bingo is not a game that's being played by little old ladies in the church basements any more," said Sen. James Francisco,

D-Mulvane, sponsor of two bills aimed at correcting the problems. "It's nothing more than a big commercial gambling operation like you would find in Las Vegas."

"If we're going to continue with this law, we ought to do something," said Sen. Jan Meyers, R-Overland Park.

They commented as the two-person "enforcement" staff of the state Department of Revenue and Francisco testified before Reilly's committee. Francisco also went before the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee to plug one of his bills, which would double from 3 percent to 6 percent the state tax on bingo game proceeds.

The added revenue would go to beef up state enforcement of laws on the books which are supposed to regulate its play by nonprofit charitable, fraternal and religious organizations.

What has happened, Francisco and the enforcement officials told the committee, is bingo entrepreneurs have taken over opera-

tion of the games, especially in the metropolitan areas, and are reaping huge profits by dealing in cash which is virtually impossible to trace because there are no books to audit.

Because there is so little enforcement, the bingo operators are paying the state only a fraction of the tax money they owe, they said.

They also said the entrepreneurs have taken control of the games, especially in Kansas City and Wichita, by using the legitimate licenses of nonprofit groups and paying them a pittance of what the games are producing in revenue.

Under the law, two-thirds of the tax revenue from the bingo games is returned to the cities and counties where the games are played. That money is supposed to pay for enforcement, but only in theory, because the law does not mandate it."

(See BINGO, p. 12)



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Faculty Senate retains P.E. Concepts as degree requirement for all majors

By LISA HOOKER
Government Editor

Faculty Senate voted at its meeting Tuesday afternoon to retain Concepts of Physical Education as a common degree requirement.

The motion presented before senate would have excluded Concepts and left the common degree requirements to include six hours of English composition and two hours of oral communications. The motion was denied and the University will continue to include Concepts as a degree requirement for all curricula leading to completion of an undergraduate degree.

Richard Akins, professor of chemical engineering, spoke against the requirement. Akins supported the proposal to change requirements in the Academic Affairs Committee and said the real issue is "whether this particular course is an absolute necessity in defining what we call education here at Kansas State."

"The body and soul are not independent substances," Charles Reagan, head of the department of philosophy, said.

Senate carried a motion that will make it necessary for engineering students to earn a grade of "C" or better in each prerequisite course before attempting the engineering course or courses which list the prerequisite course.

THE CHANGE INCLUDES courses that are not taught in the College of Engineering but are still prerequisites to courses within the college, according to Stuart Swartz, professor of civil engineering.

During other business from the Academic Affairs Committee, motions were passed to approve course and curriculum changes in the colleges of Business Administration, Ar-

chitecture and Design, Home Economics, Engineering, and the graduate school. Wayne Bailie, chairman of the committee and professor of laboratory medicine, also moved to approve changes in the list of graduates from July 1973 and December 1982.

Bailie was questioned about withdrawal of Item 4 from the agenda, which addressed controversy surrounding the policy the College of Engineering adopted in early January concerning withdrawal from classes by engineering students.

THE POLICY STATED engineering students would not be allowed to withdraw from classes after the third week of the semester. Bailie said a resolution was drafted by the committee, but "since then the College of Engineering has said it will not institute this withdrawal policy during this semester."

Bailie said since the matter is no longer "particularly pressing," the committee would prefer to study it further.

Frank Tillman, chairman of a subcommittee formed to examine the federal Social Security system, made a short presentation noting the committee's findings.

Tillman, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering, said the subcommittee voted 5-2 to recommend initiation of steps to withdraw from the system. Tillman said the committee based its study on several assumptions. The committee assumed the dollar would be at its 1982 value and there would be no change in the present Social Security system.

Eugene Friedmann, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee and head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, said the committee would not yet endorse

the subcommittee's recommendations and would instead transmit the proposal to senate with the stipulation that three months be allowed for individual members to review the study.

FRIEDMANN GAVE THREE reasons for the committee's refusal to endorse the recommendation. He said the report concerns a complex issue that requires time for careful review, that Congress is considering changes in the Social Security system to make it more viable, and that the committee had three reservations about the findings and recommendations of the subcommittee.

Friedmann said committee members believed there was need for analysis by an outside source, that no provision was made for health insurance in old age, and the system had been in place for more than 40 years and has "marked social consequence."

The motion to transmit the proposal on to senate for review by individual members was carried by senate.

Van Withee, senate president and professor of agronomy, announced that a senate leadership group met with Owen Koeppel, provost, and established four new ranks for unclassified positions. The ranks are senior (counselor, editor, specialist, etc.), associate, assistant and staff assistant.

Bingo

(Continued from p. 11)

Francisco presented figures showing some big Wichita area bingo parlors are taking in nearly \$600,000 a year in gross receipts. He said about 700 nonprofit groups are licensed to operate the games in Kansas, and their revenues rose from \$13.9 million in 1976 to \$24.3 million last year.

If Francisco's estimate is accurate — and he said most people believe it is considerably less than what actually is being made on the games — the revenue should have been about \$750,000 last year. Instead, it was closer to \$500,000, Cleo Murphy, a clerk who processes license applications, said.

Francisco's other bill would try to limit the times bingo games are conducted in the big parlors, some of which he said now operate virtually nonstop — 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

While Tuesday's testimony focused on the abuses by the big parlors, there were voices opposing any changes.

Joe Berger, secretary of the Topeka Moose Lodge, said the extra 3 percent tax would boost the total take on bingo profits to 10 percent. "Other forms of entertainment are not taxed 10 percent," he said.

And, Francis DeBacker of the Kansas Knights of Columbus, said taxing a recreation people enjoy isn't the way for the state to raise more money.

"I can never remember when the state was trying to press us for as much money as it is now," said DeBacker.

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Chimes is active in many campus activities including coordinating all of the festivities surrounding Parent's Day, sponsoring an annual scholarship, and assisting other campus and community organizations with their projects.

Applications can be picked up in the Union Activities Center (3rd floor). They are due by 5:00 p.m. on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11 in the Union Activities Center.

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NOTE

Due to printing errors in the Spring Class Schedule—please make the following changes:

April 1, 5:00 p.m. Friday .. Last day a course may be dropped before the end of the semester (not April 22).

April 4, Monday .. Holiday, Easter is April 3.

Artist depicts everyday life using personification, myths

An exhibit of paintings, intertwining everyday life and mythology, are on display in the Union Art Gallery until Feb. 18.

The artist, Audrey Ushenko, said she uses allegory, employing personification, to paint a general theme about life's experiences in many of her paintings. Ushenko said she has tried not to make the paintings autobiographical.

"I would like my paintings to have a general reference because when you get into autobiographical painting it is harder for people to relate the paintings to their own life," Ushenko said. "My attraction to myth and allegory is because they can be used to present a narrative and to show human emotion that occurs in everyone's life. You can do that without telling too much of a particular story and without getting too autobiographical."

One painting on display shows a group of people around a table viewing a piece of sculpture, a skeleton dressed in monk clothing. The sculpture is an actual piece of artwork, although smaller than the one in the painting, Ushenko said.

The scene is a representation of people in the midst of life with the presence of death,

the artist explained, but that presence is "not exactly an unfriendly character."

Another painting, "Bacchus II," blatantly shows Ushenko's mythological references. The picture portrays a group of people sitting around drinking, referring to Bacchus, the god of wine. Ushenko even goes so far as to put grapes into one of the figure's hands.

Light is an important part of Ushenko's work. She fills her paintings with reflections and lively shades of color. Walking around the paintings, the viewer sees how the light bounces off the colors.

Ushenko is on the graduate college faculty at the University of Illinois. She has a bachelor's degree in English literature from Indiana University, a master's degree in painting from Northwestern University and a doctor's degree in history from Northwestern.

Ushenko's paintings were recently exhibited at the University of Hong Kong, Valparaiso University, the Viridian Gallery in New York and the Illinois Artists Invitational.

The Union Program Council Arts Committee sponsors the exhibits for the art gallery.

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"He has always been a good son"

Mother Kohler

"He buys a lot of ads"

Collegian Ad Staff

"He doesn't even look like me"

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"He helped me lose my election last year"

Scott (It's experience that counts) Long

"He's the best damn

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Principal-Counselor-Student Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of the high schools listed below to attend the 1983 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with their former students about the student's preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs, the student's feelings as to how the high school curriculum could be improved, and the student's concerns about their adjustment from high school to university life. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school, while gaining valuable information about making your KSU experience a more meaningful one for you. It is also an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates.

Students attending are welcome to drop by the location below anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on February 17. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

SCHOOL LOCATION CODE

U—Union Rooms
FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track surrounding the basketball floor. Tables are numbered 1-150.

FHS—Field House Sections 1-16 are in the balcony.
Field House Sections A-N are on the main floor.

KANSAS HIGH SCHOOLS:

Abilene—U-208a
Andale—FHT-16
Ashland—FHS-14
Atwood—FHT-59
Augusta—U-212
Axtell—FHT-2

B&B—FHT-38
Baldwin—FHT-13
Belleville—FHT-43
Beloit—FHT-4
Bennington—FHT-8
Bem—FHT-1
Bishop Carroll—FHT-150
Bishop Miege—U-205
Blue Valley (Stanley)—U-203
Bucklin—FHT-127

Caldwell—FHT-67
Centralia—FHT-110
Centre—FHT-90
Chanute—FHS-A
Chaparral—FHT-12
Chapman—FHS-4
Chase County—FHT-103
Cherryvale—FHS-11
Cimarron—FHT-76
Clifton—FHT-148
Clay Center—FHT-64
Clifton-Clyde—FHT-5
Colby—FHT-132
Coldwater—FHT-31
Concordia—FHT-124
Conway Springs—FHT-54
Council Grove—FHT-133
Crest—FHT-20

Decatur Comm.—FHT-130

DeSoto—FHT-25
Dexter—FHT-9
Dighton—FHT-49
Dodge City—U-207a
Douglas—FHT-45
Downs—FHT-18

Elkhart—FHS-12
Ellis—FHT-44
Ell-Saline—FHT-6
Ellsworth—FHT-51
Emporia—U-208b
Erie—FHT-96
Eudora—FHS-15
Eureka—FHT-108

F. L. Schlegel—U-"S" Ballroom
Fairfield—FHT-137
Field Kindley Mem.—FHT-100
Flint Hills—FHT-107
Fort Scott—FHT-102
Frankfort—FHT-111
Fredonia—FHT-87

Gardner-Edgerton—FHT-101
Genesco—FHT-106
Goddard—U-212
Great Bend—U-209
Greensburg—FHT-128

Hamilton—FHT-125
Hanover—FHT-94
Haven—FHT-142
Haviland—FHT-126
Herington—FHT-55
Hiawatha—FHT-105
Highland Park—U-"U" Ballroom
Hill City—FHT-66

Hillsboro—FHT-57
Hoisington—FHT-39
Holton—FHT-58
Hoxie—FHT-35
Hugoton—FHT-95
Hutchinson—FHS-7

Independence—FHT-91

Jackson Heights—FHT-61
Jefferson County North—FHT-92
Jefferson West—FHT-89
Jetmore—FHT-88

Kapaun-Mt. Carmel—U-202
Kingman—FHT-53

Lakin—FHT-77
Lansing—FHT-14
Larned—FHT-141
Leavenworth—U-212
Lindsborg—FHT-81
Linn—FHT-47
Little River-Windom—FHT-106
Louisburg—FHT-84
Luckey—FHS-10
Lyndon—FHT-121

Macksville—FHT-69
Madison—FHT-11
Manhattan—U-Little Theatre
Mankato—FHT-112
Marquette—FHT-90
Marysville—FHT-19
McPherson—FHS-3
Meade—FHT-143
Medicine Lodge—FHT-114
Minneapolis—FHT-79

Mission Valley—FHT-138
Moundridge—FHT-56
Mulvane—FHT-129
Mulvane—FHT-104

Nemaha Valley—FHT-37
Neodesha—FHT-113
Ness City—FHT-149
Newton—FHT-140
Nickerson—FHT-73
Northern Heights—FHT-118
Norton Com.—FHT-74

Oakley—FHT-78
Olathe North—U-Forum Hall
North Section, Main Floor
Olathe South—U-Forum Hall
Middle Section, Main Floor
Onaga—FHT-117
Osage City—FHT-122
Osborne—FHT-123
Ottawa—FHS-8
Oxford—FHT-98

Paola—FHT-15
Pawnee Heights—FHT-21
Peabody—FHT-65
Perry-Leocompton—FHT-26
Phillipsburg—FHT-48
Piper—FHT-36
Plainville—FHT-68
Prairie View—FHT-83
Pretty Prairie—FHT-139
Pratt—FHT-99

Quivera Heights—FHT-50

Riley County—FHT-131
Rose Hill—FHT-85
Rossville—FHT-145
Royal Valley—FHT-136
Russell—FHT-118

Sabetha—FHT-62
Sacred Heart—FHT-71
St. George—FHT-147
St. John (St. John, KS)—FHT-170
St. John's (Beloit)—FHT-3
St. Mary's—FHT-144
St. Paul—FHT-96

Salina Central—U-Big 8 Room
Salina South—U-Big 8 Room
Satanta—FHS-16
Scott Community—FHT-28
Seaman—FHS-2
Shawnee Heights—U-"S" Ballroom
Shawnee Mission East—U-"K" Ballroom
Shawnee Mission Northwest—U-204
Shawnee Mission South—U-Forum Hall
South Section, Main Floor
Solomon—FHT-52
Southeast of Salina—FHT-29
Southwestern Heights—FHT-33
Spearville—FHT-97
Stafford—FHT-41
Sumner Academy of A&S—FHS-1
Syracuse—FHT-40

Tonganoxie—FHT-109
Topeka High—U-"S" Ballroom
Turner—U-"U" Ballroom

Ulysses—FHT-42

Valley Falls—FHT-34
Valley Heights—FHT-22

Wabaunsee—FHT-134
Waconda East—FHS-9
Wakefield—FHT-63
Wamego—FHT-135
Washburn Rural—U-"K" Ballroom
Washington (KC)—U-"K" Ballroom
Washington (Wash.)—FHT-30
Wellington—FHT-27
West Elk—FHS-13
West Smith County—FHT-10
Westmoreland—FHT-148
Wetmore—FHT-72
White City—FHT-82
Wichita County—FHT-24
Wichita East—U-Forum Hall
Middle Section, Balcony
Wichita Heights—U-"K" Ballroom
Wichita North—FHS-6
Wichita Northwest—FHS-5
Wichita South—U-207b
Wichita Southeast—U-Forum Hall
North Section, Balcony
Wichita West—U-212
Winfield—FHT-60
Wyandotte—U-Forum Hall
South Section, Balcony
Yates Center—FHT-23

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOLS

Millard North—U-208
Millard South—U-208

Ralston—U-208

Westside—U-208

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1983 10:30 A.M.-12:15 P.M.
IN THE K-STATE UNION AND AHEARN HOUSE

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1983 — Page 14

Women keep winning streak alive; Lady 'Cats defeat Shockers, 71-64

By KAREN KIDD
Collegian Reporter

WICHITA — A slow-starting, poor-shooting, turnover-ridden night plagued the Lady 'Cats in their contest against the Wichita State Shockers in the Henry Levitt Arena here Tuesday night.

But K-State managed to pull things together, winning its eighth consecutive game in defeating the Lady Shockers, 71-64.

The night wasn't one of those nights K-State would want to remember. In the first five minutes of the game, both clubs had problems shooting from the field as each team scored only two points.

The Lady 'Cats shot a dismal 36 percent from the field in the first half. Although their shooting percentage improved to 57 percent in the second half, their average for the night of 47 percent fell below their season average of 51 percent.

Wichita State wasn't much better. The Lady Shockers, who also had problems shooting, as they hit only 35 percent of their shots from the field.

Besides shooting, turnovers also plagued both clubs. K-State coughed the ball up 26 times compared to Wichita State's 20.

"We didn't play well at all tonight," said Wildcat Coach Lynn Hickey. "But, you have to give the players credit for coming back."

IN THE FIRST HALF, the Lady 'Cats and Shockers turned the game into a seesaw battle as both teams struggled through the half. By intermission, the Wildcats had only scored 25 points, while Wichita was sitting with 23 points.

However, the scene changed in the second half. K-State came charging back to outscore the Lady Shockers 18-4 in the first seven minutes of the half. For K-State, the lead continued to build as the Lady 'Cats held one of their biggest leads ever over Wichita State, 56-40, with 6:46 remaining in the game.

Freshman forward Jennifer Jones was significant factor in the Lady 'Cats' second-half surge. Jones pumped in 12 points, all in the second half.

Despite the Lady Shockers' height advantage, K-State outrebounded Wichita State 50-46.

LEADING THE WAY for K-State was Priscilla Gary. Gary, the squad's leading scorer in the last three contests, once again turned in a good performance as she pumped in a game-high 20 points. Gary, the Big Eight Player-of-the-Week three weeks ago, is being considered as a finalist for the Wade Trophy Award. The award goes to the top female women's basketball player in the country.

Sophomore center Angie Bonner, who led all scorers in the last K-State-Wichita State contest, managed 13 points, despite a poor 4-13 shooting night. Bonner was able to get things rolling on the defensive side as she led the Lady 'Cats in rebounding with 10.

Freshman center Tina Dixon also finished well for the Wildcats. She rounded out the

Tisdale to lead Sooner squad against K-State

K-State's defense will undergo its most strenuous test of the season tonight, when the Oklahoma Sooners' scoring machine comes to Ahearn Field House. After suffering two road losses, the 'Cats are finally back on the home court. But they must face a lineup of four seniors and a freshman — the latter being Wayman Tisdale, one of the better freshmen in the country.

Tisdale, the 6-foot-9 freshman superstar, is the most impressive player the young 'Cats have faced this season. He is sixth in the nation and is the conference leader in scoring (27.4 points per game) and also leads the Big Eight in field goal percentage (61.5 percent), rebounds (9.9 per contest) and blocked shots (2.3 per game).

Tisdale was chosen as Big Eight Player-of-the-Week last week, scoring

(See LADY 'CATS, p. 15)

(See MEN, p. 15)

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PAID FOR BY THE ESTHER HAGEN FOR 'SBP' COMMITTEE

Lady 'Cats

(Continued from p. 14)
Wildcat double-figure performers with 13 points.
Leading Wichita State were 5-foot-9 junior forward Lisa Hodgson and 5-foot-11 senior forward Paula Stanley. Hodgson was the leader with 16 points, while Stanley added 10 points.

ACCORDING TO HICKEY, the road game may have had a significant factor on her young ballclub.
"It seems like every time we play Wichita State on their home court, we seem to have problems. You have to give them credit," Hickey said.
The ninth-ranked Lady 'Cats, 17-3 overall — 8-0 in conference action — will return to Ahearn Field House on Friday to play the Oklahoma State Cowboys in a 7:30 p.m. matchup.
Hickey said the Cowboys should be tough against her young team.
"Oklahoma State gave us a tough time last year and a lot of their players returned this year. Their record isn't very good, but anything can happen on a given night."

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Gary	30	8-13	4-6	8	2	20
Carr	7	1-1	0-1	0	0	2
Sloan	25	0-2	5-10	1	3	5
C.Jones	25	0-2	0-2	3	1	0
Jenkins	10	1-2	0-0	0	2	2
Gilmore	18	2-6	0-0	3	3	4
Dixon	22	5-7	3-4	8	2	13
J.Jones	22	5-8	2-3	6	2	12
Durham	8	0-1	0-1	1	2	0
Bonner	33	4-13	5-9	10	4	13
Totals	200	26-55	19-36	50	21	71

Wichita State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Wilson	40	2-11	3-4	2	5	7
Hodgson	33	7-20	2-3	4	2	16
Piotrowski	37	1-3	3-4	4	5	5
Langlois	6	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Dawson	7	0-1	0-0	3	0	0
Stanley	29	5-8	0-2	10	4	10
Dreiling	5	1-2	0-0	2	3	2
Daniels	18	4-11	1-3	4	2	9
Kennedy	22	4-13	0-0	7	4	8
Parr	3	0-1	5-6	1	0	5
Totals	200	25-71	14-22	46	30	64

Halftime score: K-State 25, Wichita State 23
Turnovers: K-State 26, Wichita State 20
Attendance: 499

New coach says Chiefs need offensive 'blend' Men

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Mackovic said Tuesday he hopes the fans of the Kansas City Chiefs will show some instant enthusiasm for their team next year under his direction.
Mackovic, a 39-year-old ex-Dallas assistant, appeared before the Kansas City media for the first time Tuesday.
Addressing the fans, he said, "If you're just wanting to see what kind of team we'll have, you're making a big mistake. Come on out now. We'll be fun."
Mackovic, who was hired last week to replace the fired Marv Levy, is the Chiefs' fifth head coach since 1974, a period that has seen the franchise wallow at the bottom of the National Football League. His predecessors have suggested that a lack of control, and interference from the front office, hindered their efforts at developing a winner. Mackovic insisted he will be given full authority.
"I'm better when I'm in charge and in control than when I'm held back. Each day we'll be working to improve the Kansas City club," he said.
Mackovic was flanked by General Manager Jack Steadman and owner Lamar Hunt.
During an hour-long meeting with reporters and broadcasters, most of whom were seeing the Chiefs' coach for the first time. Mackovic reiterated his intention to take charge of the Chiefs' dull run-oriented offense and install a passing philosophy.
"The key to the NFL today is the passing game," Mackovic said. "That's not to say you'll pass more than you run. You need a blend. But you've got to be able to throw the ball because you're going to be behind at some point."
How do we know, he was asked, that two years from now we won't be meeting yet another new coach after John Mackovic has failed and been fired?
"None of us knows where we're going to be two years from now," he said. "I can't guarantee any of you that you'll be here even two days from now. The majority of coaching changes, at the professional level, the college level, and the high school level, come about because a coach is dismissed. I recognized that when I went into coaching."

(Continued from p. 14)
46 points against Iowa State and 23 against Colorado. It was the third time he has received the honor this season.
"Tisdale is one of the better players in the country," Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman said. "Overall, the team has great speed and quickness and outstanding talent."
Oklahoma is more than just Tisdale. Senior forward David Little, an overlooked part of the team, is second in the conference in scoring, averaging 19.1 points per game.
The Sooners are 4-2 in the Big Eight and 17-5 overall. They lead the nation in points scored, averaging 88.3 points per game, while the defense is last in the conference, allowing 71.2 points per game.
K-State still leads the conference in defense and is ranked third in the nation, allowing 55.5 points per game. They are last in the Big Eight in scoring, though, tallying only 56.3 points a game. The 'Cats own a 2-6 conference record, 11-8 overall.
The game will tip off at 7:35 p.m.

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6 AM - 7 AM: NPR's Morning Edition

7 AM - 8 AM: Album Rock

8 AM - 9 AM: Jazz in the Morning

9 AM - 10 AM: Album Rock

10 AM - 11 AM: Album Rock

11 AM - 12 PM: Album Rock

12 PM - 1 PM: NPR's All Things Considered (5:30 pm)

1 PM - 2 PM: Album Rock

2 PM - 3 PM: Album Rock

3 PM - 4 PM: Album Rock

4 PM - 5 PM: Album Rock

5 PM - 6 PM: Album Rock

6 PM - 7 PM: Album Rock

7 PM - 8 PM: Album Rock

8 PM - 9 PM: Album Rock

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UPC — "Nobody does it better!"

*Rosy's
Bar
& Grill*



MONDAY,
FEBRUARY 14TH
UNION CATSKELLER
8:00 p.m.

A Valentine's Day treat, Rosy's Bar & Grill does their cooking with guitars, dulcimers and autoharps. A contemporary folk band from K.C., Rosy's is a treat to hear. They do music about women's lives and struggles, the dangers of nuclear power, the insanity of war, and everything that is relevant to people's lives today.

Tickets are available in the
Union Activities Center,
3rd Floor, K-State Union

Tickets
\$1.50 in Advance
\$2.00 at the Door

CO-SPONSORED BY:

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

Women's Resource Center

Julie Andrews stars as a down-on-her-luck singer, and Robert Preston as a charming and witty entertainer.

"BLAKE EDWARDS' 'VICTOR/VICTORIA'
IS AN UNQUALIFIED HIT..."

"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST FLATOUT FARCES
EVER PUT ON FILM." —Joel Siegel, ABC-TV

"THE FEEL-GOOD FLICK OF THE YEAR!"
—COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE



Friday
and
Saturday
Feb. 10 & 11
6:30 & 9:15 p.m.
Forum Hall
\$1.50

k-state union
upc feature films

RAMPARTS OF CLAY



A protest film of considerable beauty, this is the story of a young woman who is unable to accept the traditional subservient role that her society demands of her. Because of its political and sociological comment the film is banned in Tunisia and Algeria, the countries of its origin.

Wed Feb 9
LT 7:30
Thurs Feb 10
LT 3:30
FH 7:30

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

\$1.50

Kaleidoscope Proudly Presents

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Starring
Clark Gable
Vivien Leigh

February 12 2:00 p.m.

February 13 2 & 7:00 p.m.

\$1.50 Forum Hall

Take your Valentine to the
first film in our lovers series.



k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

DISTORTED CITY
RENDERINGS BY
SECOND FLOOR UNION SHOWCASE
THRU FEBRUARY 18

k-state union
upc arts



A special exhibition and sale of
Original Oriental Art

will be presented by

Marson LTD & UPC Arts Committee

Thursday, Feb. 10 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
and Friday, Feb. 11 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

K-State Union 1st floor concourse.

k-state union
upc arts

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, February 9

Kaleidoscope—*Ramparts of Clay*: LT 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 10

Arts—Marson LTD Exhibition and Sale of Original Oriental Art: 1st Floor Union, 10-4 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—*Ramparts of Clay*: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 11

Arts—Marson LTD Exhibition and Sale of Oriental Art—1st Floor Union, 10-4 p.m.

Feature Films—*Victor/Victoria*: FH 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 12

Kaleidoscope—*Gone With the Wind*: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—*Victor/Victoria*: FH 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.

Sunday, February 13

Kaleidoscope—*Gone With the Wind*: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Issues and Ideas—Josh McDowell—Maximum Sex: Ahearn 7 p.m.

Monday, February 14

Issues & Ideas—Josh McDowell—How to be a better lover: McCain 7 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—*Annie Hall*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse—Rosy's Bar & Grill: Catskeller 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 15

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Doug Grimm, singer: Catskeller 12 noon.

Outdoor Rec—Grand Canyon Info. Meeting: U212 7 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—*Annie Hall*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Special Events—8th Annual Photo Contest entries accepted: Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.

Reminder:

UPC Membership applications will be available starting Feb. 21 through March 11.

1009

k-state union
program council

Possible tax hike will supplement county bridges

TOPEKA (AP) — Some Kansas counties need more money to pay for numerous small bridge repairs, the House Transportation Committee was told Tuesday.

As a solution, the committee is considering a proposal to allow counties to raise property taxes from one to two mills to finance extra road and bridge work.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. George Teagarden, D-La Cygne, said the measure could apply to road and bridge problems across the state. He said the bill was specifically designed to help repair bridges — that are less than 20 feet long — near his home in Lynn County.

Robert Haupt, a commissioner in the extreme eastern Kansas county, said his county badly needs small 6-foot concrete culverts, which by law cannot be financed from the county bridge fund.

"There's a multitude of these 6-foot bridges that every time you send your wife to town with a load of grain, you wonder if you'll find her down in a creek," Haupt said.

Merle Hill, president of the Kansas Good Roads Association, estimated that statewide there are 14,000 small county bridges in serious need of repair.

"Another 390 county bridges have been closed to traffic," Hill said.

Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton, chairman of the transportation committee, said the committee would discuss and take possible final action on the bill next week.

Union spends over \$70,000 to add 'class' to restrooms

Trying to get away from that "institutional look," the Union spent more than \$70,000 when it remodeled its first-floor restrooms over Christmas break.

Plumbing and maintenance problems in the men's restrooms were the main reasons the restrooms were remodeled, Walt Smith, Union Director, said.

These two restrooms are used the most of campus restrooms because of visitors, Smith said, so they were completely remodeled.

"We didn't want an institutional look. We felt it was time to change the style. We wanted something with a little class to it," Smith said.

Because of the heavy usage, capacity of the men's restroom was increased 100 percent and the women's restroom 50 percent.

"We were having constant problems. We decided a year ago that we better do some remodeling while (repairing).

"The staff felt that our restrooms were one area that we were not proud of," Smith said.

The men's restroom was 26 years old, dating to construction of the building, and the women's restroom was 15 years old.

The bid of \$65,000 by Russel Weisbender Construction Co. of Manhattan was accepted and the restrooms remodeled to designs by The Design Group, a Manhattan architectural firm.

Total remodeling cost of \$74,000, which includes the architect's fee and change order, was paid from the Union Repair and Replacement Fund. Students pay \$1.25 to the fund, as designated on their fee cards.

Approximately \$150,000 remains in the fund, Smith said.

"We continually do improvement in the building. It's a constant renovation of the older parts of the building," Smith said.

Collegian classifieds: where K-State shops



FANTASY-GRAMS
Send Someone
a memory
776-0524
(before
noon)

Wednesday Lunch Special

(Feb. 9)

One-Trip Salad Bar
for 99¢

(with any food purchase)

Remember!

Free refills on Soft Drinks with any Dine
in food purchase. (Limit 1 refill—offer
good till Feb. 28, 1983.)



Piñata

MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Open Mon.-Sat. 11-12, Sun. 11-12
1200 Shawnee Ave.
A Full Service Mexican Restaurant



**VOTE
TIM
OHLDE**
Ag Senate

Paid for by Students
to Elect Tim Ohlde to Ag Senate

architecture + design

**ALLAN
MELLSKE**

senate

Paid for by students to elect Mellske.

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**Westloop
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Valentine's Flowers
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1346 Westloop Place
537-2846

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539-7643

Humboldt Square,
200 N. 3rd

FTD

**I'm Summa Cum Laude.
I study for hours.
But Ralph stole my girl
With Fragrance 'n Flowers.**



**Don't be outfoxed this Valentine's Day.
Call your FTD® Florist.**

The perfect gift for Valentine's Day

is the **FTD Fragrance 'n Flowers™** Bouquet.

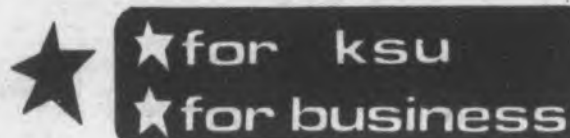
Flowers by FTD plus Arpege® by Lanvin. And it's usually
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**rick
sailors**
BUSINESS SENATE



Student Senate Elections

Wed.-Feb. - 8

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KAY DEEVER

for

Student Senate

College of Education

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Committee passes marital rape bill

TOPEKA (AP) — A House committee on Tuesday narrowly approved a measure revising Kansas' rape law to establish a new crime of marital rape, a move that would allow married persons to file rape charges against their spouse.

The proposal passed with just one vote to spare in the House Judiciary Committee and now advances to the full House for debate and final consideration.

"Rape is rape," said Rep. John Solbach, D-Lawrence, who successfully attached an amendment to the bill making separate crimes of "rape within a marriage" and "aggravated rape within a marriage." Similarly, there would be "criminal sodomy within a marriage" and "aggravated criminal sodomy within a marriage."

As approved by the panel, convictions of rape and aggravated rape within a marriage would be a class B felony, punishable by a sentence from five years to life imprisonment. Rape within a marriage would be a class D felony, punishable by two to 10 years in prison.

Solbach noted that the proposed new crimes of marital rape would apply only to married people and not to couples in the process of ending their marriage or those living apart.

Currently, only nine states and the District of Columbia fully recognize the crime of marital rape. Those states are California, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, Oregon, and Virginia.

Other provisions in the bill would:

- Abolish the crime of adultery, which is now a class C misdemeanor punishable by up to one month in jail.
- Eliminate a provision in existing law that rape victims prove they tried to resist their attackers.
- Make Kansas' rape laws apply both to men and women. Now the crime of rape can be committed only by a man with a woman as the victim.
- Establish the crime of "sexual battery" covering sexual acts other than intercourse.

Now prosecutors must use the charge of attempted rape, sodomy or simple battery.

— Create the crime of "object rape," which would cover sexual assaults with objects such as bottles. The current definition of rape does not include such acts, and prosecutors often are forced to seek convictions for simple battery.

— Expand the coverage of Kansas' "rape shield" laws to sex crimes other than rape. The law generally prevents the use of information about a victim's previous sexual conduct as evidence in a trial.

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for
Arts & Sciences
Senate

Paid for by
Students to elect Carlson

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MOVIE MARQUEE

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WITHOUT A TRACE PG	
West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER	7:10—9:10
SAVANNAH SMILES PG	
Campus HEART OF AGGIEVILLE	7:00—9:15
THE VERDICT R	
Wareham 419 POTATE	7:00—9:15
TOOTSIE R	
Varsity 1128 MORE	7:00—9:15
THE ENTITY R	

KATLIN
PRESIDENT

Paid for by a lot of Students
to Elect Jerry Katlin President

SUSAN B. ANTHONY WEEK WOMEN'S VOICES February 14th-18th, 1983 Manhattan, Kansas

Monday
Noon-1 p.m. Workshop—"Women's Lives Through Music"; Room 213, K-State Union; Cost: \$2.00
8 p.m. Concert—Rosy's Bar and Grill; Catskellar, Union; Cost: \$1.50 in advance, \$2.00 at the door; Cosponsored by UPC Coffeehouse

Tuesday
Noon Susan Warden Dancers; Union Courtyard
8 p.m. Kate Kasten, feminist comedian; Catskellar, Union; Cost: \$2.50

Wednesday
Noon Women's Basketball Recognition Day; Union Courtyard
8 p.m. Concert—Holly Fischer and Anne Steward; Catskellar, Union; Cost: \$2.00

Thursday
1:30 Film—She's Nobody's Baby & Room 212, Union
3:30 Cosponsored by
8 p.m. Whispers—an evening dedicated to under-represented women.
Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building, 1021 Denison; Donation: \$1.00

Friday
Noon-1 p.m. "Women and Politics"
Linda Woody, President of Kansas NOW; Little Theatre, Union
1:15 p.m. Local NOW informational meeting; Room 208, Union
8 p.m. Women's Coffeehouse, Manhattan Women's Choir, Women's Art Sale
UFM House, 1221 Thurston; Donation: \$1.00

Cosponsored by Women's Resource Center, Women's Studies and Women's Studies Student Council.
Childcare Reservations and more information, call (913) 532-6444.



SENATOR:
College of
Engineering

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to elect Lukens

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Events honor black history, culture

In celebration of Black Awareness Month, black greek organizations and the Manhattan community have scheduled a number of activities throughout February.

Collen Burnett, a coordinator of the Know Network, said awareness month "is just to make people more aware of black history, the contributions that blacks have made in history in Manhattan and in the nation."

February has also been called Black Culture and Black Heritage Month.

Some of the events scheduled include:

—A black greek display Feb. 10 in the Union Courtyard.

—Frederick Douglass commemoration and soul food dinner at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at Douglass Center.

—A mini-museum of black history in Manhattan, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 14, at Douglass Center.

—Sickle Cell information and testing class, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at Douglass Center.

—Ebony Theater presentation of "Zooman and the Sign," 8 p.m., Feb. 17 through Feb. 19, and a special showing at 2 p.m. Saturday at Purple Masque Theater.

—Big Eight Conference on Black Student Government Feb. 18-19 at Lincoln, Neb.

—"From Harlem to Harvard" at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Union Little Theatre.

—"The Mahalia Jackson Story" and "Religion in the Black Church" at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 at Fellowship Temple, 605 Allen Rd.

Kevin Gardenhire, senior in social science and president of Kappa Alpha Psi, said Kappas will also have a display in the Union sometime during the month.

Burneil Ramsey, instructor in student development, said Black Awareness Month "is great."

"With Black Awareness Month, it reminds us of where we're coming from and where we're going. Without emphases like these going on, you would never hear about it."

Gardenhire said, "I feel it's needed. I really feel it's an accomplishment to have such an event throughout the world."

VOTE

Mike Widrig



for
**Business
Senator**
WED., FEB. 9

Paid for by students to elect Widrig.

VOTE

Kevin Postier

for
**Ag Council
TREASURER**

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paid for by candidate



**Chris
Cordell**
for
**Engineering
Senate**

Paid for by committee
to elect Chris Cordell
treasurer, Paul Lawrence

Vote For



**Doug
Rasmussen**
★ **Student Senator** ★
College of Business

Paid for by Students
to Elect Doug Rasmussen



**FRANK
Gunn**
Business Senator

Paid for by the committee
to elect Frank Gunn

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MANHATTAN FLORAL
630 POYNTZ

City considers enforcement of ordinance; 6,000 students may be shoved out in cold

By MICHELE SAUER
Collegian Reporter

A city zoning ordinance passed in 1969 could cause 6,000 students to lose their apartments next year.

"If we suddenly enforce the zoning ordinance now, there will be 6,000 students who won't have a place to live," Jerry Mills, a real estate broker, told the Manhattan City Commission at a work session Tuesday.

The session attracted realtors and property owners interested in the ordinance.

The ordinance states a lot must be at least 60 feet wide if it is to house more than two families. This applies to property in the R-3 multi-family zone, which is largely east and south of the campus. Most of the lots in the area are only 50 feet wide.

According to Joe Gerdorn, chief city planner, some units were built prior to 1969.

"Any lot which had more than two family units before 1969 is not in violation," Gerdorn said. The problem is with owners who bought the property after 1969 or bought property and converted it to more than two apartments without knowledge of the ordinance.

"On a city-wide basis, I don't know how many violations we have," he said.

BILL REHSCHUH, representing the Board of Realtors, said most of the older houses that have been made into apartments were converted to alleviate the housing shortage for students.

He suggested modification of the ordinance for strict enforcement of the 60-foot width for new construction and not to penalize land owners. He also suggested strengthening safety and fire code inspections of these buildings.

Mills noted property owners have spent thousands of dollars renovating units and providing what he termed excellent, economical housing for students.

Even if new housing was built — conforming to the building code — the price would be prohibitive for most students, Mills said.

Jerry Lowenstein, a property owner, appealed to the commission not to change the zoning ordinance. He said people who are preparing to buy property should consult with an attorney about the zoning of that property.

"MAYBE SOME people have been ill-advised, but even if they are nonconforming with high-quality improvements, they are still nonconforming," Lowenstein said.

Gerdorn said the city is interested in the quality of housing, preserving the neighborhoods and providing plenty of student housing.

Mayor Gene Klingler decided to let the commission think about the views presented and said this is a pressing problem which needs to be solved right away.

Also on the work session agenda was discussion of the commission's project priorities for the Capital Improvements Program.

The long-term program is to establish which city improvements are most important and where they are to be funded.

BERNIE HAYEN, city finance director,

(See COMMISSION, p. 21)

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STUDENT
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as

**Business
Senator**

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HASSENFLU**

**R
K**
*Business Ambassador
and
Business Council*

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Paid for by Students to elect Mark Hassenflu

**VOTE
Scott
Whitaker
for
Business Senate**

paid for by committee to elect Whitaker



Tammie Tracy

MEETING THE CHALLENGE
OF A CHANGING COLLEGE

SENATOR: HOME ECONOMICS

**D
I
V
I
N
E**

**Arts and Sciences
Senator**

Paid for by Committee to elect Jim Divine

Commission

(Continued from p. 20)

asked commissioners for their input on how to finance this program and which projects to fund for this year. He also wants to establish funding for projects which have been scheduled for the next few years.

A major concern of the commission is recreation programs and facilities for Manhattan. Upkeep of baseball fields, improvements for the zoo and parks are among projects in the Capital Improvements Program.

Commissioner Wanda Fately suggested working with Unified School District 383 or with K-State to get a more well-rounded recreation program for Manhattan.

"We have quite an emphasis on baseball, but I think that many people are enjoying soccer," she said. "There is an interest and possibly we could utilize the land we have so that we appeal to more recreation interests."

Other projects discussed were the southern arterial, which would be constructed in connection with the downtown mall, as well as airport developments and water projects.

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- All persons interested in the concerns of physically limited people are invited
- Election of SHC officers will take place
- Planning for Wheelchair Basketball will begin
- Bring your ideas and concerns for discussion

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RENT NOW for next semester. Large selection two, three, four bedroom houses. University location. Good condition, 537-1269. (95-99)

ONE BEDROOM, large sunporch, 830 Moro. Available March 1st. 537-2344. Evenings, 539-1498. (96-99)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment—one-half block from campus, clean, \$210, immediate occupancy. Call 776-7045, 537-1180. (97-100)

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 776-3453. (92-101)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus, \$103 month plus one-third utilities. 539-8264. (93-97)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house one block from campus, \$108 plus one-third utilities. Call Marsha, 537-7200. (93-97)

LIBERAL FEMALE share furnished duplex, one-half rent and utilities. Small pets considered with deposit. 776-0477. (94-98)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted beginning March 1st. Apartment across from Mariatt Hall. \$110 per month, one-half utilities. Call 776-7480, ask for Cynthia. (95-99)

FEMALE NEEDED to share large house with three others. Own bedroom, \$125. Call Cathy, 539-7808. (95-99)

ONE OR two to share basement apartment one block east of campus. Price negotiable. 776-1787. (96-99)

(Continued on page 22)



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(Continued from page 21)

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PERSONAL

RON WINEINGER: Best of luck in your bid for Ag Senate. R.H. (96-97)

WHOEVER KNOCKED over the motorcycle in the Library parking lot, Monday night, the 7th: I appreciate your standing it back up, but there is \$50 plus in damage. If you can help me pay for it, please call Kevin at 539-3460, after 5:00 p.m. (97-98)

SEARCHERS, J.C.'s Gang and Down/Under: Where's the man who shot my paw? You're full of it! Hoky Poky? Fondasizing. Uh, uh, uh! Thanks for sharing yourselves and continue celebrating! I love each of you. A Clueless Boogie. (97)

BLUE EYES: Four months have gone by so quickly but boy have they been fun. Get wet in St. Louis. Wicked weekend in Wichita. Hope many more good times are to come. Love, S.T.S. (97)

JULIE, CRISTA, Lisa, Lynn: Thanks for an evening at the movies! AD Pi the best. Farmer. (97)

ADPI Janene: I just wanted to say YWMLN. I love you—Bear. (97)

GIVE 'EM hell Harry and good luck to you Harry Foot in the Engineering Senate Race—The Storks Nest. (97)

PAUL "THE Stork" Cater: Good luck in the Engineering Senate Race. We're all for you.—Your Friends. (97)

DJ Bop: Today is your big day. I'm beside you, believing the best, and always will. Col. 3:17. Half-Pint. (97)

SUZANNE: NO special occasion—just didn't want to wait until Valentines Day to tell you how much you mean to me. Love, Drew. (97)

KD—TERESA C.: What a great day Friday will be—I'll finally know about "AOT." You've been there all along loyal and true, I couldn't ask for more than a mom like you. Much love, Dot Kern. (97)

KURT MAY: Good luck in SBP election. J.K. (97)

LYNN GRUNWALD: Good luck on elections today, I'm behind you all the way!! Your pal, Kendall. (97)

CONGRATS, JOHN, on Outstanding Squadron Commander and all Amies on Outstanding Squadron. Thanks to our area and squadron advisors.—Area K Staff. (97)

KAREN, NANCY, Terri: It was fun. Terri—Like, I mean, it just didn't, well, you know. John M.—It all comes out in the wash. Paul—Perfect landing. Tony—On top of Old Smokey. LTC—Practice nap? Mike—Nuts! Nice work Apollo Starbuck. John D.—Shhhh!!! (97)

STEVE LINE: Good luck in the election for Business Senate. We know with all your outstanding qualities and your dynamic personality, the students can't go wrong when they're behind the Line. Trick and Rudy. (97)

JERRY KATLIN: May the students remain the best part of student government. You've got my vote today! Lori Price. (97)

LYNN: A personal I'm sending your way, to say good luck on election day! A thanks is in order too, because there are so few like you. The countdown is on for that Friday night, and then we are in for more than one funny sight. Can't wait to see you—GB—Good luck! Love, Trace. (97)

JERRY KATLIN, Don't forget your I.D. Good luck in the election today. Steve Line. (97)

MR. LINE: The students' concerns will have the best communication "Line" with you as Business Senator. Good luck! Lori Price. (97)

KIRK ZOELLNER: Wishing you the best today and every day. B.H. (97)

MEN OF KSU!! Roses are red, violets are blue, send the flowers that best represent you! 1829 College Heights Street by February 14th, if you want to meet. If two is better than one, then four is better still—It's apartment #3 at the bottom of the hill! (97)

TERRI BACHELOR and Cathy Carlson: You've got our votes for Student Senator! We support excellence and commitment. Good luck and a big AOT! Love—the Kappa Deltas. (97)

KURT MAY: Good luck in your no spending campaign for President. Dennis. (97)

STEPHANIE DUNSHEE: Good luck with elections. We know you would be a super Business Senator. Love, M., D. and A. (97)

JIM WOLF: You'd make a great Engineering Senator! Good luck in elections. K.G. (97)

JERRY KATLIN: Best of luck today! After the elections, we're looking forward to you putting the Katlin back in Royal Purple. We're with you—your fellow R.P. Staffers. (97)

MOD I: Just wanted to say you did a great job on your campaign, even though it got a little hot at times. But don't worry, we're all behind you. Let's you, Dot, and myself party tonight. Good luck. P.S. Marcie called last night! Love, Mod VI. (97)

ARNIES . . . THANKS for all of your great support at Arcon. I really needed it. Nancy . . . The only angel. (97)

MARLENE J.: First lesson on being queen of the snow hill, wear a bib! Gloveless. (97)

STEPHANIE DUNSHEE: You have what it takes for Business Senate! We're behind you all the way. T.B. and M. (97)

HEY, ARNIES . . . John, does all your underwear "end" up the same way? Paul, you "hogs-head!" How 'bout those calves? Jeanne . . . about you and John . . . Terry, what was his name? John, glad you found a bed! Mike, is that any way for a POC to behave? Tony, long live the Fun Bus! Rob, lost any underwear lately? Watch out Memphis . . . The Fun Bus will start again! (97)

KURT MAY and Mike Gibson: We're proud of both of you, and we wish you the best in the Student Body President election. The Men of Theta Xi. (97)

P, D, and KCK: Rolo fights, chilled Inglenook, and the big S, M, and O. Thanks for a fantastic birthday! —L. (97)

HEY 1A Hay: We've got the cupid, the hearts and the rum now all we need is for you to come. Get ready, get psyched, for a whole lot of fun Saturday night after Aggie. Signed, Wigglammers of 1A West. RSVP. (97)

STEPHANIE STANBERRY: You've worked very hard and Wednesday is pay off day. We have all the confidence in the world in you. You'll be a great Business Senator. Scott C. and supporters. (97)

MARLENE AND Sue: Thursday night is drawing near, and now your last clue is finally here: Valentines Day's coming, so open up wide, reach down deep and bring a smile from inside. Your Val Pals. (97)

(Continued on page 23)

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Ag Council President
February 9, 1983

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FOR
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(Continued from page 22)

CHRIS HAFFNER—Good luck in elections for Engineering Senator! You'll do great! Love, your adopted lil sis, Steph. (97)

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FISCHER RECEIVER and speakers, BIC turntable and headphones, \$50. Call Russ at 532-6176/776-3184 (evenings). (95-99)

BASKETBALL SEASON ticket, student reserved. Four games left. 776-1787. (96-99)

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TDK SA-90 \$5.50
Manhattan Auto Sound

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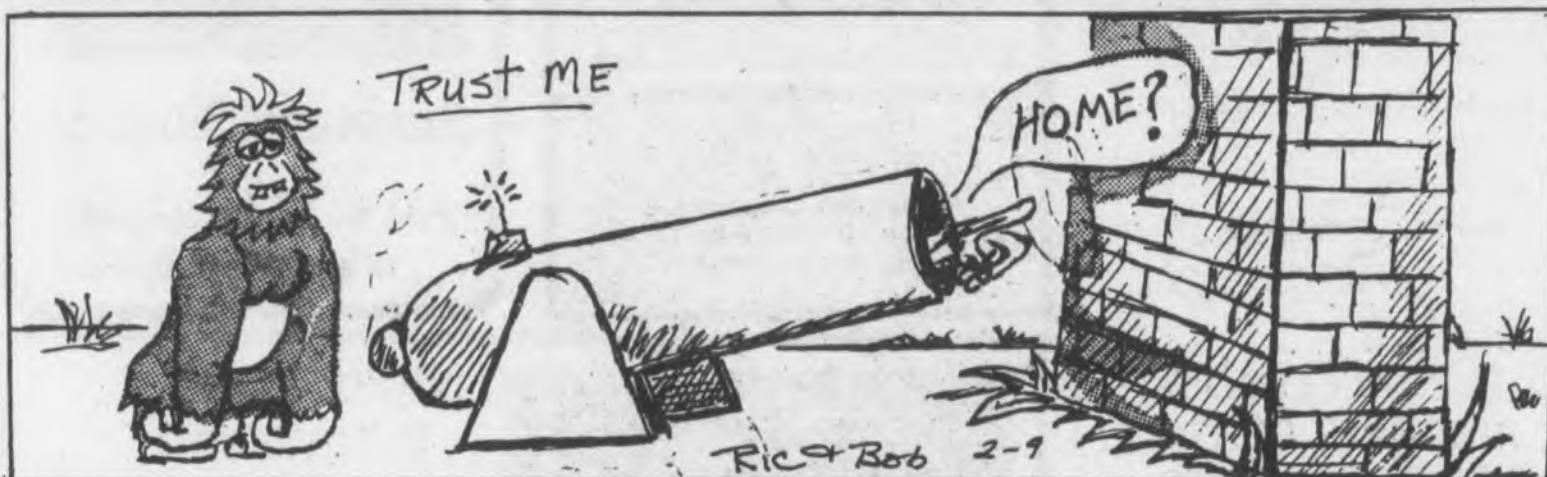
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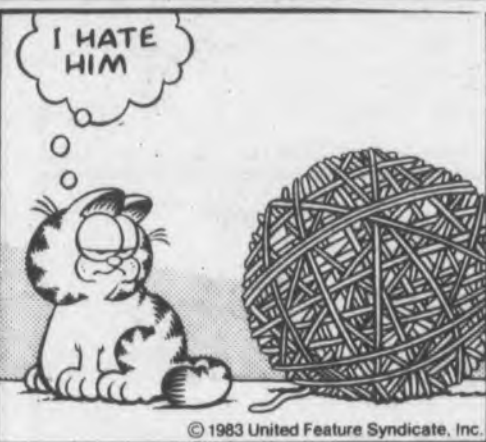
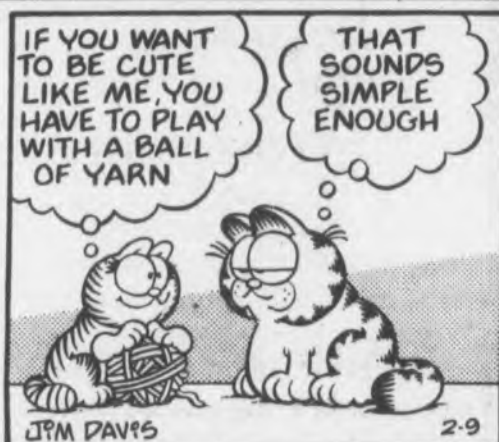
E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Sleeveless garments
5 Theater sign
8 Scheme
12 David or LeJeune
13 Energy
14 "Arrividerci —"
15 Crosby-Kelly song hit
17 Always
18 "Beale — Blues"
19 Large streams
21 Speck
22 Swift horse
23 Sphere
26 Fresh
28 Subway entrance
31 Ship's deck
33 Beaver edifice
35 Erie or Huron
36 Fixed gaze
38 Pester
40 — Pan Alley

DOWN

41 Head, in France
43 Fabled bird
45 Elapsed
47 Habituates
51 — Alonzo Stagg
52 Hymnal, for one
54 Wine and —
55 Night before
56 "— and the King of Siam"
57 Droops
58 Malay gibbon

ACROSS

59 American cartoonist
10 Hebrew measure
11 Old sailors
16 Ponce de —
20 Annoy
23 Goddess of harvests
24 Decompose
25 Barcarole
27 Pallid
29 What one does at Vail
30 Cognizance
32 Irons
34 Seaman
37 French season
39 Percussion instrument
42 Tired flop
44 Native of Havana
45 Cushions
46 Genus of the bowfin
48 Columnist Barrett
49 Eternities
50 Card game
53 Eggs

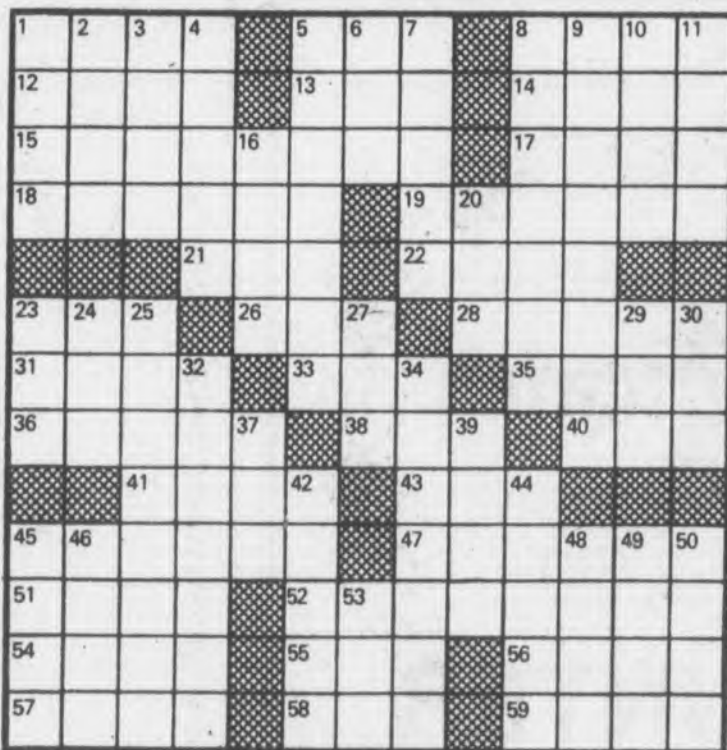
DOWN

1 Behaves
2 Wharton's Lily
3 River in Asia
4 Celerity
5 Ocelot
6 Race the engine
7 Musical work
8 Triumph

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

GOOD ARI EPEE
AGRA BAN RAND
PLAYBOYS RIDE
EEL RUE AARON
BAT INN
SHOOT EVIDENT
AIRY ARA BLUE
TEASING POINT
COY BAY
SPOON TAR SOU
TOLU BOYCOITS
ANET EGO BATE
RESS TAU IGOR

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-9

E FOTG-NA-EZZ BNZTA ZTTFXQ QTGO
TO BXTBZX

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LEAN BARBER AVOIDS ACCIDENTS: THAT'S A CLOSE SHAVE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals O.

SONY

for
V-DAY!

CREATIVE THINKERS read Thurs: From the Art of Rosalee's Hotel. \$10.30/season (Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter). Box 121, Harper, KS. 67058. (95-99)

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SEND A special Valentine! Cinnamon suckers to be delivered to living groups on February 14 on sale in the Union. Wednesday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (97)

NOTICES

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MARLATT 6 announces its 3rd Annual Pre-St. Valentine's Day Massacre, 8:00-12:30, Thursday, February 10. (97)

WANTED

WANTED: EIGHT tickets to KSU-Nebraska game. Need not be together. Call 532-3922. (95-99)

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TAMMY TRACY

—Knowledge of the changes in the COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS
—Fresh new voice in Senate
—Direct communication with the students
—Dedication to work

WANTED—FOUR tickets to any basketball game after February 15. Call 776-6573. (97-101)

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FOUND

MAN'S WATCH found in parking lot of Shellenberger Hall. Call 539-6127 to identify and claim. (95-97)

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Seaton Hall on Thursday, February 3. Call 537-1698 after 5:00 p.m. to identify. (96-98)

FOUND IN Cardwell Hall: One LP album. Name to claim. Go to Cardwell Hall 117. Found February 2-3. (96-98)

Report finds human rights violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political repression continued on a broad scale around the world in 1982, with a number of nondemocratic governments — both friendly and unfriendly — routinely denying the most fundamental human freedoms, the State Department said Tuesday.

In its annual report on the state of human rights around the world, the department assessed 162 countries in 1,323 pages and concluded there was virtually no change in rights protection in most countries and only marginal shifts in others.

At one extreme, the report found that democratic Costa Rica "remains one of the most committed nations in protecting human rights" while at the other, communist North Korea "is one of the most highly regimented and controlled countries in the world."

However, the report indicated that, in general, politically motivated killings were more likely to occur in rightist dictatorships than in communist countries.

Under questioning at a press briefing, Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary for human rights and humanitarian affairs, refused to say whether there was any easing of political repression around the world in 1982 compared with 1981.

In its 15-page section on the Soviet Union, the report said that country "continues to fall far short of accepted international standards."

"Although capital punishment is imposed only infrequently, the regime's standard response to dissent is the incarceration of dissidents in prison or labor camps," the report said.

It concluded there was an escalation in 1982 in the anti-dissident campaign. Moscow's goal, it said, is to sever contacts between Soviet dissidents and foreigners.

In Afghanistan, the report said the inability of Soviet and Afghan forces to crush the resistance movement has led them "increasingly to target and kill the civilian populace" in areas of high rebel activity. In Vietnam, another close Soviet ally, the report said more than 60,000 remain confined to political re-education camps almost eight years after the country was unified under communist control.

The report also criticized Israel's treatment of Arabs in the occupied territories. This issue "caused the most significant human rights problems for Israel in 1982."

In Latin America, the report concluded the human rights situation in Nicaragua "deteriorated markedly" in 1982, citing what it described as the forcible relocation of thousands of Miskito Indians from the Honduran border area to camps in the interior of Nicaragua.

On El Salvador, the report said there were signs of improvement throughout the year despite incidents of "political assassinations, killings of civilians, disappearances and torture."

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ARTS AND SCIENCES

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Levels
Of
Workability**

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—Students—

**Vote for Larry Bigelow for
Student Body President.**

If you do not vote, you weaken the power and the punch your student body president carries when he/she stands before the legislature. Come on,

Get the I.D. Card Out, and Vote Feb. 9.



- One a Rhodes Scholar
- One a K.S.U. Ambassador
- Stick with a good name

Make one an Ag. Senator

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JORNS

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Kansas State

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A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1983
Volume 89, Number 98

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Land forfeiture may be penalty for drug dealers

TOPEKA (AP) — Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday endorsed the concept of requiring the forfeiture of property used by drug dealers.

This would include homes purchased by the dealers, if it was proved they used their residences to sell or give away drugs.

After listening to five persons, including two fellow senators, testify in support of the bill, Sen. Elwaine Pomeroy, R-Topeka, asked Jim Clark, executive director of the Kansas County and District Attorneys Association, to revamp a measure introduced by Sens. James Francisco, D-Mulvane, and Paul Hess, R-Wichita.

Also under consideration is a companion bill, sponsored by Francisco and Sen. Billy McCray, D-Wichita, to hand mandatory jail sentences to persons convicted of selling or giving drugs to minors.

Appearing in support of both measures was Sheriff Johnnie Darr of Sedgwick County, who said the incidence of drug dealers buying houses with profits made in their drug trafficking and then using those residences to carry on their business is increasing.

The bill allowing forfeiture of property used in the manufacture or sale of drugs would permit the state to confiscate these houses and sell them.

"This is not aimed at putting law enforcement in the real estate business," Darr told the committee. "It is directed toward preventing someone from having material gains from illegal activities."

"These drug houses are often a public nuisance as they have cases of overdoses, assaults, etc. This act would help in closing dealer houses."

"Some of these dealers, especially cocaine dealers, are buying expensive houses from their illegal profits and I certainly do not think we should protect these people's houses or other property from forfeiture."

Darr said the aim is not to confiscate property of innocent people, but to get at the dealers themselves who invest their drug profits in real estate and then use it as a base of operations.

"My intent is to get at those people who are selling out of their homes," he told the panel. "It's a multi-million dollar business throughout the United States, and we're trying to get at these dealers and make it clear they're going to suffer great financial loss if they're caught."

Clark said since the federal drug enforcement task force has cracked down on illicit

(See DRUGS, p. 6)



Staff/Andy Schrock

Mike Gibson... reacts to the telephone call informing him he had made it to the run-off election for student body president.

By LISA HOOKER
Government Editor
and DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Contributing Writer

The onslaught continues.

At approximately 9:40 p.m. Wednesday, Mike Gibson, junior in pre-law, and Jerry Katlin, senior in management, received calls from Diane Murphy, chairwoman of the Elections Committee and junior in radio and television, informing them they will be competing in next week's runoff election for student body president.

According to Murphy, Katlin received 993 votes, with Gibson coming in second with 553 votes. Kurt May, senior in pre-law, received 453 votes, coming in third in the presidential race. Larry Bigelow, senior in agricultural education, received 393 votes, and Lisa Grigsby, junior in correctional administration, received 387. Esther Hagen, senior in home economics, received 230 votes.

"We're kind of excited over here," Gibson told Murphy, as friends congratulated him with cries of "super" and "good news."

WHEN THE ACTIVITY subsided, Gibson had a few words to say about the campaign.

"I'm just excited. Most of all, before I say anything, I'd like to thank God. He made it all possible and I did a lot of praying," Gibson said, adding that he is confident and said all the candidates were "excellent."

Gibson said he would go "gung ho" during the next week.

"We have a lot of work ahead, though," he said.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Jerry Katlin... receives a congratulatory hug from Kathy Garrison, senior in journalism and mass communications as Vickie Phillips, junior in consumer affairs, looks on.

The air was thick with a nervous excitement at the Pi Kappa Alpha house as Katlin and his supporters congregated in the recreation room to await news from the polls. Emotions were stifled as no one dared guess the outcome.

At approximately the same time Gibson received word, Katlin, shaking nervously, took his call in a private room.

"I'm in the runoff," he announced calmly to friends afterwards.

EVERYONE CROWDED AROUND for a turn at back-slapping and hugging.

"I'm so relieved, I'm so relieved," Katlin sighed as the news began to sink in. "We gave it our best shot and I'm glad the students bought what we had to offer," he said.

Katlin said he is confident about the runoff, but maintaining support is vital.

"We've got to be sure to maintain the (support of) the people who were behind us and make sure they get out and vote again," he said. "Mike's a good candidate; he'll give me a run for my money."

(See ELECTION, p. 2)

Acker calls for changes in University operations

By TOM HARMS
News Editor

Because of state budget restraints, President Duane Acker announced Wednesday at a news conference, there will have to be changes in the operation of the University or in the volume of operations conducted.

"We will follow the same principal that we have in other years. A limiting plan will be given for the projects and then we will review them," Acker said.

In a letter sent to faculty and staff Wednesday, Acker said it is important that the University take the time to make decisions "necessary to achieve the most effective use of money."

He stressed that some programs will have to be cut out completely to avoid putting "undue frustration and stress" on faculty members.

"If we tell (the faculty) they have 5 percent less to do the same job, this will cause unwanted stress on them. We can do the job of cutting programs fairly specific. We will

just say we're no longer going to be able to continue this program," he said.

ACKER WROTE in the letter that "within the public service budget, (Cooperative Extension and Continuing Education) programs will be reduced and some clientele will not be served." He also stated that within the organized service budget, including the Engineering Experiment Station, Agriculture Experiment Station and the Bureau of General Research, some projects also will be closed because of the undue stress on faculty.

Acker said need exists for adjustment of the education and general budget.

In his letter, Acker also said "because there are fewer opportunities for clear-cut activity or service termination, leadership and management of the task will be more challenging."

He said he will leave adjustments for the "imagination of faculty, department heads, deans and administration."

IN OTHER CHANGES due to the limited budget, Acker said the University will consider "course enrollment constraints or delays."

"Enrollment expectations for next year will be decided sometime in March or April. If because of low (full-time equivalent) faculty, we would limit a class to about 430 students. This is something we always do. Now, we will have to do it with more precision," he said.

Limiting of class size studies done last semester have "seemed to work," according to Acker.

Concerning the specialization of colleges proposed by Archie Dykes, nominee for Kansas Board of Regents, Acker called the issue "not quick or sweeping (and) not dramatically new if we anticipate the board." He said individual colleges need to address the proposal.

"IT IS NOT SOLEY up to the regents. Some of the responsibility is carried by the

separate colleges," he said.

In response to questions on the future of building a new basketball coliseum, Acker said the regents will be discussing proposals at a Feb. 18 meeting.

"The board will discuss the need for the Legislature to permit the use of interest earned from student fees to go toward the coliseum."

"A committee will be set up in the spring to tackle the task of fund raising. The process expected to be developed by the planning committee would be to contact major donors, which should fund 40 percent of the project."

"We need to read the tea leaves. Our vision will not be 20/20 in reading them. The economy will play a big part," Acker said. "We will go for fees and donations before going to the regents and asking for money. We cannot afford to take money out of other building funds."

Senate to consider sports funding tonight

By MIKE TURNER
Assistant Government Editor

Tonight could be the chance for sports clubs to get the support they have been seeking in the past several years from Student Senate. Senate will vote on whether or not to pass a bill establishing Sports Club Advisory Board and Sports Club Council.

Paul Attwater, senior in economics and chairman of the senate Student Affairs Committee, said he is sponsoring the bill "to provide consistency, organization and structure" for sports clubs.

The proposed bill would establish an advisory board comprised of one representative from each sports club that has applied for funds from senate within the last three years. The original members of the advisory board would represent crew, soccer, rugby and parachute clubs.

The Sports Club Advisory Board would be responsible for determining whether new groups desiring recognition as a sports club meet the minimum standards defined in the bill.

The proposed definition for a sports club is "any student group registered by the University Activities Board not sponsored by the Athletic Department, and organized for the purpose of furthering interest and participation in advanced levels of instruction or competition in sports activities."

THE ADVISORY BOARD would also be responsible for sharing fund-raising ideas and giving general guidance to any sports club needing help. The board would compile a requested budget reflecting sports clubs' needs to be presented to the Sports Club Council.

Sports Club Council would consist of the chairman of the advisory board, two student senators, two students-at-large, one representative from Finance Committee and possibly the assistant director of Recreational Services. The council would act as a fiscal group to review the advisory board's requests and make a recommendation to Finance Committee.

Attwater said Finance Committee made a policy not to fund sports clubs in 1975. He said the reasons for this policy are no longer valid.

PETE OLSEN, sophomore in animal science and member of crew, said crew needs money because it is such an expensive sport. Crew now needs two new sets of oars (each set costs about \$1,300) and a new engine for a launch boat (costing about \$5,000), he said.

"All of our boats are at least 10 years old, too," Olsen said. "To completely rig a new boat will cost us close to \$20,000."

"We don't need to replace everything at once, but at least we can work toward replacing the most necessary items if we can get some support from Student Senate," he said.

The team tries to save money by taking its own food on trips and camping out in church basements, but he said this cost him about \$300 last year.

THE BILL WOULD provide approximate-

Election

(Continued from p. 1)

Katlin said he is proud to be in the runoff election and admitted competition was tough.

"I've got a lot of respect for the people who ran. All of them were sincere and really qualified," he said.

MURPHY SAID VOTER turnout was "very good compared to years before." The total number of students who voted was 3,541, which was 547 more than last year.

"That might be a record," Murphy said, adding that she was surprised the turnout was so good, since the voting was located in one place on campus instead of two, as in years past.

However, Murphy said she believed that since there were six candidates and each was very involved in the campaign, more interest was created. She also cited the convenience of requiring only a student ID card instead of an ID card and fee card as a reason for the impressive turnout.

Murphy said the runoff election is scheduled for next Wednesday. Students will be able to vote from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30

ly \$3,100 for sports clubs. Attwater said the biggest problem is that the money would probably have to come from the existing budget.

Senate will also hear first readings on a number of other bills. Kent Barnow, junior in pre-law, will present a bill which would replace the present paid position of social services director with a social services standing committee. Barnow said he believes such action would improve the effectiveness of social services by giving them consistency and stability.

Barnow will also present a bill which would allow the chairman of Social Services Committee to be paid \$75 monthly through May 1983. This salary is several hundred dollars less than that allocated for the director of social services, but will provide some compensation for a position which also will require a significant time commitment.

p.m. in the Union courtyard and from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

EXPENDITURE-WISE, candidates "are allowed \$171 to work with," according to Murphy. This figure is one-fourth of the expenditure allowed in the general election. She said even if a candidate did not spend his limit during the first campaign, he must "start over at point zero."

Murphy said the candidates would be allowed to do the same types of campaigning as they did during the general election campaign. Presidential candidates were not required to remove their posters and banners from campus Wednesday night, as were senatorial and Board of Student Publications candidates, because of the possibility of a runoff election, Murphy said.

Dick and Steve, whose dual candidacy was invalidated by the Elections Committee, received 329 write-in votes, but Murphy said the votes were not counted because of the decision of the committee and Student Tribunal based on a Student Senate bill that defines a candidate as an individual.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Late registration will continue for spring UFM classes until Friday at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

CHIMES: Applications for Chimes are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Activities Center.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumert Hall, Room 18 before Feb. 25.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL: The deadline for budget request from all graduate clubs funded through GSC is Friday.

TODAY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center. Meeting is open to anorexics, bulimics and compulsive overeaters.

SPANISH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 138.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 140.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall, Room 301.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Room 10.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Blumert Hall, Room 101.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

ICHTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

KSU GREEK NAVIGATORS will hold a fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at the College Heights Baptist Church.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES will meet at noon in Union, Room 206.

KSU RUGBY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the gym on Fourth and Humboldt streets.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Wareham Hotel, Sunflower Room.

LANDLORDS OF
MIDTOWN
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Fri. & Sat.
LIVE
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Top 40 Rock
FRI. TGIF CHEESE
NACHOS
MEATBALLS
\$1.00 Well Drinks
till 10 p.m.
Daily

SUSAN B. ANTHONY WEEK
WOMEN'S VOICES
February 14th-18th, 1983
Manhattan, Kansas

Monday
Noon-1 p.m. Workshop—"Women's Lives Through Music"; Room 213, K-State Union; Cost: \$2.00
8 p.m. Concert—Rosy's Bar and Grill; Catskellar, Union; Cost: \$1.50 in advance, \$2.00 at the door; Cosponsored by UPC Coffeehouse

Tuesday
Noon Susan Warden Dancers; Union Courtyard
8 p.m. Kate Kaaten, feminist comedian; Catskellar, Union; Cost: \$2.50

Wednesday
Noon Women's Basketball Recognition Day; Union Courtyard
8 p.m. Concert—Holly Fischer and Anne Steward; Catskellar, Union; Cost: \$2.00

Thursday
1:30 Film—She's Nobody's Baby & Room 212, Union
3:30 Cosponsored by
8 p.m. Whispers—an evening dedicated to under-represented women.
Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building, 1021 Denison; Donation: \$1.00

Friday
Noon-1 p.m. "Women and Politics"
Linda Woody, President of Kansas NOW; Little Theatre, Union
1:15 p.m. Local NOW informational meeting; Room 208, Union
8 p.m. Women's Coffeehouse, Manhattan Women's Choir, Women's Art Sale
UFM House, 1221 Thurston; Donation: \$1.00

Cosponsored by Women's Resource Center, Women's Studies and Women's Studies Student Council.
Childcare Reservations and more information, call (913) 532-4444.

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\$1.00 House Drinks 7 to 11
Try 3 of theirs then
try 2 of our—"You'll
feel the difference!"
FRI. & SAT.
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HOUSE BAND
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IT'S
BOTTOMS
UP
EVERY THURS.!
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(well highballs 9-10 P.M.)
• 2 Fers
(well highballs 10-11 P.M.)
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7:00 p.m. Union 207

Blue River Pub
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Friday & Saturday Night Live C&W Band
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"A Great Place to Eat"
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Tuttle Creek Boulevard Ph: 537-9877
Just Below Tuttle Creek Dam

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Dole takes on fight to save parking space

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Dole is fighting to save his convenient parking space in the basement of a Senate office building from being wiped out by a proposed fast-food shop for staff members.

Dole, R-Kan., appealed last week to Senate Rules Committee Chairman Charles Mathias, R-Md., to halt construction, and followed that up Tuesday with a letter to his 99 Senate colleagues asking for their support.

The Architect of the Capitol plans to build a carry-out food service shop in the basement of the Dirksen Senate office building to serve staff members working in the new Hart building next door. Now, Senate aides must walk the equivalent of a block to get to the nearest eatery.

The shop would stretch from Dirksen to Hart across an underground garage where Dole and other senators now park. Dole's space is just a few steps from an elevator that takes him to the offices of the Finance Committee, of which he is chairman.

Initial work already had started on the project but was stopped when Dole objected.

GM to recall 240,000 X-cars due to brakes

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. said Wednesday it will recall 240,000 of the 320,000 front-wheel-drive X-cars that the federal government was investigating for possible brake defects.

In a statement five days before a government-ordered hearing on the brake problems, the No. 1 U.S. automaker said letters will be sent to owners of 208,000 1980-model Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark cars with manual transmissions built through the 1980 model year.

NHTSA and GM have received several hundred complaints during the past three years from motorists who said the cars' brakes have a tendency to lock prematurely, causing vehicles to go into dangerous spins.

Murderer denied chance for TV appearance

ATLANTA — Attorney F. Lee Bailey won't be televising a lie detector test of convicted murderer Wayne B. Williams, the Fulton County sheriff says.

Sheriff Leroy Stynchcombe said Tuesday he had refused a request made in Bailey's behalf to conduct and televise a polygraph test of Williams on Bailey's new syndicated program, "Lie Detector."

A year ago, Williams was convicted of killing two of 29 young blacks slain in the Atlanta area over a 22-month period ending in May 1981, and prosecutors later closed the books on 22 of the other cases. Pending appeals of two life terms in prison, Williams is in the Fulton County Jail.

Stynchcombe said he was contacted Monday by C. Babilonia, an investigator for the television program. The sheriff said he reminded Babilonia of Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper's order barring news media interviews of Williams.

Congress urges 'fresh look' at space fighters

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators have urged the Pentagon to take a fresh look at an attempt to develop tiny space fighters that could destroy Soviet satellites, saying the program has proved more complex than anticipated and may cost "tens of billions of dollars."

The General Accounting Office report, which became available Wednesday, indicated strong reservations about the current U.S. approach in developing a weapon system capable of destroying Soviet satellites.

While the project is secret, it is known the U.S. anti-satellite concept involves launching "hit-to-kill" miniature vehicles from F-15 jet fighter planes. Infra-red sensors would guide these weapons to collide with a hostile satellite in space.

The Soviet Union already has an anti-satellite system which Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says "can threaten U.S. surveillance satellites at low altitudes."

Vessey predicted the U.S. satellite killer will become combat-ready in the mid-to-late 1980s.

Doctors critical of ear infection treatments

PITTSBURGH — Decongestants and antihistamines are useless when used alone for removing fluid from children's middle ears, doctors at the University of Pittsburgh reported Wednesday.

Dr. Charles Bluestone of Children's Hospital said about 85 percent of children suffer at some time from some sort of middle ear infection involving presence of fluid.

The presence of fluid may mean that an infection exists, or it may merely be a sign of inflammation, the doctors said.

When children have acute middle ear infections, they suffer from fever and pain, and doctors routinely use antibiotics to treat them.

But in less severe cases when fluid is present, the infection may be only mild or there may not any infection present. In many of those cases, doctors and parents try to remove the fluid by giving the children decongestants, antihistamines or a combination without using antibiotics.

Weather

Now that the barrage of hot air has cleared from campus, we're back to winter: cloudy today with a chance of light drizzle. Highs will be in mid-to upper-30s, lows in 20s.

Remember your sweetheart with flowers!

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER VALENTINE'S FLOWER SALE

Orders taken in advance

Thur., Feb. 10 & Fri., Feb. 11 9:00-2:00
in the K-State Union



FRI. AND SAT.



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Please order cakes and large cookies ahead.

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SWANSON'S BAKERY

225 Poyntz



Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Feb. 10, 1983 — Page 4

Engineering plan abuses drop-add

The College of Engineering's attempt to prohibit engineering students from withdrawing from classes after the first three weeks of a semester could set a dangerous precedent for the rest of the colleges at K-State.

If every college instills individual department requirements, enrolling in classes at K-State would become an even more difficult puzzle and add to students' paranoia about meeting graduation dates.

Flexibility is a vital, and necessary, requirement that must be available to K-State students if they are to receive the quality education they deserve, and pay for, through tuition.

The three weeks doesn't allow students enough time to adequately judge semester workloads. Students enrolled in courses meeting twice a week would have only six class periods to make a decision.

Also, juggling work schedules around conflicting class schedules, an increasing necessity for many students struggling to pay rising fees, steals additional time needed for class projects, tests and homework.

Revisions in the University's current drop-add requirement is a step which demands the cooperation, and discussion, of everyone affected. Students, faculty and other colleges should be permitted to contribute input on any topic which could benefit, or be detrimental, to improving education at K-State.

Faculty Senate postponed a decision on whether to allow such a plan after the engineering college said it would drop the plan for this semester. Chances are, the request will come up again and if that happens, the proposal should be removed permanently.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor



Tanya Branson

Mixed priorities

Can anybody remember when the times were not hard and money not scarce? — Ralph Waldo Emerson

It seems I can remember a time, not too long ago or far away, that money wasn't scarce and times were easy. Perhaps, because I was young and free with parents to take care of me I never noticed. Even though paying unlimited bills with a limited check has made me more aware, I think there's more to it.

There's a reason headlines span the newspapers telling of economic woes, a reason unemployed steel and auto workers clench their fists when Reagan's name is mentioned and a reason those on welfare worry where Congress will slash next. Times are hard and money is scarce.

IN KANSAS, WHERE mismanagement and shortsightedness resulted in the brink of bankruptcy, wondering where the money will come from is an ever-present question. Gov. John Carlin and the Kansas Legislature have tried, or are in their never-ending process of trying, to alleviate our problems through a balance of cuts and taxes. The severance tax will help, although it should have helped years ago, and cuts made in the right places, like welfare cuts to those without dependents or handicaps, will help Kansans cope.

But cuts made in the wrong places at the wrong times aren't helping and won't help. One of the "wrong" places is higher education. The University community needs to keep its eyes on the Legislature and the Board of Regents so education doesn't get put out in the cold to make way for, as an example, a \$71 million highway improvement proposal.

THE REGENTS ASKED for a 9 percent increase in faculty salaries, a 7 percent increase in raises for support staff and a 10 percent increase in funds for other operating expenses. However, Carlin proposed a 4 percent increase for faculty and support staff faculties and a 7 percent increase in operating expenses. The discrepancy is great, and it will have to be made up somewhere.

The regents have been pondering ways to cut money without squeezing the learning out of higher education, but one of their answers shows a lack of thought.

They would like universities to eliminate duplication of programs offered throughout the regents schools. Each school would keep its strong programs and boot its poorer ones to other universities.

Obviously, from a money standpoint, this makes sense. But can, or should, we put a monetary standard on a university?

IF EACH KANSAS UNIVERSITY only specializes in a few colleges, what will happen to the idea of a broad higher education? Or has the economic situation mandated that universities are only factories for finding a

job, leaving behind the quest of learning for knowledge's sake alone?

One of the classes imprinted in my mind is one far away from my journalism field. Human body, offered by the biology division, taught me more than I could imagine. If all pre-med and biology courses were moved to the University of Kansas, for example, I would have never had the opportunity to take that course.

And the precious knowledge I have now would be lost.

Where are the answers? Not blatantly in view, I imagine, but still reachable if we look into the cobwebs and cubby places of various university departments.

Instead of putting the economic burden on faculty and academic programs, why not cut corners on things that don't matter?

CUT CORNERS ON things like the self-flushing urinals in the men's bathroom on the first floor of the Union. Why should the Union spend \$70,000 to "class-up" bathrooms when there are business classes that can't afford the cost of printing handouts and syllabi?

University Facilities spent \$2,884.45 on printing 500 manuals explaining a uniform sign system. In this manual, at a cost of \$5.77 each, there are six blank index dividers, more than four different colors and on a majority of the pages there is more blank space than printed material. Going beyond the manual, four of the "uniform" signs will cost \$20,000 each.

What is the point of making a campus look attractive when the academic programs are hurting and faculty are leaving for better jobs in private corporations? Do students go to K-State because it has pretty signs or because it has a good academic standing?

STUDENT SENATE deals with a great deal of money. How are they handling it?

By renovating Holton Hall. That is what the majority of K-State students want, according to Student Senate's so-called research. If we are going to be assessed \$3, why not put it into academic programs? If we are going to fund everything the Legislature neglects, why not fund the needed increase for faculty salaries?

I would rather have a good professor than to be counseled on how to be a woman. Women have been women and blacks have been blacks for quite awhile now, I don't think we need any help.

Students, faculty — start thinking. The Legislature, the regents, the University administration and Student Senate are desperately trying to cut dollars and make ends meet. Help them out by letting them know where your priorities are.

Hopefully, in a good, broad-based education.

Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe. — Herbert George Wells.

Letters

'Mr. KU' far off base

Editor,

So, Mr. University of Kansas feels that duplication of colleges is causing too much stress on the state's money supply. Well, he should know about the money supply. When he was the chancellor of KU, he was one of, if not the, highest paid state official(s). If he wants to cut costs, then cut the outrageous salaries paid to university administrators.

If he is on the Board of Regents, do you really think he is going to be truly bipartisan? No way! You know which university is going to come out on top.

As for James Pickert, if he thinks it would be no trouble for you and me to pack up and move for a semester just to take a few courses, then he's lost touch with reality.

A university's diversification is what makes it so appealing. The ability to pursue a certain degree with the option to obtain an understanding of unrelated fields gives the university student an advantage over a student at a main-line school. The smaller schools will end up as being one-school colleges, which won't be able to sustain them. The larger universities will have to absorb the smaller ones once they're closed. Then, you'll be back to a diverse university, probably with duplication.

Notice that Mr. KU didn't mention duplication in athletic programs.

Archie Dykes? What a geek.

Robert Mealy
senior in political science

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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Hartman facing 'his greatest challenge' as coach...

Editor,

How can anyone who claims to be a K-State basketball fan criticize Coach Jack Hartman's ability to coach after watching last season's 23-8 record and trip to the NCAA's final 16? Before that, he has taken Wildcat teams to the NCAA tournaments in 1972, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1980 and 1981, and to the NIT in 1976. K-State teams have finished second or better in the Big Eight nine times, including three Big Eight regular season championships under Coach Hartman. He has also compiled a 239-110 record while at K-State and a Big Eight record of 115-53 prior to this season.

As recently as the 1980-81 season, he was named Co-Coach-of-the-Year among national coaches. I find it absurd that a coach with a winning record of 383-174 (third among active coaches) could be losing his ability to coach on the basis of a few "re-

sounding" losses to such teams as Missouri and Oklahoma State. Incidentally, Missouri stands a pretty good chance of winning the Big Eight title for the fourth year in a row and Oklahoma State is unbeaten at home.

As for the reasons that K-State has only two seniors, lack of recruiting effort is definitely not among them. There have been at least four transfers by players who realized they weren't going to get significant playing time due to players like Ed Nealy, Tyrone Adams, Randy Reed, Jari Wills and Tim Jankovich being in the lineup. It is difficult to recruit the true "blue chip" prospects with the facilities that just can't compare with 90 percent of the other basketball arenas around the nation.

Having had the privilege of being associated with Coach Hartman for three years, I can assure you his abilities are outstanding as ever. This year is obviously

his greatest challenge and even salvaging a winning season could be a great accomplishment for his team of 18- and 19-year-olds. Don't bother feeling sorry for his players either. Due to the desire, determination and confidence he has instilled in them, they are bound to become a very successful team. They will also have the support of the "loyal" Wildcat fans, not the "fair-weather" fans like Tim Bogner who aren't fans at all.

Rick Line
senior in mechanical engineering

Patience needed for young 'Cats

Editor,

Re: Tim Bogner's letter to the editor, Feb. 8.

Your impatience is amazing. Our Wildcats have suffered two defeats to nationally ranked teams away (from Ahearn Field House). You seemed to have expected our freshman-dominated team to beat 10th-ranked Missouri at Columbia — be real.

All this you blame on one of the best coaches in collegiate basketball today. Coach Jack Hartman has led our teams to the national tournament the past two years with much success. After last season, we lost six seniors. You say Hartman is using this excuse to account for his losses. I feel Hartman has done a tremendous job with the tools he has to work with. He has been let down by his seniors. His senior center plays like he's a freshman, and he's been disappointed recently by Ed Galvao. This puts all the pressure on the youngsters. Yet, in every game, at least one of them comes through with a great game. A year or two from now, these freshmen will be giving fans those great games almost every time.

Most coaches in a "rebuilding" year are lucky to end up with a winning season and I have confidence Hartman will give us a winning season. "K-Who" is in a "rebuilding" year. They are having a losing season and are last in the Big Eight.

As for Hartman's recruiting, I think he does well. He has recruited many good players and made them great players. I also have confidence that Hartman will finally get a good center.

Finally, I know there are thousands of alumni and students who hope and pray each year Hartman will grace us with his presence for the next season.

We all love ya, Jack.

Brian Smith

junior in bakery science and management

...former greats once freshmen

Editor,

I would like to respond to the Feb. 8 letter regarding Coach Jack Hartman and his supposed "dilemma."

My feeling is that Hartman's abilities and K-State's future in basketball are certainly not dwindling. Instead, I believe that Coach Hartman's ability has shined more than ever with his patience in molding a very young team into a competitive, if at times inconsistent, club. Consistency is something that grows with experience and has certainly been a trademark of the veteran clubs we have been used to at K-State until last year's graduation. Fans and observers must remember that former greats like Mike Evans, Rolando Blackman and Ed Nealy were once freshmen and showed the same deficient characteristics that, at times, plague the young players on this year's team.

Instead of charging the coaching staff with a "lack of effort in recruiting," I think they should be congratulated for landing several thoroughbred players from last year's high school ranks, some of whom have already proven their ability to play Big Eight basketball.

To list Jack Hartman's accomplishments and successes would be to chronicle the career of a truly outstanding and well-respected coach. To believe that any of the magic has disappeared because of one youth-laden season is absurd.

Coach Hartman has long been and continues to be at the top of his class. We should stand behind him and mirror his patience.

Bob Loughbom
junior in journalism
and mass communications

...past is proof

Editor,

Now that the infamous controversies of "E.P." and "sexual aggression" have all but vanished from the opinions page of the Collegian, I am nauseated to think you would try to start a controversy over something as successful and steady as Coach Jack Hartman and his basketball program.

Do not get me wrong, I am not accusing the Collegian of provoking Tim Bogner's Feb. 8 letter to the editor. But I do believe it was submitted representing a tremendous minority, and printed solely to attract raging replies from the majority.

Hartman's record is proven and he could well be, in the eyes of the public, the most respected staff member of Kansas State University. I find the printing of such a back-stabbing letter to be very "sensational" in journalistic terms, and an all-out attempt to increase reader interest. Is the Collegian a responsible newspaper or is it a story-digging scam like the National Enquirer?

Kevin Kietzman
freshman in journalism
and mass communications

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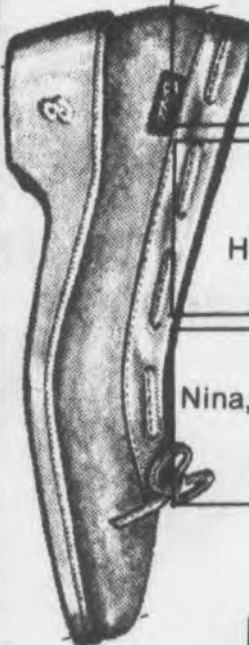
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Election results

The following is a list of candidates elected and the number of votes they received for Board of Student Publications and Student Senate:

Board of Student Publications

Tracy Allen.....	1363
John Kohler.....	1290
Larry Boyd.....	1046
Jean Nicholson.....	813

College of Agriculture

Tim Ohlde.....	255
Ron Wineinger.....	234
Kent Jaecke.....	211
Chuck Voelker.....	158
Bryan Brauer.....	148
Kirk Zoellner.....	141
Fred Heersche.....	128

College of Architecture and Design

Doug Mann.....	54
Mark Jones.....	46
Keith Mehner.....	45

College of Arts and Sciences

Heather Woodson.....	273
Lori Leu.....	251
Ken Heinz.....	244
John Kohler.....	232
Lawrence Tsen.....	199
Cathy Carlson.....	191
Mary Lynn Manning.....	189
Tracy Turner.....	184
Randall Hildebrand.....	176
Shawn Devlin.....	172
Larry Boyd.....	159
Jim Divine.....	157
Bob Becker.....	145
Tina Rather.....	144
Kendra Ponte.....	142
Kirk Porteous.....	141

College of Business

Jeff Gates.....	269
Stephanie Stanberry.....	242
Mark Gunn.....	224
Sue Humphrey.....	216
Stephanie Dunshee.....	209
Frank Gunn.....	177
Steve Line.....	176
Bryan Frey.....	173

College of Education

Sheila R. Vierthaler.....	131
Stacy Shipley (write-in).....	19
Alison Armer (write-in).....	16

College of Engineering

Diane Johnson.....	270
Teri Lukens.....	234
Lora Wetz.....	206
Eric Hummell.....	185
Chris Haffner.....	178
Joe Cahill.....	161
Scott Sage.....	155
Chris Athanasiou.....	149
Paul Carter.....	149
Jim Wolf.....	147

College of Home Economics

Corrine Nelson.....	99
Reem Mutwalli.....	94
Lynn Grunwald.....	92

College of Veterinary Medicine

Catherine Saylor (write-in).....	13
----------------------------------	----

Graduate School

Robert G. Ohmes (write-in).....	3
William Sullivan (write-in).....	3
Ken Langlieb (write-in).....	2

Editor's note: There were several persons who received one write-in vote. Graduate Council will choose five of those to be student senate representatives for a total of eight.

**Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds**

Drugs

(Continued from p. 1)

trafficking in south Florida there has been increased incidence of sales in the Midwest.


Committee members said the bill raises many questions, such as how it would apply to joint ownerships, where the sale would have to take place for forfeiture to apply, and how apartment buildings would fit in. However, those committee members raising such issues said they support the concept and want to try to revise the bill to make it workable.

McCray appeared before the committee in support of the bill he co-sponsored which would make those caught selling drugs to

youths under 18 serve the minimum sentence applicable to their crime.

Clark also endorsed the bill providing tougher penalties for those selling or giving drugs to minors, but suggested it be amended to allow prosecutors the discretion of whether they make deals with street drug dealers in exchange for information about suppliers and financiers.

DARK HORSE



TAVERN

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9-10 p.m. \$2.25

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Four months after Chicago deaths, Tylenol back on top

Four months after it was blamed for seven Chicago-area deaths, Extra-Strength Tylenol has regained its position as the leading over-the-counter pain reliever in the United States.

"Tylenol controlled 37 percent of the pain relieving market before the Chicago deaths. It fell into the bottom third but by mid-December we were back to 24 percent and retook the lead in sales," Marshall Molloy, a spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, makers of the drug, said.

"Sales have pretty much come back to the same level, after a considerable drop-off," said Gail Parsons, Wal-Mart pharmacist in Manhattan.

Molloy, in a telephone interview from his office in New Brunswick, N.J., said, "The Chicago deaths were a precedent as far as tampering problems go."

Safety is now the priority for Johnson & Johnson. The new Tylenol packing includes three safety seals — an outer box with all flaps glued shut; a tight plastic band sealing the cap to the neck; and a strong inner-foil cap over the mouth of the bottle, according to publication put out by Johnson & Johnson.

With the new safety packaging, Tylenol has the highest level of protection against tampering of any product on the market today, Molloy said.

"A PERSON SHOULD be able to tell if a bottle was tampered with," said Pat Dunne, manager of Dunne's Pharmacy in Manhattan.

Most pharmacies and grocery stores removed Tylenol from their shelves after the Chicago deaths. An exchange program was established in which a coupon could be

exchanged for an old bottle.

"Couponing was an artificial stimulus to get people to reintroduce Tylenol into their homes, and it worked well nationwide," Molloy said.

According to Pam Kohman, Manhattan consumer relations board director, "The exchange program was a good idea, but many people threw their old bottles away locally."

Abuse was inevitable, such as people sending in empty bottles, but the majority of people were honest, Molloy said.

"OVERALL, Johnson & Johnson was responsible about removing their product at a considerable cost," Kohman said.

Dunne agreed that Johnson & Johnson took on the responsibility despite the money lost.

"Mayor Byrne ordered it off the market in

Chicago and soon afterward we recalled Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules off the market nationwide, and compliance was quick and complete.

"Our stock value dropped \$2 billion in value initially but it is now up to its old value," Molloy said.

Stock in the corporation dropped about \$10 a share, he said, lowering it into the \$30 range. It has now retained its previous value of \$46 a share, he added.

"Consumers understood our predicament and put a lot of faith in us which Wall Street finally picked up on and realized we weren't going to fold up," Molloy said.

Extra-Strength Tylenol accounts for \$400 million of the \$6 billion sales that Johnson & Johnson do annually, he said.

Obstruction of investigation denied by EPA head

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency denied Wednesday she tried to obstruct a congressional investigation of her agency, saying she imposed conditions on House investigators for the "protection of our employees' rights."

Anne M. Gorsuch, already fighting a contempt of Congress charge and embroiled in controversy over her firing of a top official, spoke at a news conference called after the chairman of a House subcommittee charged she was impeding his probe of EPA's \$1.6 billion "Superfund" program.

The criticism arose after Gorsuch insisted that about 25 EPA employees would testify only if an EPA lawyer were present.

"The conditions are ... protection of our employees' rights," she told a news conference. "If they wish to waive those rights, that's their right. But it's my job to protect the rights of those employees until they wish to waive them."

The head of the House subcommittee investigating EPA activities, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., charged in a letter that Gorsuch was violating federal law by inhibiting the ability of government

employees to talk freely with Congress.

That law provides that "the right of employees ... to furnish information to either house of Congress ... may not be interfered with or denied."

"I find the agency's attempt to intrude into the internal operations and procedures of the subcommittee extremely offensive," Dingell said in the letter. "I can assure you it will not be tolerated."

Dingell's letter was sent to Gorsuch but was leaked to reporters.

In an interview, Dingell said his House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee is prepared to subpoena the 25 EPA employees to testify about allegations that political motives played a role in agency decisions about cleaning up toxic chemical wastes.

"EPA had imposed, or attempted to impose, unacceptable conditions" on interviews with the employees, Dingell said. "The committee has had to choose a more tedious route" — that of the subpoenas.

Gorsuch said she was aware of the possible subpoena, adding, "Let me just point out that if subpoenaed, the same conditions

would apply in almost every instance," including right to a lawyer, a transcript and the presence of Republican congressmen.

Dingell's allegations were the latest in a controversy that has embroiled the agency for months relating to the Superfund investigation. Gorsuch has been found in con-

tempt of Congress for refusing to turn over documents relating to the fund.

In the past week, things have heated up with Gorsuch's attempt to fire Assistant Administrator Rita Lavelle, the official in charge of the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program.

Dig Out from out of the Winter Blahs!



UFM Course Registration will continue on a space-available basis.

There's still room for you in these fun and popular UFM courses...

"Dog Obedience"

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"Introduction to Wine"

"Auctioneering"

"Hang Gliding"

"Jujitsu Self Defense"

"Mentors and Proteges in Careers"

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"Stamp Collecting"

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And many more classes still available

Sign up today between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston.

Don't Wait! First come-First Served

Call UFM at 532-5866 for course information

Marlatt 6

-PRESENTS-

THE 3rd ANNUAL
Pre-Saint Valentines Day



Massacre

Thurs, Feb. 10th
8:00~12:30 a.m.



OPEN HOUSE

March 25-26, 1983

If your club or university department is interested in scheduling a display table in the K-State Union on Saturday, March 26, 1983, call Jane Miles at 539-7571 for reservations.

DEADLINE: March 1, 1983

CABIN FEVER SALE



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Womens & Juniors

Winter Sportswear, dresses, sleepwear

40 to 75% off
reg. price

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

OPEN
until
8:30
Thursdays

Broune's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

New book about universe comical, but confusing

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

This is organism talk, but beware — Marvin the paranoid android isn't far behind. The mokey little robot knows that the basic organism (human) has somewhere, in those erratic brainwaves, the question to the Meaning of the Universe.

The question?

Yeah, Deep Thought, gigantic supercomputer, came up with the answer 42 years ago, but it takes a blue and green orb like the earth computer to come up with the question.

Search for the question is what drives Douglas Adams' new book, "The Restaurant at the End of the Universe," into a comical, casual combustion of frantic bits and pieces jumping all over the galaxy.

Sometimes they jump too much, leaving the reader bewildered at what the characters are doing, where they are going and the reason for them being there.

The story, a successor to Adams' "The

Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," begins with destruction of Earth to a hyperspace bypass, at the expense of the meaning of the universe.

NOW, IT IS up to the two unwilling heads of Zaphod Beeblebrox, former president of the universe, and two survivors of earth, Ar-

Review

thur Dent and Tricia McMillan, to find the "Ultimate Question and the Ultimate Answer of Life, the Universe and Everything."

Good luck! After Adams lays out what he wants the readers to know, he skips off into the outer limits of outer space. The reader is left to avoid meteors of incomplete chapters and wayward satellites of tangents.

Zaphod, a wanted criminal since he stole the presidential spaceship and blew off his

job, finds himself running away from authorities more than looking for The Question. Somehow he gets caught and as punishment is put into the Total Perspective Vortex.

This little box allows one to see himself in relation to the immensity of the universe, to infinity. Yes, it's designed to blow your mind away. Call it the Space Age zombie machine.

ZAPHOD COMES AWAY untouched, only one mistake, but one that gives him an ego comparable to what Adams' must be to think his readers will continue after the galactic runaround he gives us.

In the middle of the novel, we come across Milliways, the Restaurant at the End of the Universe. Here, strange becomes bizarre and if you've stayed with Adams this far, you can't help but finish.

At Milliways, the after-dinner show is the destruction of the universe, but our friends, Zaphod and group, have drunk too many

Pan Galactic Gargle Blasters to stay. So they hop out to the parking lot and steal a space ship.

UNKNOWN TO THEM, the ship is programmed to crash into the sun — a fiery death! The only way out is through matter transference beams which breaks the body up into millions of pieces to transfer through space.

When all the pieces are put back together, Zaphod and Arthur Dent find themselves back in time on a strange, but beautiful green and blue planet.

Here, Zaphod and Arthur discover the Question to the Meaning of the Universe.

Throughout the book, Adams makes the reader sit back and laugh at himself for the strange, everyday things we think and say. When we finally discover what is the Meaning of the Universe, we realize that the last laugh is on us.

LANDLORDS OF
MIDTOWN
Thurs. Nite
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Well Drinks
9 p.m.-11 p.m.

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Boutique
Has Your
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We do deliver!
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**Cinnamon
Suckers**
for sale
in the Union
Thursday-Friday
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
will be delivered
to living groups
on Feb. 14th

Thursday Lunch Special
(Feb. 10)
3 Regular Tacos for \$1.60
Remember!
Free refill on Soft Drinks with any Dine
in food purchase. (Limit 1 refill—offer
good till Feb. 28, 1983.)
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A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant
AGGIE HARDWARE
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ANY ITEM WITH A
♥ is **25% OFF**
539-7761 M.-Sat. 8-5:30 p.m.



Principal-Counselor-Student Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of the high schools listed below to attend the 1983 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with their former students about the student's preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs, the student's feelings as to how the high school curriculum could be improved, and the student's concerns about their adjustment from high school to university life.

Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school, while gaining valuable information about making your KSU experience a more meaningful one for you. It is also an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates.

Students attending are welcome to drop by the location below anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on February 17. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

SCHOOL LOCATION CODE

U—Union Rooms

FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track surrounding the basketball floor. Tables are numbered 1-150.

FHS—Field House Sections 1-16 are in the balcony.

Field House Sections A-N are on the main floor.

KANSAS HIGH SCHOOLS:

Abilene—U-206a
Andale—FHT-16
Ashland—FHS-14
Atwood—FHT-59
Augusta—U-212
Axtell—FHT-2
B&B—FHT-38
Baldwin—FHT-13
Belleville—FHT-43
Beloit—FHT-4
Bennington—FHT-8
Bern—FHT-1
Bishop Carroll—FHT-150
Bishop Miege—U-205
Blue Valley (Stanley)—U-203
Bucklin—FHT-127
Caldwell—FHT-67
Centralia—FHT-110
Centre—FHT-90
Chanute—FHS-A
Chaparral—FHT-12
Chapman—FHS-4
Chase County—FHT-103
Cherryvale—FHS-11
Cimarron—FHT-78
Clifton—FHT-146
Clay Center—FHT-64
Clifton-Clyde—FHT-5
Colby—FHT-132
Coldwater—FHT-31
Concordia—FHT-124
Conway Springs—FHT-54
Council Grove—FHT-133
Crest—FHT-20
Decatur Comm.—FHT-130

DeSoto—FHT-25
Dexter—FHT-9
Dighton—FHT-49
Dodge City—U-207a
Douglas—FHT-45
Downs—FHT-18

Elkhart—FHS-12
Ellis—FHT-44
Ell-Saline—FHT-6
Ellsworth—FHT-51
Emporia—U-206b
Erie—FHT-96
Eudora—FHS-15
Eureka—FHT-108

F. L. Schlagle—U-"S" Ballroom
Fairfield—FHT-137
Field Kindley Mem.—FHT-100
Flint Hills—FHT-107
Fort Scott—FHT-102
Frankfort—FHT-111
Fredonia—FHT-87

Gardner-Edgerton—FHT-101
Genesco—FHT-106
Goddard—U-212
Great Bend—U-209
Greensburg—FHT-128

Hamilton—FHT-125
Hanover—FHT-94
Haven—FHT-142
Haviland—FHT-126
Herington—FHT-55
Hiawatha—FHT-105
Highland Park—U—"U" Ballroom
Hill City—FHT-66

Hillsboro—FHT-57
Hoisington—FHT-39
Holton—FHT-58
Hoxie—FHT-35
Hugoton—FHT-95
Hutchinson—FHS-7

Independence—FHT-91

Jackson Heights—FHT-61
Jefferson County North—FHT-92
Jefferson West—FHT-89
Jettmore—FHT-88

Kapaun-Mt. Carmel—U-202
Kingman—FHT-53

Lakin—FHT-77
Lansing—FHT-14
Larned—FHT-141
Leavenworth—U-212
Lindsborg—FHT-81
Linn—FHT-47
Little River-Windom—FHT-106
Louisburg—FHT-84
Luckey—FHS-10
Lyndon—FHT-121

Macksville—FHT-69
Madison—FHT-11
Manhattan—U-Little Theatre
Mankato—FHT-112
Marquette—FHT-80
Marysville—FHT-19
McPherson—FHS-3
Meade—FHT-143
Medicine Lodge—FHT-114
Minneapolis—FHT-79

Mission Valley—FHT-138
Moundridge—FHT-56
Mullinville—FHT-129
Mulvane—FHT-104

Nemaha Valley—FHT-37
Neodesha—FHT-113
Ness City—FHT-149
Newton—FHT-140
Nickerson—FHT-73
Northern Heights—FHT-116
Norton Com.—FHT-74

Oakley—FHT-78
Olathe North—U-Forum Hall
North Section, Main Floor
Olathe South—U-Forum Hall
Middle Section, Main Floor
Onaga—FHT-117
Osage City—FHT-122
Osborne—FHT-123
Ottawa—FHS-8
Oxford—FHT-98

Paola—FHT-15
Pawnee Heights—FHT-21
Peabody—FHT-65
Perry-Leocompton—FHT-26
Phillipsburg—FHT-48
Piper—FHT-36
Plainville—FHT-68
Prairie View—FHT-83
Pretty Prairie—FHT-139
Protection—FHT-32
Pratt—FHT-99

Quivera Heights—FHT-50

Riley County—FHT-131
Rose Hill—FHT-85
Rossville—FHT-145
Royal Valley—FHT-136
Russell—FHT-118

Sabetha—FHT-62
Sacred Heart—FHT-71
St. George—FHT-147
St. John (St. John, KS)—FHT-170
St. John's (Beloit)—FHT-3
St. Mary's—FHT-144
St. Paul—FHT-96
Salina Central—U-Big 8 Room
Salina South—U-Big 8 Room
Satanta—FHS-16
Scott Community—FHT-28
Seaman—FHS-2
Shawnee Heights—U-"S" Ballroom
Shawnee Mission East—U-"K" Ballroom
Shawnee Mission Northwest—U-204
Shawnee Mission South—U-Forum Hall
South Section, Main Floor

Solomon—FHT-52
Southeast of Salina—FHT-29
Southwestern Heights—FHT-33
Spearville—FHT-97
Stafford—FHT-41
Sumner Academy of A&S—FHS-1
Syracuse—FHT-40

Tonganoxie—FHT-109
Topeka High—U-"S" Ballroom
Turner—U-"U" Ballroom

Ulysses—FHT-42

Valley Falls—FHT-34
Valley Heights—FHT-22

Wabaunsee—FHT-134
Waconda East—FHS-9
Wakefield—FHT-63
Wamego—FHT-135
Washburn Rural—U-"K" Ballroom
Washington (KC)—U-"K" Ballroom
Washington (Wash.)—FHT-30
Wellington—FHT-27
West Elk—FHS-13
West Smith County—FHT-10
Westmoreland—FHT-148
Wetmore—FHT-72
White City—FHT-82
Wichita County—FHT-24
Wichita East—U-Forum Hall
Middle Section, Balcony
Wichita Heights—U-"K" Ballroom
Wichita North—FHS-6
Wichita Northwest—FHS-5
Wichita South—U-207b
Wichita Southeast—U-Forum Hall
North Section, Balcony
Wichita West—U-212
Winfield—FHT-60
Wyandotte—U-Forum Hall
South Section, Balcony
Yates Center—FHT-23

OMAHA HIGH SCHOLLS

Millard North—U-208
Millard South—U-208
Ralston—U-208
Westside—U-208

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1983 10:30 A.M.-12:15 P.M.
IN THE K-STATE UNION AND AHEARN HOUSE

Focus on People

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Feb. 10, 1983 — Page 9

By MARGOT JONES
Features Editor

Sitting calmly behind his desk, against the background of a busy Union food service office, he wears a brown, vested suit, cowboy boots and hat — like a lot of other people. And he may not live up to your expectations of who or what a chef really is.

You might say this man isn't just your "ordinary Joe," or for that matter, "typical" chef.

Joe Anderson, Union catering and banquet manager, smiles and laughs a lot. He's happy with his job. But that's not all. He says there's a strong possibility he's the only certified chef in the Manhattan area. You might not guess it to look at him.

A native of Chicago who has made his home in Junction City, Anderson initiated his cooking career as an Army draftee. Or rather, it was initiated for him.

"I started from the ground floor up."

"I was talked into it by a recruiter. I didn't know what I wanted to do. I didn't even care then. He (the recruiter) gave me a song and dance and made it sound so good. It wasn't anything like he told me," Anderson said.

Laughing, Anderson added, "I said, 'Boy, if I ever catch that guy...'"

SOMETIME DURING THE 23 YEARS he served in the Army, Anderson discovered he liked cooking for a living. He liked it so much he studied to be a chef. By the time he retired from the Army in 1974, he had received two bronze stars (then the highest non-combatant medal) and three commendation medals for excellence in food service.

In January 1975, he came to K-State. A bachelor's degree in home economics, with a specialization in dietetics and institutional management, followed in 1978. After graduation, he began his second career as the Union's catering and banquet manager.

"I started from the ground floor up," Anderson said, referring to the time it took him to become a chef. It started in 1951 with his first military cooking school until his certification in 1981.

THE PROCESS OF becoming a chef is a long one, according to Anderson. He said that 10 years is a minimum amount of time and that's "really pushing it." A college degree and knowledge of management concepts are among the basic fundamentals. In addition, the prospective chef must apply to be certified.

"...everybody understands the American cuisine."

American Culinary Federation (ACF) is "the only organized federation in the United States authorized by the U.S. Department of Labor to confer certification on chefs," Anderson said. He is president of the Riley Chef's Association, the local ACF chapter. The only other Kansas chapters are in Wichita and Kansas City.

A certified chef, if he or she is member of the ACF, must belong to a local chapter if there is one within 50 miles, Anderson said. However, certified chefs, usually members of the ACF, aren't required to join.

"FIRST, YOU START out as a certified cook, certified baker, certified working chef and certified executive chef. They've just added certified master chef," Anderson said.

To become certified, it's necessary to receive points.

"You earn the points by your education, your experience, your activities in the ACF," Anderson said.

He pulled out a copy of the "Manual for

Joe Anderson works the dual role of chef and administrator as the Union's caterer and banquet

Culinarians," one of a series of workbooks a chef or student usually works through as a way to earn points. He said the completed manual is sent to Minnesota to a certification chairman and points are awarded. An annual examination is required, and the scores from that determine the points given in an annual evaluation.

THESE STEPS ARE ESSENTIAL for a beginning chef today, Anderson said. However, he worked for his certification in a different way, and bypassed several chef's ranks, because of his military experience. Instead of going through the ACF manuals, he studied military cookbooks, and attended three schools of eight-week courses, during his Army career. Between courses, there was always active duty and a chance to apply knowledge from these schools.

"For certain schools you went to in the military, you got points. All I had to do was verify and document what I'd already done. So that gave me a start," Anderson said. "The same basic food service concepts are taught in military schools."

Anderson's Army experience and civilian education at K-State and Old Trooper University at Fort

manager. Anderson started as a cook in the Army in 1951 and became a certified chef in 1981.

Riley enabled him to start as a certified working chef. He admits he has been short of activity points — points he needs to become certified as an executive chef.

"THAT'S WHAT I'VE been working on the last three years. I think I have enough now," he said.

Activity points can also be earned by office holding and attendance at conventions and competitions. Anderson attends a convention in Chicago every year. He said he's never competed

"A typical chef is now a manager..."

in major competition before because American competitions emphasize "garde mange" or cold buffet presentations. His specialization is in hot food preparation.

"I will get more involved in that type thing, but I still want to learn the garde mange, because it is a beautiful, nice, creative work."

(See CHEF, back page)

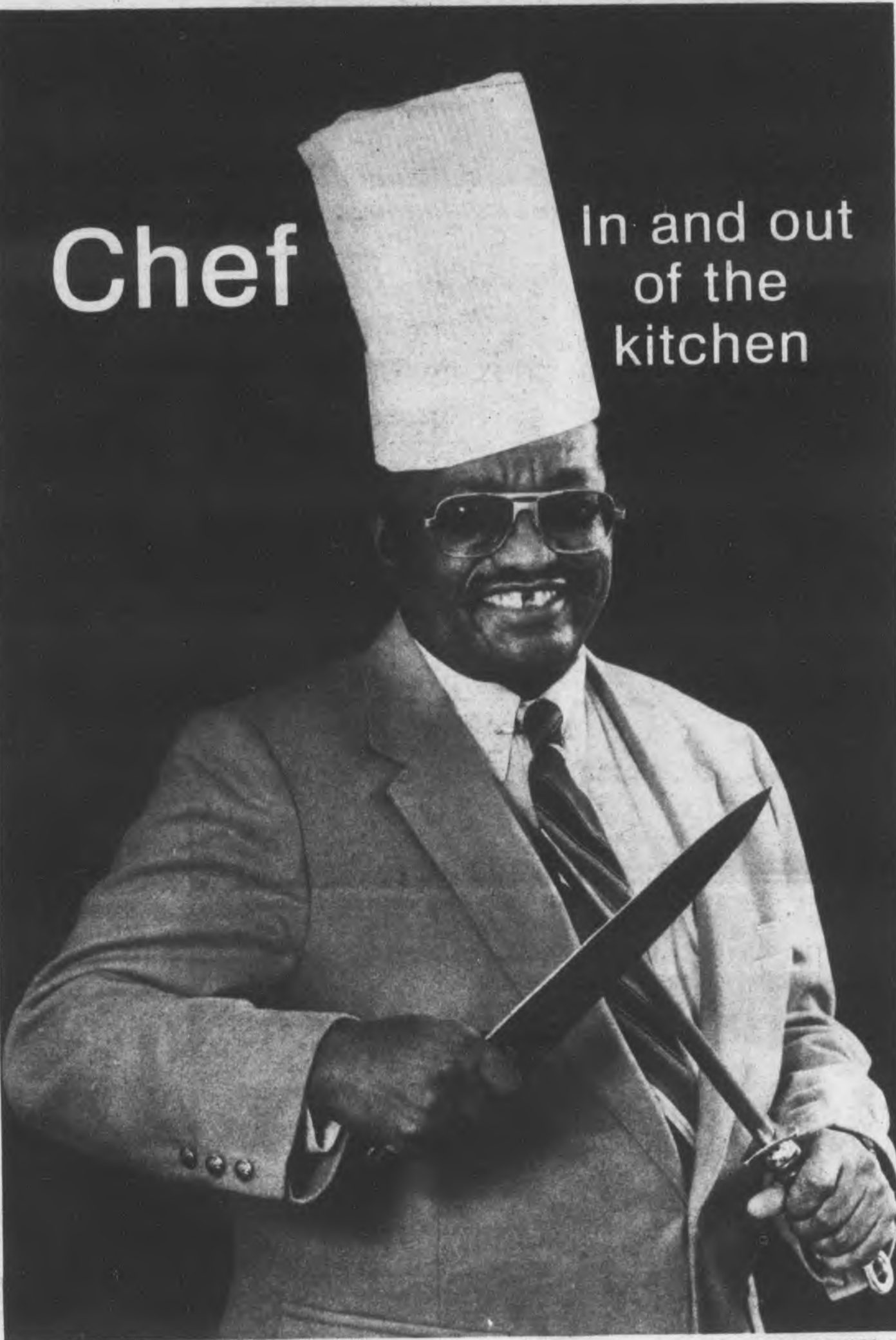
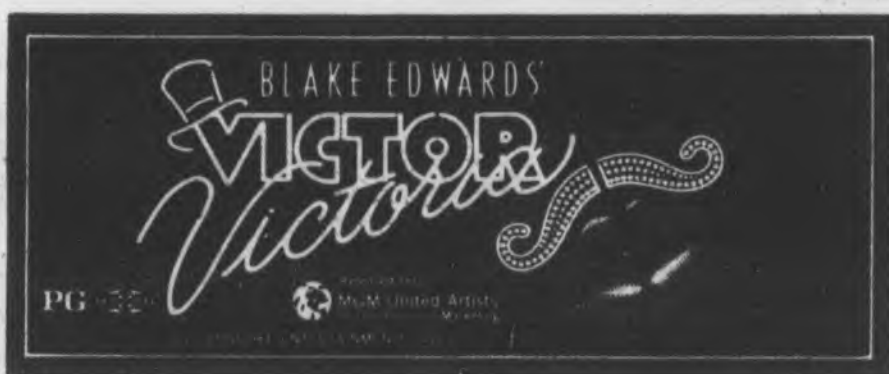


Photo Illustration/Jeff Taylor

UPC — "Nobody does it better!"



Julie Andrews stars as a down-on-her-luck singer, and Robert Preston as a charming and witty entertainer.

Friday and Saturday

Feb. 11 & 12

6:30 & 9:15 p.m.

Forum Hall \$1.50

k-state union
upc feature films

*Rosy's
Bar
& Grill*



MONDAY,
FEBRUARY 14TH
UNION CATSKELLER
8:00 p.m.

MONDAY,
FEBRUARY 14TH
UNION CATSKELLER
8:00 p.m.

TICKETS

\$1.50 in advance
\$2.00 at the door

CO-SPONSORED BY:

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

Women's Resource Center

RAMPARTS OF CLAY



A protest film of considerable beauty, this is the story of a young woman who is unable to accept the traditional subservient role that her society demands of her. Because of its political and sociological comment the film is banned in Tunisia and Algeria, the countries of its origin.

Thurs Feb 10
LT 3:30
FH 7:30

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

\$1.50

Kaleidoscope Proudly Presents

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Starring
Clark Gable
Vivien Leigh

February 12 2:00 p.m.

February 13 2 & 7:00 p.m.

\$1.50 Forum Hall

Take your Valentine to the first film in our lovers series.



k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

BE A VALLEY PERSON! BACKPACK

THE GRAND CANYON

SPRING BREAK, MARCH 12-20

Treat yourself to one of the seven wonders of the world. Spend six days and five nights on one of three available trails: Bright Angel, Grandview, or the South Kaibab. Totally awesome, for sure.

PRICE INCLUDES:

Meals on the trail
Camping fees and permits
General cooking equipment
Trail and road maps

TRIP

PRICE: \$48

INFORMATION MEETING:

Tuesday, February 15
Room 212
K-State Union
7:00 p.m.

SIGN-UP BEGINS:

Wednesday, February 16
Activities Center
Third Floor, K-State Union
8:00 a.m.

k-state union
upc outdoor rec.



A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art

will be presented by

Marson LTD & UPC Arts Committee
Thursday, Feb. 10 11 a.m.-7 p.m.,
and
Friday, Feb. 11 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
K-State Union 1st floor concourse.

k-state union
upc arts

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, February 10

Arts—Marson LTD Exhibition and Sale of
Original Oriental Art: 1st Floor Union,
11-7 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—Ramparts of Clay: LT 3:30,
FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 11

Arts—Marson LTD Exhibition and Sale of
Oriental Art—1st Floor Union, 10-4
p.m.

Feature Films—Victor/Victoria: FH 6:30 &
9:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 12

Kaleidoscope—Gone With the Wind: FH
2 p.m.

Feature Films—Victor/Victoria: FH 6:30 &
9:15 p.m.

Sunday, February 13

Kaleidoscope—Gone With the Wind: FH
2 & 7 p.m.

Issues and Ideas—Josh McDowell—Maxi-
mum Sex: Ahearn 7 p.m.

Monday, February 14

Issues & Ideas—Josh McDowell—"How to
be a Better Lover": McCain 7 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—Annie Hall: FH 7:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse—Rosy's Bar & Grill: Catskel-
ler 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 15

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Doug Grimm,
singer: Catskeller 12 noon.

Outdoor Rec—Grand Canyon Info. Meeting:
U212 7 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—Annie Hall: FH 7:30 p.m.

Special Events—8th Annual Photo Contest
entries accepted: Activities Center, 3rd
floor Union.

Wednesday, February 16

Outdoor Rec—Grand Canyon sign-up begins:
Activities Center, 8-4 p.m.

Arts—Mid Day Arts—K-State Saxophone
Quartet: Gallery 12-12:45 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—French Lieutenant's
Woman: FH 7:30 p.m.

1009

k-state union
program council

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Feb. 10, 1983 — Page 11

Last-second shot downs 'Cats, 64-62



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Oklahoma's freshman star center... Wayman Tisdale takes on K-State's Ben Mitchell during the second half

of the Sooners' 64-62 victory over the Wildcats. Tisdale scored 20 points in the game.

By LARRY BOYD
Collegian Reporter

Although Oklahoma freshman sensation Wayman Tisdale didn't score his season average of 27.4 points per game, he scored two important points to allow the Sooners to escape from Ahearn Field House with a 64-62 Big Eight basketball victory over the young K-State Wildcats Wednesday night.

The visitors ran 1:45 off the clock near the end of the game before Tisdale hit a 5-foot jumper with two seconds left to hand the Wildcats their third straight conference loss.

K-State Coach Jack Hartman started four freshmen and a sophomore against the experienced and explosive Sooners who were leading the NCAA in scoring with 88.3 points per game.

But the freshmen played like seasoned upperclassmen as fiery freshman guard Jim Roder led the 'Cats with a career-high 17 points and the patient K-State offense had a season-low five turnovers.

"We played a very fine basketball game tonight," Hartman said. "They all played their hearts out. I thought we handled their press well and our half-court offense was very effective."

After Tisdale hit the shot to put the Sooners on top 64-62, K-State's sophomore center Neal Degner and Roder frantically tried to call timeout as the clock ran out. After the officials got things straightened out, one second was put back on the clock and the 'Cats had the ball under the Oklahoma basket.

Hartman and Roder both thought there

(See WILDCATS, p. 13)

LADY 'CATS

VS OKLAHOMA ST.

Friday, February 11

This Friday is the night of THE CAT ATTACK! The first 4,000 fans coming through the door receive a free pair of Cat Glasses.



Ain't no
stoppin'
us now!

Friday Is Glasses Night!
Game time 7:30
Admission w/ID \$1.00



The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE

SUPER SAVINGS SALE!

Buy one item at
50% OFF and
get the 2nd item
(of equal value or
less) for 1/2 off
the sale price!!!
(Does not include items
priced at 75% off)

Thurs., Feb. 10
thru
Sat., Feb. 12

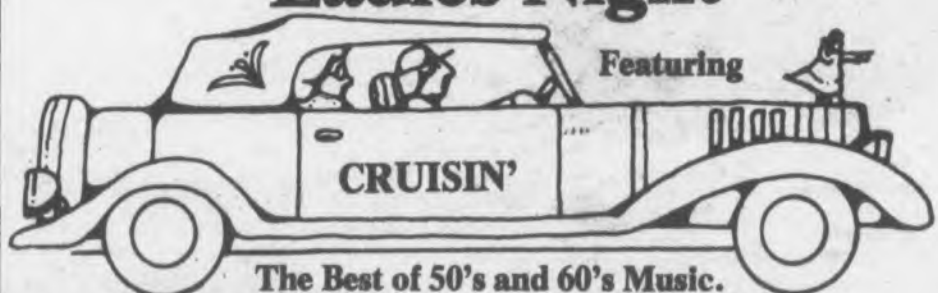


1118 More
Aggieville
Mon.-Sat. 10-6:00
Thurs. 10-5:30



The Fun Place to Shop in Aggieville

Boockers two Ladies Night



The Best of 50's and 60's Music.
Ladies Drinks only 50¢ 9 p.m. to close

At the Ramada Inn

Members and Guests only

Fifteen sign football letters-of-intent with K-State

K-State's football program received a state-wide shot in the arm Wednesday when 15 prep standouts from the state of Kansas and the Kansas City area signed letters of intent to attend the University next fall.

Of the 15, six came from the Kansas City area — all but one from the Kansas side, four came from Wichita and the remaining five came from other Kansas towns.

The Kansas City signees are headed by Wyandotte's Curtis Hughes, a 6-foot-2, 280-pound prep all-American. He had committed earlier to Iowa but changed his mind and signed with K-State early Wednesday morning.

Another outstanding lineman to sign with the Wildcats is Bonner Springs' Grady Newton. He's the brother of current K-State noseguard Mark Newton and he too should be in the running for immediate playing time.

Other Kansas City-area signees for the 'Cats are: Tim MacDonald, a linebacker from Bishop Miege who was a Kansas blue-chipper; teammate David Luchtefelt, another linebacker who was a consensus first-team all-state for Miege; Brian Farley, a Prairie Village native who attended Rockhurst High in Missouri, led the state in scoring (23 touchdowns) and was third in rushing (1,623 yards); and safety Jack Epps, K-State's lone junior college signee who transfers in from Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College but went to Shawnee Mission West.

THE FOUR WICHITA area signees are headlined by two members of Kapaun-Mt.

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Carmel's Class 5A championship team. They are tackles Dan Maloney and Jeff Heller. Both are first-team all-state products who can play either offense or defense. The two other Wichita recruits are: Dwayne Castille, an all-state linebacker from Southeast High and Anthony Johnson, a running back/defensive back from West High.

Of the five remaining recruits, three of them are huge linemen. The biggest is Bill Cox, a 6-foot 7, 272-pounder from Salina Central who is followed closely in size by Baldwin's Gary Leonard, a 6-foot-4, 272-pounder. Both players participated in their first full year of football this past season and are regarded as outstanding prospects.

The other Kansas lineman is Scott Weber, a 220-pound from Wellington's 4A state championship squad.

ROUNDING OUT the 15 recruits are running back/defensive backs Ray Wilson and Rick Lewis. Wilson comes from McPherson, where he rushed for 930 yards this season despite playing in only six games. Lewis is from Scott City and was a first-team all-state pick on a composite team comprised from classes 1A through 4A.

In all, K-State's signees from the state of Kansas break down into seven linemen, five running backs/defensive backs, and three linebackers.

"This is as good a crop of Kansas

youngsters as we've ever brought in, and it's only the first day," head coach Jim Dickey said. "There are several more good prospects out there in Kansas that we want very badly. But it's been a good year even if we don't get them. We've helped ourselves in the line and that was critical for us, plus we added some outstanding speed in our offensive and defensive backfields. This recruiting class has the potential of being the best ever at K-State."

Dickey added that the Wildcats aren't through signing players by any means. He said that there are several prospects both in Kansas and outside of the state that he hopes to sign later in the week.

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STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS MEETING

- All persons interested in the concerns of physically limited people are invited
- Election of SHC officers will take place
- Planning for Wheelchair Basketball will begin
- Bring your ideas and concerns for discussion

Feb. 14, 1983 3:30 p.m.
Farrell Library 422



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, THOM!!!

Well another year has
come and gone,
And poverty has struck
your humble home.
Not the poverty most
known in the land,
But one which has caught
you with spoon in hand;
The breakfast cereal of
your favorite kind,
And the only clean bowl
that you can find.
This message brought to
you with birthday wishes,
And hope that you find
someone to do your dishes.
—MOMIKEN

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- 30 Watts RMS Total System Power
- Attractive Audio Black Styling with Wire Mesh Grill
- Mounting Depth: 1 1/2"
- Separate Coaxially Mounted 1 1/4" Tweeter
- Frequency Response: 70-17 KHz
- Hardware, Wire & Instructions Included

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- Coax mounted 5" x 7" woofer and 2" cone tweeter
- Special lock wire construction and char-proof aluminum bobbin for years of reliability
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- Frequency response: 80-16kHz
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SP96 6" x 9" 3-way \$59.97 \$59.98



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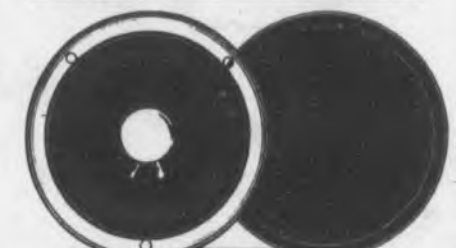
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Wildcats

(Continued from p. 11)

were two seconds remaining after Tisdale hit the winning basket.

"I'm looking right at the play and the clock on the far wall (north wall)," Hartman said. "I definitely think there should have been two seconds left."

With one tick left on the clock, Roder threw the ball the length of the court where it was tipped and freshman forward Ben Mitchell picked the ball out of the air and laid it in but not before time had expired.

"The play was designed to get a tip," Roder said. "But there was not enough time, I guess."

Degner got his first start of the season and responded with a 10-foot baseline jumper 26 seconds into the game to put the 'Cats on top, 2-0.

The lead changed hands 13 times in the first half. The biggest Sooner lead was eight points and the Wildcats held three-point leads on two occasions.

In the second half, the Sooners built up a 12-point lead with 9:33 left as Tisdale and senior forward Charles Jones accounted for 18 of Oklahoma's first 22 points in the second stanza.

The Wildcats came roaring back to outscore the visitors 13-1 to tie the game 60-60 with 3:50 left. The K-State surge was ignited by freshmen Ben Mitchell (forward) and Freddy Marshall (guard) and sophomore forward Lafayette Watkins as they bombed the Oklahoma zone from outside with jumpers from the 10- to 22-foot range. Roder also plagued the Sooners with

two twisting, turning layups, including a three-point play to tie the game at 60.

The K-State defense, which has allowed only 55.5 points per game to rank sixth in the nation, held Tisdale — who was fourth in the nation in scoring going into the game — to 20 points and six rebounds. Senior forward David Little added 15 for the Sooners and Jones scored 11.

The Sooners hit 12-16 free throws in the game while the 'Cats went to the line seven times and hit four. From the field, Oklahoma hit 53 percent while K-State hit 52 percent.

Oklahoma	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Little	40	7-14	1-2	5	3	15
Tisdale	35	8-15	4-5	6	3	20
Jones	33	3-3	5-7	6	2	11
Overton	40	3-5	0-0	1	0	6
Barnett	40	3-8	0-0	1	1	6
Pierce	12	2-4	2-2	7	0	6
Totals	200	26-49	12-16	29	9	64

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Mitchell	14	2-5	0-2	2	4	4
Jackson	21	1-5	0-0	3	3	2
Degner	32	4-9	1-1	8	3	9
Marshall	32	4-7	0-0	0	0	8
Roder	40	8-9	1-1	1	1	17
Elder	24	3-8	0-1	5	0	6
Craft	8	1-3	0-0	1	0	2
Watkins	21	4-7	2-2	3	2	10
Cody	8	2-2	0-0	0	1	4
Totals	200	29-55	4-7	26	14	62

Halftime score: Oklahoma 38, K-State 32
Turnovers: Oklahoma 11, K-State 5
Attendance: 11,000

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Huli Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (961f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

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SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co.'s. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT. 59901. (85-101)

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(Continued on page 14)

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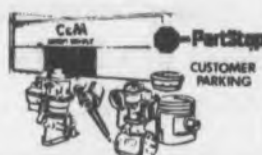
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Monday, Feb. 14 7 p.m.

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SKI THE SUMMIT March 11-16

Information and Sign-up Meeting Feb. 11, 4:00 p.m., basement of Dark Horse

- ★ Roundtrip transportation by motor coach with wet bar and closed circuit T.V.
- ★ 4 nights lodging at Tannhauser Condos located 1½ blocks from the lifts at Breckenridge, and also located within 1 block of 3 of Breckenridge's best bars.
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- ★ Party on trip out paid for.

\$210/\$180 (with own equipment)

Call 539-5302 for information

STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY CAMPUS TOURS

For Leaders

Would you like to represent the University with campus visitors? Would you like to pick up some extra spending money? If the answer is yes, consider becoming a campus tour guide.

You'll need to become familiar with the campus and be able to work four or five hours a week. A morning training session will be required.

Pick up an application at the Office of University Relations, 8, Anderson Hall or the SGS Office in the Union. Applications are due by 4:00 p.m., February 17, 1983.

For more information, contact the Office of University Relations at 532-6415.



The University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

(Continued from page 13)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19th)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77th)

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TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (95-99)

AIRCRAFT RENTAL. Flying lessons. FAA certified instruction. Reasonable rates. Call J. Van Swaay, 537-0132. (97-99)

A DIME won't buy much, but it will buy a word in the Collegian on Valentine's Day. Greet all your friends under the special Valentine's heading. It's cheaper than flowers! Minimum charge \$1.50, ten cents per word. Come to 103 Kedzie. Deadline is 5:00 p.m. today! (98)

ADVANCED GUITAR lessons, also banjo and bass. Ask for Woody, 776-6677 or 776-7377. (98-102)

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BUYING AND selling: Gold, silver, coins, stamps, diamonds, jewelry, class rings. Coin Shop, 411 North 3rd. (92-101)

SINGING VALENTINES sponsored by Manhattan Jaycee Jaynes, February 13th and 14th, \$5. Call 776-5723. (94-99)

FANTASY GRAMS—Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (95-99)

CREATIVE THINKERS read Thurs: From the Art of Rosalea's Hotel. \$10.30/season (Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter). Box 121, Harper, KS. 67058. (95-99)

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Large selection. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. (96-110)

WANTED: RIDERS for spring break road trip to Tennessee. Backpacking, boating, camping, \$65 round trip. Call now—T.J., 539-7772; Liza, 776-0961. (96-99)

BIRDS NEST fern (houseplant)—a Valentine idea that will keep growing. Blueville Nursery, two and one-half miles west of West Loop. 539-2671. (97-99)

TALK IS cheap, but a Valentine's Greeting in the Collegian is cheaper. Only 10 cents per word (\$1.50 minimum). Come to Kedzie 103. This is the last day! (98)

ANNOUNCEMENT

MICHAEL BEERS is back and this time it's for fun. If you want the best in quality party music, call the Michael Beers Band. Reasonable prices, but don't wait, call now for information (Lawrence) 913-749-3649. (95-104)

RUGBY PRACTICE session Wednesday and Friday 6:30; Sunday 12:00. Fourth and Humboldt Gym. (97-99)

EAT ME! Yummy Valentine cookie—four word message. Order by 7:00 p.m. Friday. Food Service Office, K-State Union. (98-99)

TODAY IS the last day for placing your Valentine's greetings in the Collegian's special Valentine's section. Hurry to 103 Kedzie! Special rate in effect. (98)

WANTED

WANTED: EIGHT tickets to KSU-Nebraska game. Need not be together. Call 532-3922. (95-99)

TESTS—MANAGERIAL Accounting of instructor Ann Haycock needed. Call 532-3804. Keep trying. \$ offered? (97-99)

WANTED—FOUR tickets to any basketball game after February 15. Call 776-6573. (97-101)

WANTED: TWO bedroom furnished apartment close to campus—for summer and next year. Call Karen or Lori at 539-8211, (room 538) after 6:00 p.m. (97-99)

LOST

LOST: SILVER bracelet, turquoise stone. Sentimental. Reward. Carolyn, 532-6850. Evenings 1-456-7647 (collect). (98-99)

In Memory

Jila Moaddab, a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Psychology, died of cancer on the evening of December 13, 1982, in Santa Monica, California. She was 29.

Jila was born and grew up in Tehran, Iran, and came to the U.S. in 1976 to study psychology at the graduate level. She received her master's degree from Washington University in St. Louis, and had attended Kansas State University since August 1978. Manhattan was Jila's home from that time until February 1982, when she moved to Kansas City to undergo cancer treatment.

She leaves behind her mother in Iran, two sisters, and four brothers. Jila also leaves behind many friends, colleagues, and the Manhattan community—all of whom she loved very much.

A memorial fund has been established in Jila's name, the proceeds of which will go to organizations that serve those suffering from cancer. Anyone wishing to contribute should make a check payable to the Jila Moaddab Memorial Fund and mail it to:

Carolyn Tessoroff
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LADIES GOLD quartz watch somewhere between Goodnow Hall and the Union. If found, call Jill at 532-2129. (98-99)

FOUND

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Seaton Hall on Thursday, February 3. Call 537-1698 after 5:00 p.m. to identify. (96-98)

FOUND IN Cardwell Hall: One LP album. Name to claim. Go to Cardwell Hall 117. Found February 2-3. (96-98)

RANDALL PORTER—Please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your KSU I.D. card. Bring other identification please. (98-100)

FOUND: ONE maroon wool scarf in vicinity of Greenhouses by King Hall. Call 532-3425. (98-100)

ONE CAR key found near Putnam Hall, Tuesday, February 8th. Can identify and claim in Security and Traffic Office. (98-100)

FOUND: MAN'S watch between King Hall and Greenhouses. Call 532-2224 to identify and claim. (98-100)

PURPLE AND white scarf found between West Hall and Shellenberger Hall. Call 532-3785 to identify and claim. (98-100)

PERSONAL

WHOEVER KNOCKED over the motorcycle in the Library parking lot, Monday night, the 7th: I appreciate your standing it back up, but there is \$50 plus in damage. If you can help me pay for it, please call Kevin at 539-3460, after 5:00 p.m. (97-98)

"K"—CONGRATULATIONS! May your days as Marshal be filled with cooperative Clovers and a clean house. You'll do a super job, and I'm glad that you're taking over for me. Love, Sloan. (98)

TO THE guy who called just to wish me luck: Thank you! You made my day. Tammy. (98)

J.T.—Ruinite, road trips, endless staring, snow drifts and long walks. We've come a long way since that late night drive and I love you. We have lots to do and lots of time to do them. Arizona here we come! Babydoll. (98)

SHERYL—YOU abandoned our friendship long ago, but I still remembered your birthday! Have a blessed one! Love ya, Shabby. (98)

KATHY, I hope this week has been special for you. Get excited for this weekend! You're a fantastic dot and I love you! Love, Donna. (98)

RUSTY RUSSELL and Phil Twiniski—Tonight's the night you will find, who's to be your Valentine! Happy Val Pal Week. (98)

JEFF, TO the best brother anyone could ask for. Twenty-seven points in one basketball game is absolutely awesome. Love you lots, Alaura. (98)

WANDA, I'm really going to miss you. The room will be very empty. So keep in touch—or else! Your roomie and friend, Poolu. (98)

ATO Muttley, Bonne chance dans l'enfer cette semaine. L'amour, Bertha. (98)

HEY TEX! No better place to pile it! Your "ski" fans. (98)

SHERBYL: HAPPY Birthday! Duh smote fwm your burfday cannels will mate you verwy setsy, so waits owl to good wooking men! Wuv you, Jobobba. P.S. Did you order the warge bubbliwup or dreen beens wil your chitten?? (98)

GARY AND Kelly—Congratulations on the arrival of your new son, Travis Lee Gillespie. Good job! We love you! Grandma and Grandpa G., Uncle M. and Aunt E. (98)

(Continued on page 13)

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN FINANCE?

There will be an informational meeting Monday, Feb. 14, in the Union Big 8 Room at 4:00 p.m. The Finance department faculty will make a presentation on the career opportunities and courses leading to a degree in finance. All BAPP (Business Adm. pre-professional) and all other interested students are advised to attend.

Lee's Great Boot Sale!

save! save! save!

We're having a 3-day Boot Sale on Selected Styles — pick from over 20 styles at drastic savings this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10, 11 and 12. Save from \$25.00 to \$90.00 on every pair of boots purchased!

Justin Boots
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Suggested price \$94.98

SALE PRICE \$30.00
Save \$64.98

Justin Work Boots
Style No. 2609
Sug. Price \$79.98
SALE PRICE \$25.00
Save \$54.98
B Width Only

Wrangler Boots
Style No. 5248
D Width Only
Sugg. Price \$54.98

SALE PRICE \$20.00
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(Continued from page 14)

STARSTRUCK—I think you're cute! Find me, and I'm all yours! D.S. from Darkhorse. (98)

JENNIFER—THE last three months have really been great and I am looking for many more to come. I love you, David. (98)

PIKES BRAD and Hunter—Sunday was fun, the pizza was great, we're glad you're our friends, you guys are first rate. Love, K. and J. P.S. Brad, I'm looking forward to Saturday. (98)

SIG EP Jay—The movie on Sunday was really great, but I can't wait 'till Friday with you as my date. Kim. (98)

BLANE MORGAN, new Pi Kappa Phi associate: Congratulations!—from The Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp. (98)

SHAUN MILLER, new Pi Kappa Phi associate: Congratulations!—from The Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp. (98)

MEN OF Pi Kappa Phi—Roses are red, violets are blue, good luck to you on your rose sale for P.U.S.H.—The Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp. (98)

ALPHA CHI'S Teresa, Kelly, Cathy, and Jane—This personal is tardy, forgiveness is sought, an awesome time was had, with the liquor you bought. To the mountains we went, and without a care, hoping the caddy would get us all there. We arrived on time, and to our delight, the hours were well spent, on that cold, snowy night. To our dates we say thank you, the party was fit for a king, this story is coming to a close, but just one last thing. In your memory it will linger, the bells they will ring, you've just experienced a date, with White Lightning. (98)

SHERYL CARNAHAN: Happy Birthday, babe! Tell Shabby "hi" for me, the next time you see him! Love you, Deb. (98)

AMY WARD—Friends made now will last a lifetime. To my very special dot. Love, Mom. (98)

STRANGER IN the stateroom: Thank you for the 35¢. I will never forget your kindness. (98)

BEAUTIFUL KSU Coeds: Champagne Fountain Formal this Friday with sincere, sensitive, good humored, good looking guy. Call Steve 539-2109. Pre-screening mandatory. (98)

SWEETHEART—FORTY-NINE weeks and two days until we become one! You're my number one man, forever! I love you, Sweetie! Love, Kris. (98)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, \$450, needs an engine reparation. For more information call during day 537-0619, or evenings 539-1475. (92-99)

1974 RIVIERA—full power, new tires. Phone 539-3010. (95-99)

MUST SELL 1977 Chevy 3/4 ton Camper Special. 56,000 miles with most options. Cheap. 776-8874. (97-99)

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury, runs, \$300, 776-9885. (98-100)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 776-3453. (92-101)

LIBERAL FEMALE share furnished duplex, one-half rent and utilities. Small pets considered with deposit. 776-0477. (94-98)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted beginning March 1st. Apartment across from Marlatt Hall. \$110 per month, one-half utilities. Call 776-7480, ask for Cynthia. (95-99)

FEMALE NEEDED to share large house with three others. Own bedroom, \$125. Call Cathy, 539-7808. (95-99)

ONE OR two to share basement apartment one block east of campus. Price negotiable. 776-1787. (96-99)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted by two Christian men. Large living room, \$110 per month plus one-third utilities. Please call 776-7278 evenings. (97-100)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for this semester. \$78/month, furnished. Call 537-8598 after 6:00 p.m. (97-99)

NON-SMOKING HEALTH-minded female and daughter seek female housemate to share duplex, \$140. Call 776-4416. (98-102)

NON-SMOKING MALE—private bedroom, one block from campus, one-half utilities. Call 776-4415. (98-100)

NEED PERSON to share two bedroom mobile home, \$125 plus one-half utilities. For more information call 532-5700 (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) or 539-6799. Ask for Caron. (98-99)

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

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ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks from 1981-1982 (last year) \$9 each. Come to Kedzie Hall 103. (89-99)

HOG KZ1300 touring. Excellent condition. Full dresser. Consider trade. Call Wayne, 539-1112. Evenings. (94-99)

Twin Pak Special
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TDK SA-90 \$5.50
Manhattan Auto Sound

BASKETBALL SEASON ticket, student reserved. Four games left. 776-1787. (96-99)

HONDA 1982 XL185S, one month and eight miles old. Dual purpose. Sacrifice. 539-3355 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

VINTAGE, EXPENSIVE, mink-dyed muskrat coat. Size 12, excellent. Chapman 1-922-6728. (96-102)

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Place your greetings under our special Valentine's heading Monday. Deadline is 5 p.m. today in Kedzie 103.

Only 10¢ a word

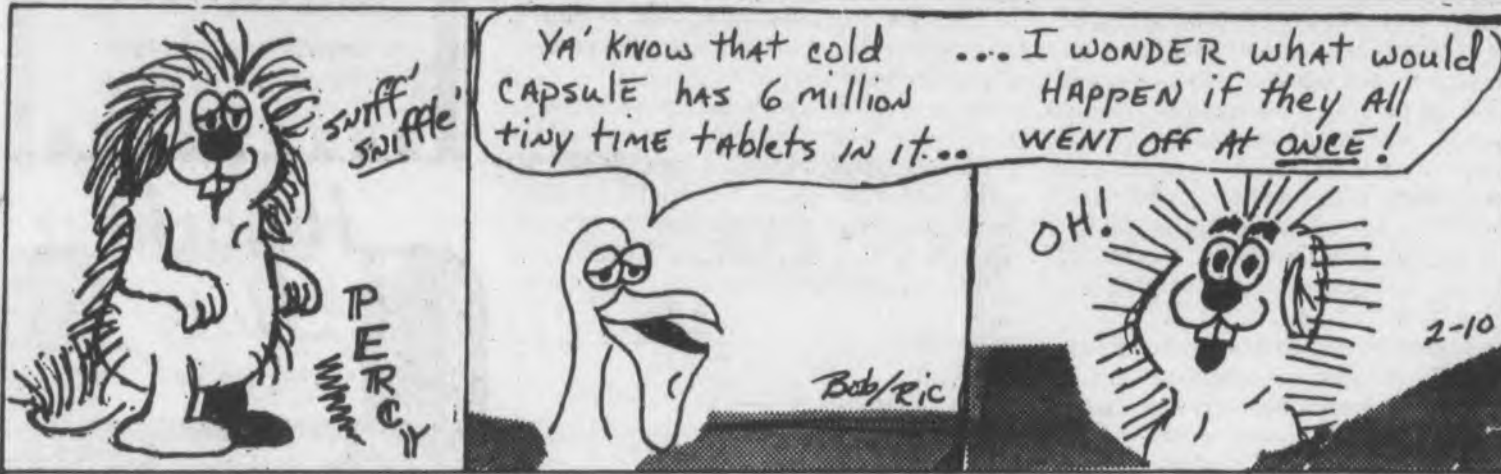
Minimum charge \$1.50 for 15 words.

Place your ad now!

DON'T LEAVE anyone out! Be sure you have placed a Valentine greeting to all your friends under the special Valentine Greetings section in Friday's paper. Only 10 cents a word! (\$1.50 minimum). The deadline is today at 5:00 p.m., Kedzie 103. (98)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Wanes
5 Slalom needs
9 Some Drs.
12 Pace
13 Confiscate
14 Puerto Rican export
15 Envious
17 Flightless bird
18 Actress Meryl
19 Skillful
21 Perform
22 Red Square name
24 Marshes
27 Craze
28 NYC team
31 Corn spike
32 Corroded
33 S. Amer. resort
34 Forest item
36 Family
37 Some breads
38 Actress
40 Teutonic "yes"

41 Famous orphan
43 Leave
47 Stint
48 Beginner
51 Actress
52 Is sick
53 Arthurian lady
54 Beam
55 Upper floor
56 Durocher et al.

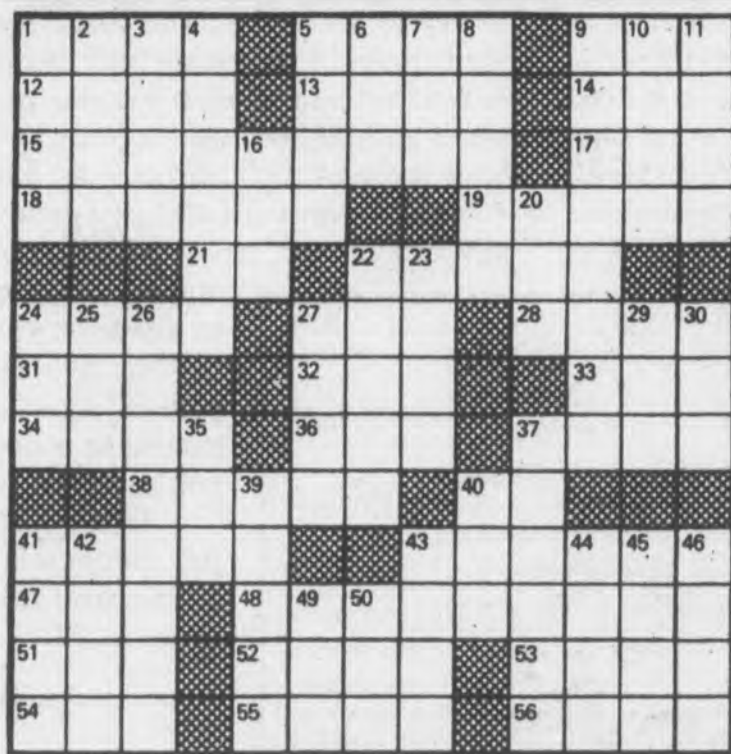
DOWN

1 Omelet ingredients
2 Football's Starr
3 Handbarrow
4 Horses
5 Rung
6 Son of Sir Ector
7 "We Like —" (1956 slogan)
8 Car type
9 Foliage
10 Tire filler
11 Filth

16 New: prefix
20 Blurred
22 Classic language
23 Blissful place
24 Wager
25 Paddle
26 Packers' home
27 Bogus
29 Draw
30 Call for help
35 Actor
37 Leah's sister
39 Permitted
40 Dec. follower
41 Open, somewhat
42 Exploding star
43 Suit piece
44 Top-notch
45 Singing group
46 Finales
49 — Grande
50 Sprite

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

2-10



CRYPTOQUIP

2-10

DJULSAUIQ'L JUEBOUJZ DPNI OU-
QBUA; SQ JUNPPZ SLIQ N ENDSQBP
SAUN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — A KNOW-IT-ALL PILOT LOOKED DOWN ON PEOPLE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals P.

200 police join in Wichita area 'sting' operation

Wichita (AP) — More than 200 law enforcement officers armed with 160 warrants began arresting people in the Wichita area Wednesday night in connection with a "sting" operation aimed at street drug dealers, Sedgwick County Sheriff Johnnie Darr said.

Fifteen arrests had been made by late Wednesday night, Darr said. He said officers from the sheriff's department, the Wichita Police Department, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration would continue working throughout the night.

The operation began about 6 p.m., the sheriff said. The officers were seeking the recovery of cocaine, heroin, marijuana and other drugs as well as more than 40 stolen cars, he said.

The raids were an extension of a drug theft probe that began in 1981, Darr said. A similar sting operation was carried out last December.

Chef

(Continued from p. 9)

Every four years, the International Culinary Olympics is staged in Frankfurt, Germany. And 1982 was a landmark year for American chefs because it was the first time an American won the hot foods competition, an honor the French or Swiss usually take, he said.

"I wasn't there, but I was so proud, though, to be a part of that," Anderson said. "Continental chefs always look down on Americans as just 'they're there.'"

The amazing aspect of the victory, he said, was that the Americans won with an American dish, not a French continental dish.

"AS AMERICAN CHEFS, we strive for originality and economy," Anderson said. "A lot of Americans don't understand the continental cuisine anyway, but everybody understands the American cuisine."

But not everybody understands the "typical" chef. The stereotype of the temperamental man wearing a white suit and tall white hat, storming out of the kitchen or accepting a compliment, is probably as far away from the real thing as the European continent.

The concept of the "chef as manager" applies today. He said an executive chef is more likely to wear a business suit than a white cooking suit.

"A typical chef is now a manager who understands cost control, basic fundamen-

tals of food service and personnel management," Anderson said.

AN UNDERSTANDING of meat cutting, vegetable preparation, equipment, sanitation and waste control is essential, according to Anderson.

"You should know everything," Anderson said. "You have to know sanitation. That's very important, especially in the military."

He said if one-fourth of a family is affected by unsanitary conditions, one person may get a stomach ache.

"If one-fourth of a military company gets sick, then you have problems," Anderson said. The same concept applies to Union food service.

However, most employees connected with food service, from beginning cook to catering manager, leave the office in anticipation of a home-cooked meal.

Who wears the chef's hat in Anderson's home? His wife, he said. He cooks for special occasions, usually being called on to make barbecued spare ribs and a special American potato salad for family gatherings.

"But I taught her how to cook," Anderson said.

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Kansas State

Friday, Feb. 11, 1983

Collegian

Volume 89, Number 99

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Grad applications

Students planning to graduate in May must turn in applications for graduation today to the dean's office of their respective college.

Senate ratifies sports representation

By DOUG BARTON
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate laid the groundwork Thursday night for making a serious attempt to work with sports clubs. After almost one and one-half hours of debate, senate passed an amended version of Senate Bill 38 which provides for establishment of a Sports Club Advisory Board and Sports Club Council.

Sports Club Advisory Board will initially be made up of one representative from soccer, crew, rugby and parachute clubs. Representatives from other sports clubs have the possibility of being admitted at future dates.

Sports Club Council will consist of two student senators, one Finance Committee member, and two students-at-large to be appointed by the senate chairman.

The original version of the bill, sponsored by Paul Attwater, senior in economics, would have allocated approximately \$3,100 out of student activity fees for sports clubs to divide as the advisory board and council see fit.

The amendment, proposed by Jeff Gates, junior in business finance, deleted the section of the bill providing constant line item funding for the sports clubs. According to Gates, sports clubs should not receive any special attention when it comes to requesting funds.

As it stands now, any group wishing to acquire funds must first come before senate and show a need for the funds requested. Gates said he did not believe sports clubs should be an exception.

The main argument of senators and club members against the amendment was that the amended bill would provide no guarantee for future funding of sports clubs.

"Without that guarantee, it (the bill) is nothing more than a slap on the back for the sports clubs," Mark Young, graduate in



Staff/Andy Nelson

Sports club members... Tom Walahoski, junior in management and soccer club member, and Bill Sexton, graduate in physiology and rugby club president, discuss a proposal establishing a Sports Club Ad-

visory Board and Sports Club Council with student senator Kurt McAfee, senior in pre-professional secondary education, Thursday night at the weekly Student Senate meeting.

(See SENATE, p. 9)

Begin calls for Sharon's resignation; crisis evokes bomb explosion, death

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his Cabinet called for Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's resignation Thursday, accepting all the recommendations of the Beirut massacre commission.

Sharon, however, refused to resign. Since Begin had said previously he would not fire him, there was speculation that the Cabinet at its next meeting Sunday would take the post of defense minister away from him but leave him a member of the Cabinet.

Less than 100 yards away, a grenade explosion during the 5½-hour Cabinet meeting killed one of about 100 demonstrators demanding that Sharon be fired and wounded nine people, including three policemen.

Sharon refused to discuss the crisis with reporters.

"I don't intend to react to the government decision because it speaks for itself," he said, "and I don't intend at this stage to say anything about my next moves."

Transport Minister Haim Corfu said the Cabinet would decide Sunday how to deal with the defense minister. Although it can take the defense portfolio away from him, only Begin can remove him from the Cabinet.

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim said the Cabinet decision to accept the commission's recommendations in full meant Sharon had to quit. But Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai told reporters, "He said he will not resign," and Israel army radio said he argued at length against the report, claiming that it branded "a mark of Cain" on Israel by saying it was indirectly responsible for the massacre.

The commission called for Sharon's resignation for letting Lebanese militiamen into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps despite the threat that they would slaughter civilians.

Cabinet secretary Dan Meridor said the vote to accept all the commission's recommendations was 16-1, with Sharon's vote "presumably" the only dissent.

Modai said Sharon's "political future depends on how he accepts the decision." Asked if the Cabinet discussed who would be the next defense chief, Modai said, "We have still not discussed a successor."

Hundreds of demonstrators outside the Cabinet building chanted support for Sharon

and the government and hundreds of others demanded Sharon quit over the Beirut massacre.

About 500 people rallied with placards telling the government and the army "the people are with you." But 2,000 others marched from a central square to the building chanting, "Arik resign, Arik resign!" — using Sharon's nickname.

Sharon, the architect of the June 6 Lebanon invasion and a war hero in his supporters' eyes, drew a big cheer as he arrived for the meeting 90 minutes late. Israel radio said he stayed away for the first hour and a half to give the ministers a chance to discuss his fate freely.

It was the third Cabinet meeting in the three days since a judicial inquiry commission recommended that Sharon resign or be fired for failing to prevent the September massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in two Beirut camps.

The slayings have been blamed on Lebanese Christian militiamen who were allowed to enter the camps by the Israelis.

Before the meeting, Sharon proposed to Begin that a forum of the ruling Likud bloc, rather than the Cabinet, vote on whether to oust him. Sharon is known to feel he has more support in the party than in the coalition Cabinet.

Sharon was reported to have told Begin he would have to fire him. He was quoted as telling a meeting of the military high command that by voluntarily resigning he would be "putting a mark of Cain (a mark of sin) on my forehead."

Carlin appoints Brandeberry to regents position

Norman Brandeberry, a Russell oil producer, was named to the Kansas Board of Regents by Gov. John Carlin Thursday. Brandeberry is the board's third new member appointed in the past six weeks.

Brandeberry, a 51-year-old Republican, replaces Frank A. Lowman, a former Hays savings and loan executive who resigned in late December when he became president of the Fourth National Bank in Wichita. The bank's board chairman, Jordan Haines of Wichita, is also a regent. Regent policy stipulates no two board members can reside in the same county.

Brandeberry, president since 1965 of Pioneer Operations Co. Inc., an oil production firm, is also vice chairman of the Kansas State Bank in Manhattan. His appointment completed the filling of all vacancies on the nine-member board, which governs the state's university system. His term expires Dec. 31, 1984.

"I am pleased to appoint Norman Brandeberry to the Board of Regents," Carlin said in a prepared statement. "He has been successful in business for many years in Kansas and has been deeply involved with higher education

(See REGENT, p. 7)

Inside

ALTHOUGH THE RESULTS of a nationwide survey of doctorate programs places K-State's chemical engineering program in the top 10, the ranking may show more than the quality of the program. See p. 8.

STUDENTS ENROLLED in Practicum in Pre-Dentistry get a taste of the "real world" when they observe the tactics of Fort Riley dentists. Forty hours of observation are required. See p. 11.

THE BISHOP'S rejection of a proposed surgical center next to St. Mary Hospital has created mixed reactions. See p. 13.

In-View to change format

By MARK HOBBS
Collegian Reporter

Not much is certain about the future of In-View, the internal communication publication for faculty and staff, except that it will change.

The change may not even be permanent, said Charles Hein, director of communications.

"The format will be changed and the content will be altered as well," he said.

Hein said the publication, a free source of information for University employees for five years, is being changed to make it more timely and to lower the production cost.

He gave two reasons why the change is being made. The first, he said, is to increase timeliness of the publication.

He said the goal is to provide faculty and staff with a weekly source of information that will help them perform their duties.

The second reason, Hein said, is to cut costs. He said the University has felt the budget cuts made last summer and more are expected to follow in the coming year.

"Including staff time and the cost of publication, In-View represents an expenditure of \$38,000 annually. We anticipate that the change will reduce that cost to about \$15,000 to \$20,000 annually."

TIM LINDEMUTH, a University Relations employee for six years and the editor of In-View for the past three years, agrees that the change is necessary.

"It's unfortunate since we have worked hard for five years to develop an employee publication that is widely read by the faculty and staff," Lindemuth said. "But when we look at the dollars being spent, I think it's a wise move in our present budget situation."

Hein and Lindemuth said the new publication will be four pages, consisting of both sides of two 8½ by 11-inch sheets of paper. It will be typewritten and will contain no photographs. The longer feature stories will be replaced by brief news items. It will still be a weekly publication, and will probably continue to appear on Thursdays.

HEIN SAID he expects to make some "dry runs" with a couple of formats in late March. If everything is not ready by that time, these tests would be moved back to the first of July.

The tests, he said, will give the University Relations staff a chance to see what the formats look like in printed form. Staffers will decide from there what the exact format will be.

Lindemuth said another advantage to the new format is that the deadline for submitting information for publication will be moved back. The new publication will probably have a Tuesday deadline the week of publication. The deadline now is Friday the week before publication.

Lindemuth said the name of the new publication has not yet been decided. It may or may not still be called In-View.

"I'm suggesting that the name In-View be retained rather than give it some new name simply because of product identity. Faculty and staff know that In-View is their publication and if you change the name you're going to have to readjust 4,500 people to the new one."

LINDEMUTH SAID he expects readership to drop because the publication will not have as much light or feature-type news, but he said his goal as editor is to hold that loss to a minimum.

"It's not going to have the slickness that it does now, but I'm going to do my best to make it informative and interesting," Lindemuth said. "There are several ways we can do that, and the artists and I are going to be working on it."

It is expected that there will still be at least one edition each semester which will contain the longer articles and feature stories, Hein said.

Lindemuth said there is some hope that, in the future, In-View will return to its original format.

"Maybe in a few years when the economy springs back and there is more tax money available for higher education in Kansas, we'll have the support to bring back the present version of In-View," he said.

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Today is the last day to register for spring UFM classes at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

CHIMES: Applications for Chimes are due at 5 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL: The deadline for budget request from all graduate clubs funded through GSC is today.

PRE NURSING AND PRE PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS: Sign up in the dean's office to work at the Bloodmobile.

TODAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES will meet at noon in Union, Room 206.

KSU RUGBY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the gym on Fourth and Humboldt streets.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Wareham Hotel, Sunflower Room.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 213.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

SATURDAY

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

SUNDAY

MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY will meet at 10 a.m. in All-Faith Chapel.

THE CHINESE SCHOLAR FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION will meet at 2 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

CIRCLE K will hold an open meeting at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, KSU Rooms.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. at the PIKE house. The executive meeting will be at 6:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the SAE house.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Children kept indoors after dioxin is found

MANCHESTER, Mo. — Workers at a day-care center kept children indoors Thursday and parents expressed concern after health officials revealed they had found traces of toxic dioxin in the lawn.

"I'm concerned and I know other parents are concerned too," said Sandra Bennett, who was at the United Methodist Church to lunch with her 5-year-old son Larry. "But we just don't know enough yet."

The Environmental Protection Agency announced Wednesday that it had found dioxin in the soil at seven new places around St. Louis, bringing to 22 the number of confirmed sites in Missouri.

But tests at 14 other sites showed no trace of dioxin, which is a chemical byproduct from the manufacture of pesticides. Tests from 11 other sites are still being analyzed, and more than 50 suspected sites are still unchecked.

EPA officials went to the Methodist church Wednesday to announce they had found dioxin at concentrations of 2 to 4 parts per billion over a gravel road, which has since been covered with asphalt and a lawn.

Getty 'near settlement' with penniless son

LOS ANGELES — Oil tycoon J. Paul Getty Jr. is "on the brink of a settlement" with his penniless son who sued him for \$25,000-a-month medical support after suffering a debilitating stroke in 1981, a family spokesman said.

"The father is facing the legal realities," said the younger Getty's godfather, William A. Newsom, a state appellate judge in San Francisco. "His case was a poor one, and that's putting it charitably, given his monstrous income. His lawyers must have impressed him with the inevitability of losing."

Newsom said terms of the settlement will likely mean J. Paul Getty Jr., 51, of London, England, will pay his son, J. Paul Getty III, 26, of Los Angeles, roughly \$25,000-a-month for medical expenses.

The elder Getty is the reclusive son of the late oil billionaire J. Paul Getty.

The remaining issue is whether the elder Getty is also liable for child support for the younger Getty's 7-year-old son and a 9-year-old daughter by his wife's previous marriage.

Playboy to consider would-be centerfold, 17

BILLERICA, Mass. — The editors of Playboy magazine will take a look at a photo of a high school senior who wants to pose for a spread in the magazine and wants her ambition mentioned in the school's yearbook.

Loretta Martin, 17, has complained that Billerica High School wouldn't let her mention her desire to be a centerfold under her yearbook picture.

That came to the attention of Dan Sheridan, a spokesman for the magazine, who says he personally will take her picture to photo editors at Playboy. Miss Martin cannot legally pose nude until she is 18.

Miss Martin said she has retained a lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union to help her.

Postal workers nibble 'mail,' face charges

BALTIMORE — Two veteran postal workers who allegedly nibbled on chocolate chip cookies and candy from damaged parcels are facing federal criminal charges of destruction of mail by eating it, authorities say.

Postal inspectors allege they have videotapes of the men consuming the contents of two damaged parcels, one containing chocolate chip cookies and the other containing candy bars.

Norman E. Wilson, 59, and William E. Ferguson, 44, worked the night shift at the main post office here and were responsible for rewrapping and forwarding damaged packages — until they were caught munching.

Arrest follows discovery of bodies in sewer

LONDON — A man was arrested Thursday after the dismembered remains of three young men were found in a North London sewer, and detectives were looking for the bodies of at least 13 more victims, police reported.

The grisly discoveries could turn into one of Britain's biggest-ever mass murder cases.

Scotland Yard said the suspect, arrested at a house in Muswell Hill, a residential district of north London, would be charged Friday in connection with the discoveries. A spokeswoman declined to identify him or say what charges he would face.

The spokesman said two decomposed heads were found in the three-story Edwardian house.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said the three victims all were thought to be young down-and-out men strangled after meetings in pubs.

"The bodies were then cut up and boiled," the agency said attributing its report to unnamed investigating officers.

The dismembered bodies were found Tuesday in a sewer in North London's residential Muswell Hill district, police said, by a plumber called to clear a blockage in Cranley Gardens.

Weather

Scattered reports of robin (and his merry men) sightings could mean that spring isn't so far away. But we will have to settle for a high in the upper-30s today, warming to the 40s Saturday, with clouds both days.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Feb. 11, 1983 — Page 4

Plaques for dead example of waste

Comes now Sen. Richard Gannon, D-Goodland, who sponsors a bill calling for the secretary of state to provide bronze memorials for the tombstones of former legislators — free of charge — on the request of relatives.

The measure, introduced in the Senate Wednesday, is among the plethora of legislative proposals in Topeka.

"It is just a small way we can recognize the efforts and services these legislators provided over the years," Gannon said in an Associated Press story. "This is my own idea. I thought it would be more appropriate coming from a younger member of the Legislature."

The bronze markers would be similar to those used by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. They would be the size of a small saucer and would be mounted on a stake pushed into the ground.

When legislators should be looking for ways to cut costs of government, Gannon's bill is only one of those that seems out of place. Who knows what the cost would be in the long run? Even if the price is insignificant, it would seem to be another unnecessary expense.

With all due respect to the dead — and the service they gave in life — this measure, no matter how small, is a superfluous item that would add another unnecessary cost to state government.

Bill Bidwell
Copy Editor

E.P.—an experiment?

Editor,

Speaking for myself (and I believe, for most other students as well), I would say that I try to remain levelheaded when it comes to discussing controversial issues. I must say that it requires great effort, however, to maintain this frame of mind when discussing the "comic" strip "E.P." I have been reading the Collegian for a number of years and remember nothing in it that has been in such poor taste and few things which have provoked as many negative comments as "E.P." Why it still appears in the Collegian has been a puzzle to me.

I do, however, have a hypothesis. It would appear that the student body is being used in an experiment to see what happens when a rational group of adult human beings is repeatedly exposed to a distasteful and childish piece of journalism (I use the term rather loosely). The degree of crudeness of the comic strip is increased until a reaction is observed. Three things might happen:

First, the group might become irrational and start throwing profanities at the author and the editor. We would seem to not have yet lowered ourselves to this level and should be proud of it.

Secondly, the group might become numb to the crudeness and just ignore it. I'm afraid this may be happening, as I see no letters to the editor on the subject in the Friday, Feb. 4 Collegian. I hope this reaction is not becoming the prevalent one.

Thirdly, the group might behave in a manner appropriate for rational adults and continue writing sincere letters to the editor expressing distaste for the comic strip series. I hope this is the action the student body will take on this and other issues. I, for one, believe the comic strip "E.P." is in very bad taste and not worthy of space in as respected a newspaper as the Collegian. I recommend its removal.

Perhaps when sufficient response is received from us the experiment will be complete. "E.P." will be removed and we will have proven to be able to remain rational, involved adults, even under pressure.

Gary Schiltz
senior in computer science



KEEP AT IT BOYS... THERE'S PLENTY OF FAT LEFT



Brad Gillispie

No 'joshing' about sex in Ahearn Sunday night

The search for sex has been dominant on college campuses for decades. Students have always been searching for the perfect partner, but "maximum sex" has eluded them. Satisfaction is tough to find.

"Maximum sex" isn't something most college students have obtained. But it is something a lot of students have spent their college days searching for. Those who haven't yet acquired it will someday seek to achieve it in a marriage relationship. Most people, however, don't know what it is or don't have any idea how to reach it.

If you are one of the few who are totally content with what you have found in your sex life, you can stop reading the column now. This isn't for your eyes. But if you are still searching, it may do you some good to read on.

THERE IS A SPEAKER coming to campus who has done some research into the lives and needs of students. He spoke to more than 500,000 students last year alone. In a recent survey, he was named as one of the most popular speakers on college campuses. He didn't get that from being ignorant of students' concerns.

The word has been going around that Josh McDowell is just an evangelist trying to lure you into Ahearn so he can throw fire and brimstone at you. Contrary to popular opinion, however, Josh bears no resemblance to "Sister Cindy" or Jed Smock.

Josh knows about the needs of students because of his college days. In fact, he is a graduate of two colleges and one theological seminary and holds degrees in economic theory, languages and theology. He is also sensitive to the needs of today's college student, so he is not going to stand at a pulpit or on a street corner and scream "sinner" in your face.

HIS INTENTION IS NOT to make you feel like the scum of the earth, or to lay a huge guilt complex on you. He uses intellectualism to appeal to the crowd. His intention is to convince the listener with facts, not burn his ears with harsh words.

Some Christian speakers today spend so much time studying the Bible itself and related manuscripts, that they have little worldly knowledge to back up what they are saying. When it comes down to tough questions dealing with people's problems, they cannot relate any practical experience to the situation. They simply have no answers. Josh has counseled many students on everyday problems, such as sex. He has learned about most of the difficulties experienced by students, and has sought out answers to their problems.

To Josh, few areas are taboo to talk about. He isn't afraid to take on difficult challenges; he thrives on them.

JOSH MCDOWELL is the author of 14 best-selling books. All of them deal with issues which need evidence to back them up. And he provides the evidence, for he was once a skeptic of the Bible. Unlike so many college students today, however, Josh spent years researching the claims of the Bible to prove them false. Contrary to his original intentions, he found they could not be refuted.

A college campus is not the most comfortable place to get into debates, unless you can support your facts. Josh must be doing something right; he has spoken to more than seven million college students on more than 600 universities in 62 countries. He even spent two years lecturing at pro-Marxist universities in Latin America.

IF YOU ARE AFRAID of being preached at, you can put your fears to rest. Josh is more of a lecturer than a preacher. But he's not like any lecturer you've heard in your classes. He gets fired up about the subject he is speaking on. He's not vague on the subjects, either. He'll leave no questions unanswered.

Anyone who has solved all of the problems in their personal life can stay home and study Sunday and Monday night when Josh will be talking. But if there are questions that you have not found the answers to, why not check Josh out? He may make the solutions a lot clearer.

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Diversification hinders education

Editor

American universities stand behind their European counterparts in academic excellence for the most part. The prevailing opinions of Archie Dykes, Kansas Board of Regents nominee, if put into action, would inevitably put Kansas in the stagnant backward as a credible collegiate system.

Dykes' concern is purely economic and that perspective, like the education you would be likely to receive, is narrow. To repair the damage of such a hasty move can only be more expensive to the Kansas taxpayer in the long run. The price of education is small compared to its obvious benefits. Dykes, a supposedly well-educated man, should realize this fact. When it comes to having a well-rounded education as opposed to a mediocre one, I, for one, am willing to sacrifice the luxuries — after all, it's only money.

It is an alarming trend that "educational

specialization" is taking over the hearts and minds of our students, educators, business and government leaders. This type of education does not prepare the student to adapt to complex situations or to think out the problems confronting them in life. Unemployment in the auto industry is high and it is a regrettable point that these people have not been able to adapt and apply themselves in a more profitable industry. They are simply products of their educational system. Will it be our fate also?

Undermining the entire collegiate system in Kansas is clearly not the answer. Duplication of services is necessary and it is not an evil in this case. If Kansas cannot support seven liberal arts colleges, then perhaps one or two should be changed to the specific ideology of a trade or technical school.

Dan McCulley
junior in history

Biases keep attitudes unhealthy...

Editor,

Thank you, Krista Jo Griffith, for reminding us that "God commands us to utilize the intelligent minds he's given us and not to believe blindly."

Unfortunately, you do not display the sincere desire to use your intelligent mind to understand those with whom you differ, but prefer instead to spout meaningless oft-quoted "Christian" phrase, "If you take Buddha out of Buddhism or Mohammed out of Moslem you still have the same basic beliefs. If you take Christ out of Christianity, the faith ceases to exist."

The kind of Christianity that you proclaim, "a way of life," is a way of death by

setting rigid, conditional boundaries, not exercising unconditional love. Your letter is all the publicity Josh McDowell needs. Only those whose unfounded, prejudicial bias, whose slavish loyalty to church-condoned ignorance of other religions, would choose to reinforce such an unhealthy attitude. Wake up!

The power behind your message is bias, not love. Your God is too small for me — and I am sure for many other caring, thinking and, yes, truly-loving individuals on this campus and across the world.

Aleda M. Oetinger
junior in psychology

...More love, less 'maximum sex'

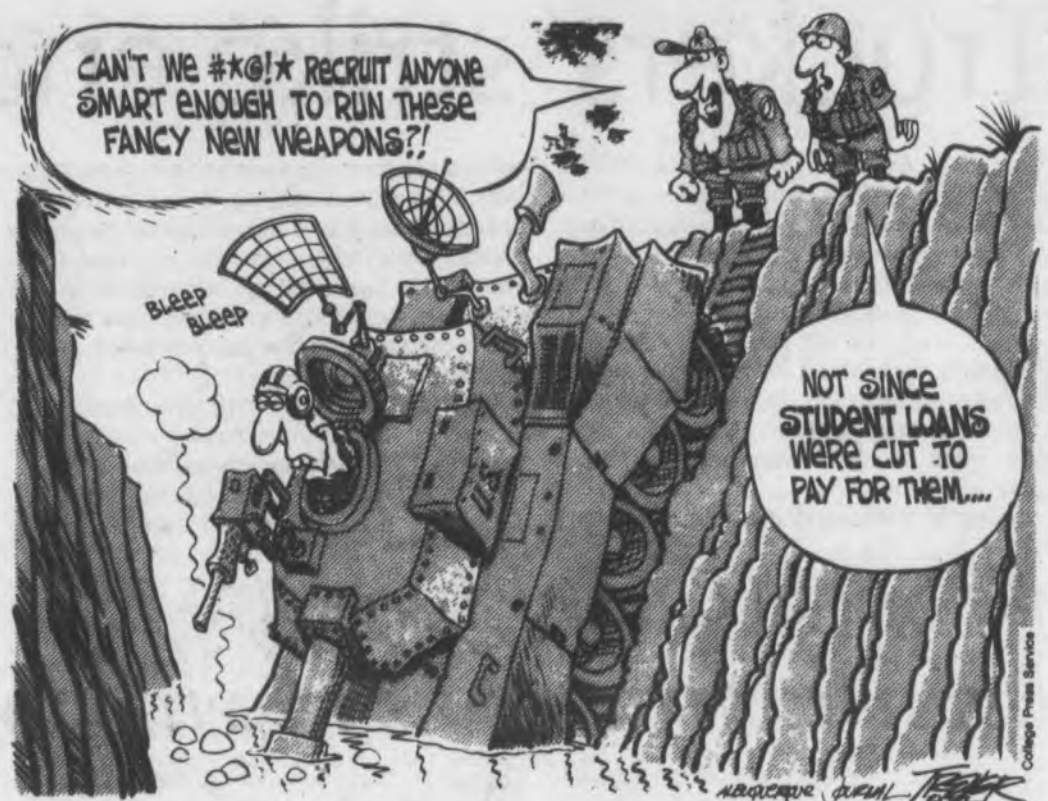
Editor,

Stop what you are doing. Find a copy of the Monday, Feb. 7 Collegian, and turn to the opinions page. Now reread Rafael Carballo's letter to the editor. He writes that the campaign for the Christian speaker "Josh" is in bad taste.

All this "hang-in-there-Josh-is-coming-to-have-maximum-sex-with-you" stuff makes

me want to vomit. This man is being billed as the second coming of Christ. If he is Christ, I want to be the first to shake his hand and welcome him to K-State; if not, I think he ought to think about running for student body president.

Bryan Williams
junior in journalism
and mass communications



Birth control encourages teen sex

Editor,

The opinion expressed in Sandy Lang's Feb. 2 editorial overlooks three pertinent facts:

According to a study in the spring 1982 issue of *Linacre Quarterly*, which relied on data published by Planned Parenthood, there has been a 30 percent increase in live births and a 500 percent increase in abortions since 1970 when the federal government began funding agencies which provide free and confidential birth control services to teenagers.

According to the same study, teenagers who use contraception have a higher rate of unintended pregnancy than the overall teenage population.

There has been a rapid increase in the proportion of teenagers who engaged in sexual intercourse, up from about one-fourth in 1971 to approximately one-half in 1979.

Apparently, the key factor affecting the rate of premarital pregnancy among

teenagers is not contraception, but the rate of premarital sexual activity in that age group.

It seems to me that the birth control programs themselves have been a major factor leading to this increase in sexual activity. One way they have caused this increase is by creating conflicting attitudes toward abstinence among relevant authority figures which have, in particular, tended to undermine the generally pro-abstinence attitude of parents by legally excluding parents from even the knowledge that government-funded agencies are dispensing contraceptives to their children.

Will the new policy imposed by the Department of Health and Human Services help to reverse this trend of increased sexual activity? Maybe not, but in view of the extremely poor track record of our present policy, I think it deserves a chance.

Patrick J. Mann
Chemist I

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Truckers' strike ends amidst protest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leaders of independent truckers called a halt Thursday to their violence-marred protest strike after they won assurances from nearly three dozen congressmen that their complaints would be examined.

"You have to be realistic," Michael Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, said at a news conference interrupted by shouts and heckling from other truckers who said the 11-day strike should continue.

Acting at Parkhurst's urging, thousands

of independent truckers parked their rigs Jan. 31 in protest against increases in truck taxes and road-user fees voted by Congress shortly before Christmas. But in recent days the strike appeared to be crumbling as growing numbers of truckers returned to the highways. One trucker was killed on the first day of the strike.

"We are officially asking independent truckers ... to get back to work as soon as possible," Parkhurst declared after a three-hour meeting of about 40 regional representatives of his organization, which claims

30,000 members.

Rising from the audience, George Sullivan, head of a rival organization called Independent Truckers Unity Committee, shouted that many truckers disagree with Parkhurst.

"He's got a piece of paper that's not worth the paper it's written on," Sullivan yelled.

Sullivan, who claimed to represent more than 35,000 truckers, including most of the steel haulers, said later that his committee would decide this weekend whether to continue the strike.

Other truckers, angry over Parkhurst's announcement, said they did not regard the protest as over.

During the strike, Parkhurst had said repeatedly that protesting truckers would return to work only if Congress repealed the tax and fee increases. But he said Thursday that the commitment from the congressmen was the best that could be achieved.

Parkhurst said that a letter being circulated in Congress by Rep. Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio, seeks a legislative review of the tax and fee boosts with the aim of making them more equitable for independent truck drivers.

Parkhurst said it was "a commitment on the part of a substantial number of congressmen to look at the taxes" and was the best he could have accomplished.

Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., who also circulated the letter, called it "a commitment of a willingness to listen" to the truckers, and Applegate said he expected congressional hearings would be held. Parkhurst did not identify the 35 congressmen he said had agreed to hear the truckers' complaints.

National Guardsmen use high technology, learn from machine resembling video game

By JANN REINECKER
Collegian Reporter

It looks like a video game, sounds like a video game, even scores like a video game. It is a video game — a video game for training army tank gunners.

Its official name is the MK-60 Tank Gunnery Trainer. The Kansas National Guard Armory displayed two MK-60s during its open house Feb. 8-10.

The video machines, of which the Army has 10, are in Manhattan for use in training and to create interest in joining the National Guard, Sgt. Richard Foxworthy, U.S. Army Readiness Group of Fort Riley, said.

The video machine makes practicing with and manipulating the controls of a tank possible as well as "identifying and engaging targets," Foxworthy said.

A gunner's console, an off-the-shelf video disk drive and a computer disk drive make up the MK-60.

The video disk drive puts the video into

the gunner's console. The gunner's console, Foxworthy said, includes the hand controls and the viewer to cite the target. The computer disk controls the video disk programs.

The game begins as the player looks through the viewfinder and hears a detailed target description. A fire command is then given. The player sights the target on the battlefield, maneuvers the gun using a manual device, aims the gun on the target and pulls the trigger, Foxworthy said.

If the target is hit, an explosion sound is heard and a score is tallied.

At first, he said, the target appears at close range. As the programs become more difficult, the number of targets increases and appear farther in the distance.

"The score provides incentive," Foxworthy said. "The players can see the amount of time taken to engage the target, each round of ammunition fired, the length of time taken to fire a round of ammunition, where it impacted in relation to the target and how

far off the target he was in miles — a length of measure," Foxworthy said.

The MK-60, according to Capt. Nathan McNally, is "probably the best training device for gunnery, short of firing a tank. This device is also cost effective," he said.

Past procedure for tank gunnery training required approximately a 45-man support team just to pull the trigger, McNally said.

"It takes a third of Fort Riley to fire a tank," McNally said. "Now we can do it inside a classroom."

A large area is needed for safety precautions when firing a tank due to flying metal shrapnel and bullets from the ammunition fired, McNally said.

The cost of training is decreased with the video machines, Foxworthy said. Ammunition alone cost \$200 to \$600 per-round with the previous training method. With the new video trainers, tremendous amounts of money are saved through time, ammunition and fuel cost, Foxworthy said.

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Senator lobbies for counties Regent to retain DUI fine monies

TOPEKA (AP) — The state should allow counties to keep money from drunk driving fines because a new driving while under the influence law has put extra financial burdens on local governments, Sen. Bert Chaney, D-Hutchinson, told the Senate Judiciary Committee today.

Chaney said he submitted a measure that would allow counties to keep DUI fines after he learned that some local governments do not have enough money to keep convicted offenders in jail.

The state's new drunk driving law, which went into effect July 1, provides for mandatory jury trials and jail time for those who are convicted.

"The crackdown on DWI's seems to be effective," said Jim Clark, lobbyist for the Kansas Association of County and District Attorneys. "But the burden of that crackdown is falling on county general funds."

Clark said sparsely populated Trego

County, in western Kansas, has been forced to spend \$4,600 to lock up convicted drunk drivers, and Wabaunsee County has 12 jury trials scheduled for alleged drunk driving violations.

"Counties bear the cost of jury trials and incarceration with no relief," Clark said.

Because the law has been in effect only six months, no figures are available on exactly how much money the DUI fines generate, he said. But counties also have yet to feel the complete financial impact of the new law.

Col. David Hornbacker, superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol, said he favored the proposal, and gave the panel an estimate on how much the measure might cost.

The patrol arrested 62 percent of all district court cases involving the new law, Hornbacker said, and the patrol's cases generated about \$317,000 in fines.

The committee took no action on Chaney's proposal.

(Continued from p. 1)

through his service to Kansas State University."

Charles Hein, the University's director of communications, praised the appointment of Brandeberry.

"He is very serious about higher education," Hein said. "He will bring the same kind of budget consciousness to the Board of Regents as he used to become successful in business operations."

"He is fully conversant with the budget problem and with the revenue picture of the State of Kansas."

The '80s have been tough on higher education, Brandeberry said, noting that dollars are not as available as in the past. "We will have to make decisions as to how best to spend these dollars," he said.

Brandeberry received a mechanical engineering degree from K-State in 1955. He is vice president of the Kansas State University Board of Trustees and serves on the Executive Board of the KSU Foundation.

Aid office covers expense with loan application fee

Beginning Wednesday, an application fee will be charged for students applying for Guaranteed Student Loans, Robert Evans, director of financial assistance, said.

A \$10 fee will be paid by students "at the time they leave their loan application," he said.

The financial assistance office has had to find the means to cover its expense since the federal government has cut support of financial aid administration, according to Evans.

"We've lacked funds and had to find the means within the University," he said.

Evans sought the fee for underwriting the program's cost. The Kansas Board of

Regents approved the request on President Duane Acker's request, Evans noted.

"The Guaranteed Student Loan Program is the No. 1-costing program that we execute," he said.

Time consumed by financial aid staff counselors is the biggest cost factor in the GSL program, Evans said. The aid office distributed \$15 million in such loans to 6,500 students for this academic year.

"Awaiting the federal application material is holding up the distribution of the Guaranteed Student Loan forms for the fall semester," Evans said. "We hope the forms can be distributed before spring break."



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Grad-school survey creates 'more mischief than benefit'

By NANCY MALIR
Collegian Reporter

Results of a nationwide survey on the quality of university doctorate programs are complete, and chemical engineering at K-State placed in the top 10.

However, Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, said he believes the survey's listings will "create more mischief than benefit."

Kruh said the survey, "Assessment of Research-Doctorate Programs in the United States," more accurately reflects "society's obsession with scores and ratings" than it does the quality of a university's graduate programs.

"Our scores are between 45 and 50 on a scale where the top score is around 70," Kruh said. That's about average according to the survey's conclusions, he said.

K-State does have one graduate program listed among the top 10 in the country, Kruh said. Chemical engineering is ranked as one of the best doctorate programs based on the criterion of articles published.

"On that criterion, we look very good and that reflects peer evaluation," since survey respondents are faculty from colleges around the United States, Kruh said.

The survey rated doctorate programs under five headings — arts and sciences, biological sciences, engineering, physical sciences and social and behavioral sciences. These programs were then judged by such criteria as program size, library size, publication of articles and research and faculty reputation.

Kruh, who tried to discourage launching of the survey in the first place, said all the interwoven details of a graduate program are "too complicated to reduce to numbers."

"Graduate or any academic programs have so many things that go into establishing the quality of their programs that you can't reduce that quality to a number," Kruh said. "And that's what they've done."

Kruh is also "cynical" about the survey's results because he said he believes the survey was motivated by the desire of educational sociologists to establish a scholastic ranking of schools. Once ranked, the schools could be used as an easy future reference when other types of studies involving universities are being conducted.

What Kruh termed the "halo effect" is also in operation when a survey respondent ranks a school's graduate program.

"Harvard is expected to be good," so some professors just assume that it is good, Kruh said. "K-State is a fine place, but it doesn't have that aura about it."

Kruh, former chairman of the Council of Graduate Schools, said he fears the media might put too much weight on the survey, "creating a misunderstanding" that could hurt a school's reputation.

Donald Stewart, professor of English, is also one who doesn't place "much stock in the survey."

"Those rated high (in the survey) have strong departments of literature," Stewart said, while both creative and expository writing are necessary for a good department.

Stewart emphasized his view that the strongest English departments should have an equal distribution in literature and both creative and expository writing. "Balance" is what a strong department should have, he said.

"Those listed in the survey are noticeably lacking in balance," he said. "K-State's department has a strong literature staff and a growing and developing creative writing staff."

Some development is needed in the area of expository writing and then K-State "will have that good balance," he said.

Stewart said the survey contains a "certain degree of self-servingness." In addition, the "ratings are full of hidden agendas and the survey questions have tacit meanings," he said.

Bartley dies of heart attack

Erle E. Bartley, professor of animal science, died shortly before noon Thursday at St. Mary Hospital in Manhattan.

Bartley, 60, had suffered a heart attack in his office in Call Hall around 11 a.m.

An international authority on cattle nutrition, Bartley had made major contributions in the prevention and treatment of both legume, feedlot bloat and sudden death syndrome in feedlot cattle. He also pioneered research on growth response to antibiotics.

Bartley held five patents, including one for "Bloatguard," a legume bloat drug; "Starea," a protein source for ruminants; a synthetic polymer to replace roughage and two starch-urea liquid supplements.

Winning almost every honor in his field, Bartley received the Borden Award for Outstanding Research in Dairy Science in 1975, Kansas Interbreed Dairy Cattle Council Leader Award in 1975, F.B. Morrison Award in 1981 and the National Award for Agricultural Excellence of the National Agri-Marketing Association.

The Morrison award is presented annually to an outstanding animal scientist

by the American Society of Animal Science.

Born in Bangalore, India, he was educated in India and graduated from the Allahabad Agricultural Institute in India in 1944. He



earned his master's and doctor's degrees from Iowa State University, Ames.

Bartley, a faculty member since 1949, was named outstanding teacher and researcher in 1964.

Survivors include his widow, Virginia, of Manhattan; three sons, Michael Alan, Clay Center; Kenneth Erle, Dallas; and Keith David, Mason City, Iowa; one daughter, Jill Elaine, Manhattan. Also surviving are a granddaughter and one brother, Basil Bartley of Brazil.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Cowan-Edwards-Yorgenson Funeral Home.

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Proposal limits medicaid budget cuts

(Continued from p. 1)

chemistry and parachute club representative, said.

After arguments from both sides were heard, the amendment passed 33 to 24 and the revised bill then passed unanimously.

Senate heard first readings on a bill which, if passed, will allocate special funds to the debate team. The team would use these funds to help pay for a trip to Colorado Springs where debaters would participate in the National Debate Tournament. The team, which anticipates qualifying two teams of two people each, is requesting \$999.70 to help cover expenses for food, lodging, transportation entry and judging fees.

First readings were also heard on two bills which would provide for establishing a social services standing committee and for the payment of the chairperson of that committee. The committee would oversee all social services on campus and make reports on the progress of those services to senate.

TOPEKA (AP) — Community mental health center officials urged the House budget committee Thursday to approve a proposal limiting the possible cuts in state aid next year for mental health services to medicaid recipients.

The measure would require the state to pay for at least 12 hours of treatment during a three-month period. That would allow a patient about one visit a week for psychological therapy, said Paul Klotz, executive director of the Association of Community Mental Health Centers of Kansas.

During testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee, Klotz said the proposal is needed to ensure that the state does not cut mental health services to medicaid recipients in the next fiscal year as have been suggested by the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

SRS Secretary Robert Harder opposed the measure, saying it would eliminate the flexibility his agency needs to make program cuts to conform with the state's financial

problems. No action was taken by the committee, however.

Harder said Gov. John Carlin's proposed budget calls for \$3.5 million in funding for community mental health center services in the 1984 fiscal year which begins in July. The program is expected to cost about \$4 million this year.

"If the department is expected to stay within fixed dollar appropriations, then we need the flexibility to make changes to fit within budgetary constraints," said Harder.

"In closing, the judgment on the number of mental health units of therapy to be purchased is not related to the quality of services being offered nor services most needed. We are trying to arrive at the best fit within budgetary figures."

Currently the state pays for about 15 hours of treatment during a 90-day period. Each of those testifying in support of the bill, such as Marion Vernon, president of the National Mental Health Association, said community mental health centers recognize the state's

financial problems and were willing to absorb some cuts.

The bill, Vernon noted, would allow the state to make some budget reductions without denying low-income Kansans needed therapy. Cuts below the 12-hour limit, as set out in the proposal, "would be extremely detrimental to the mental health" of some patients, said Harriet Griffith, chairman of the governing board of the Sedgwick County Department of Mental Health.

Also they warned that cuts in community programs would force many patients to seek help from state mental hospitals, which would cost the state more than current services in community centers.

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Proposed bill may rescue state's unemployment fund

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House tentatively approved a bill today to save the financially-troubled state unemployment fund from a deficit by increasing taxes on employers and freezing benefits to the jobless for two years.

A final roll call vote is scheduled Friday on the measure, which is opposed by labor and industry. If passed, the bill advances to the Senate.

High unemployment has drained the Kansas Unemployment Trust Fund to near depletion, and state officials warn that the fund will run out of money to pay the state's jobless by November if no legislative action is taken to inject more money into its coffers.

"Starting in 1980 the benefits taken out of the fund exceeded contributions," said Rep. Arthur Douville, R-Overland Park, who explained the bill during floor debate.

The legislative rescue plan would impose a 20 percent surcharge on the taxes paid by employers for two years, and the increase would be retroactive to Jan. 1. In addition, the maximum weekly unemployment payment would be frozen at the \$163 now paid. It is scheduled to increase to about \$175 in July. Most unemployed receive less than the maximum payment and the average is now \$123 a week.

Approval today came after an effort was defeated along straight party lines to make the plan apply only for one year. An amendment was offered by Rep. Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, to eliminate the second year of the bill. That was rejected 53-71. Only one Republican voted with the Democrats in favor of the one-year proposal.

As approved today, the bill contains a provision to automatically cancel the tax increase and benefit freeze in 1984 if the economy improves and unemployment drops.

If the balance in the unemployment fund reaches a certain point by the start of 1984 — three-fourths of 1 percent of the total wages paid in Kansas or about \$100 million — the second year of the rescue plan will be eliminated.

It is the two-year aspect of the legislative proposal that has generated opposition by labor and industry and House Democrats. They support an alternative plan recommended by the state Employment Security Advisory Council, which is made up mostly of business and labor representatives.

The advisory council wants to levy the 20 percent surcharge on employer contributions to the unemployment fund and freeze jobless benefits just for one year. In nearly all other respects, the legislative plan and the advisory council are in agreement.

Hensley and other House Democrats argued that the two-year plan was being pushed merely to avoid the possibility that lawmakers might again be forced to vote on higher employer taxes next year when they face re-election.

"I think the one-year plan is the best we can do for now because of the economy," said Hensley.

Some 55,000 employers across Kansas will be affected by the increase in contributions to the unemployment fund. And the freeze on benefits to jobless Kansans is expected to save about \$20 million a year.

The Legislature is under pressure to quickly find some way to bolster the unemployment trust fund. Gov. John Carlin must sign a rescue measure by Feb. 21 for revised statements to be sent to employers to collect the higher taxes for the first quarter of 1983.

Other provisions of the House bill would:

- Make employer premium taxes apply to the first \$7,000 of an employee's earnings, up \$1,000 over the current amount.

- Levy a 5.4 percent penalty on what are called "negative balance" employers, those companies whose premium tax contributions are exceeded by the amount the amount of unemployment claims drawn against them. The current maximum charge now is 4.3 percent.

- Authorize an additional emergency surcharge on employer contributions if the balance in the unemployment fund dropped below \$35 million at any point. The surcharge would be levied in an amount sufficient to bring the fund above \$35 million.

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Church morals stressed

Bishop rejects surgi-center proposal

By CATHY KARLIN
and LUCINDA ELLISON
Staff Writers

Bishop Daniel Kucera's rejection of a proposal for a surgical center to be built adjacent to St. Mary Hospital has caused disappointment, controversy and support for Catholic principles among Manhattan residents.

The proposed surgi-center, developed by a joint planning committee formed last March, was part of a plan to consolidate Manhattan health care. The seven-member committee was made up of two representatives from St. Mary Hospital, two from Memorial Hospital, two Manhattan physicians, and one independent member from the community.

Sister Francis Cabrini, assistant administrator of St. Mary, said the surgi-center was to offer all types of outpatient surgical procedures such as tonsilectomies, growth removals and sterilization procedures, including tubal ligations and possibly abortions.

EVENTUALLY, Memorial would have ceased to exist as an acute-care hospital and would have been used for other health-related programs such as chemical dependency and mental health, she said. The surgi-center was to have been built on grounds adjacent to and connected physically to St. Mary Hospital and funded by either a non-profit organization or the county, according to Cabrini.

"The Bishop's decision is that cooperation on a permanent and ongoing basis with a surgi-center which would perform tubal ligations would compromise Catholic moral

principles," Father Dan Scheetz, pastor of St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, said.

THE PROPOSAL FOR A surgi-center was part of a long-term goal to bring Manhattan's two hospitals into one health-care system, according to Ron Morton, management consultant for Health Central, a Minneapolis-based firm hired by the hospitals' boards of trustees to oversee business operations.

Currently, Manhattan's hospitals are duplicating health-care services in such areas as radiology personnel, respiratory therapy, computer data, cardiac monitoring and housekeeping, Morton said.

"There are at least 200 procedures that Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance would pay for only on an out-patient rate (such as the surgi-center would offer)," Morton said.

"DOCTORS HAVE LONG BEEN in favor of a consolidation of services from a financial standpoint. It makes a stronger, more-advanced institution," he said.

"A lot of people had worked very hard and thought we'd come up with something that would allow both hospitals to retain their identities. I don't envy the man's decision. I respect his right to make it."

Manhattan's failure to consolidate health-care services has put it behind cities such as Great Bend, Emporia and Lawrence, according to Dr. Joseph Phillip, president of the medical staff of both St. Mary and Memorial hospitals, who spoke Monday at a forum sponsored by the Manhattan-Riley County League of Women Voters.

Rather than facing competition between the city's hospitals, the actual competition lies between Manhattan and these cities, Phillip said.

"IT IS THE FAILURE of the community to recognize this fact that slows medical services and will bring both hospitals to their knees," he said.

Father Robert Vering, pastor of Seven Dolors, said he was surprised the joint planning committee had considered a facility which would perform sterilization and possibly abortion procedures in connection with a Catholic hospital.

"It seemed to me that the teaching of the Catholic Church on abortions and tubal ligations has been plain enough. To expect that a Catholic hospital would cooperate on plans to include abortion procedures was unrealistic.

"A surgi-center close to St. Mary, having it involved with St. Mary Hospital in abortion procedures, is against the church's moral principles," Vering said.

TUBAL LIGATIONS FOR STERILITY purposes are seen by the church as morally reprehensible because they create a deliberate interference in the transmission of human life, Vering said.

"The Catholic Church is very interested in good hospital care. Tied in with that is the respect and protection for human life, including the life of the unborn," he said.

C. Clyde Jones, professor of management at K-State and chairman of the joint planning committee, said when the

(See HOSPITAL, p. 13)

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Legislation may prevent fund transfers in school

TOPEKA (AP) — Two controversial issues, whether to penalize school districts with low pupil-teacher ratios and allow local boards to "hide" general fund money by transferring it to other funds, were revived before the House Education Committee Thursday.

Rep. Jim Lowther, R-Emporia, a former chairman of the committee and now its vice chairman, has introduced a bill to reduce state aid to districts which don't meet a statewide average pupil-teacher ratio for their enrollment category.

Gov. John Carlin has resurrected debate over preventing transfers from school districts' general funds to their capital outlay and school lunch funds — a practice teachers long have contended is nothing more than a ploy to "hide" money and keep

it from going for higher salaries for them. The committee, headed by Rep. Don Crumbaker, R-Brewster, heard testimony on both proposals, but took no action.

Only Lowther spoke on behalf of his bill to penalize districts which have more teachers in relation to students than the average for their size.

The state Board of Education, Kansas National Education Association, Kansas Association of School Boards, United School Administrators of Kansas, Kansans for Quality Education and the Wichita Board of Education all lined up in opposition to his plan, which failed in the 1982 session.

"This is one of those bullet-biting bills, and some people don't like to bite the bullet," Lowther told the committee. He said Kansas' public education system

has three problems, which he called a "chronic malady."

He listed them as a too high cost of education per pupil, too low salaries for teachers and too low pupil-teacher ratio.

Kansas ranks 18th among the 50 states in highest cost per pupil, 38th in lowest salaries paid to its teachers and 45th from the bottom in pupil-teacher ratio.

Under his plan, a school district would have to reduce its pupil-teacher ratio to the median in its enrollment category or have some of its state aid deducted. The money thus saved would be distributed among the districts meeting the standard, increasing the incentive to be in compliance.

The plan would take effect for the 1985-86 school year, giving districts two years to come into compliance.

Lowther's plan sets a 10.1-to-1 pupil-

teacher ratio for very small school districts and a 16.6-to-1 ratio for the largest districts. Medium-sized districts in between would have to meet 11.4-to-1 or 15.2-to-1 ratios, depending upon how large they are.

Wealthier districts which receive no state aid would not have to meet the standards, because they don't get any aid to be docked.

Charles Johns of K-NEA spoke for all the opposing organizations. He said the issue was decided in the '82 session, it would be discriminatory because not all districts would have to comply, it represents tampering with local control and it ignores studies which show low pupil-teacher ratios help students learn more.

Steve Holsteen, Carlin's legislative assistant, outlined the governor's proposal for preventing school boards from making transfers from their general funds to their capital outlay and school lunch funds.

He said it would free up more money for investment by the districts and is a key part of Carlin's program for beefing up teacher salaries.

However, only K-NEA supported the proposal, with the other educational associations all opposed to it.

John Koepke, representing the school board association, said purpose of allowing the transfers is to provide local boards flexibility in managing their funds.

"It was crucial in helping the districts meet the budget cuts this year," he said, referring to the 4 percent budget reductions ordered by Carlin under the allotment system when state revenues fell short of projections.

Display features Oriental lithographs

Delicate bird and flower lithographs of Japanese and Chinese art can be viewed today in the Union First Floor Concourse as part of an exhibit from Baltimore.

The Oriental display offers students a chance to look at original art, as well as a chance to start collecting it.

"Students usually buy little prints for under \$15 and then start looking at art as an original thing," Ray Kihne, representative of Marston Ltd., said. Marston Ltd. is a partnership which owns a Baltimore art gallery and 10 Oriental or international collections that travel around the country. Kihne sees the collection as similar to a

convocation speaker — a way to introduce new ideas to students. Some of the prints are from the 19th century and one, selling for \$3,200, dates to 1804.

Another set of prints was made by an 80-year-old man, Azechi, who lives in the mountains of northern Japan. Since he stopped woodcutting, Azechi's prints are limited.

Some of the prints are from mainland China and are cut, painted and stitched by hand.

Whether students respond to the Oriental

art and browse through it depends on the location and type of student, Kihne said.

"At Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, they have a strong Japanese program. American Japanese students will come, sort of in search of their heritage," he said.

The exhibit also includes a few pages of Arabic calligraphy and works from India. For some, the "scholarly thing" to do is buy an Indian manuscript and put it above their desks.

Then there are the women ready to graduate, who want to buy a print for their homes, Kihne added.

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ADVANCES**



Today marks the fourth anniversary of the victory of the Islamic Revolution in Iran. The Moslem nation of Iran not only sacrificed a lot to bring about this great victory, but has had to give even more since then in order to further advance their achievements.

Obviously the Islamic Revolution with all the support it has, is not without enemies, and as cruel its enemies are they have grasped at anything they could to harm this beloved revolution. Their attempts range from simple trouble making to mass assassinations and big scale war and of course are backed by a wide spread misleading media. In fact without a big campaign of lying, spreading rumors and misinforming people they could not have survived at all. But they lavishly commit the most inhumane crimes and soon after cry out loud that the Islamic government did such and such to us. Indeed who supports mass killing, terrors, acts of violence, etc.? But to the counter revolutionaries these are routine and when they do these things and when they are brought to justice according to the Islamic standards and principles their campaign begins that the Islamic government is trying to "eliminate" us simply because we "oppose" them.

The fact of the matter is that if anyone goes to Iran and observes for themselves what is actually going on over there, they will totally disagree with the image that the Islamic Revolution and government have been given abroad by its enemies including much of the world's biased media.

The achievements of the Islamic Revolution have been enormous and unbelievable during the last four years. Even though our enemies have plotted a lot against us and at times have done some harm, but we have always come out victorious. Take the imposed Iraq-Iran war for instance. The war that was planned to crush the Islamic Revolution and the Revolutionary government has now turned out to be otherwise and with the final assault of the forces of Islam is going to wipe out the oppressive regime in Iraq, and free our Moslem brother nation of Iraq. After all that regime is doing at least as much harm to the Moslem Iraq as it is doing to us.

In other ways, too the Islamic Republic has been very victorious. For example, the rate of inflation has considerably decreased, unemployment reduced, our foreign debts have been totally paid. Also the volume of agricultural and industrial imports have come down greatly, the universities have re-opened and now are operating according to Islamic standards, and much more. Considering all the troubles we have been facing these achievements are absolutely unbelievable. But this is the power of Islam, and God is behind us. If a nation of thirty-six million can do all this alone, imagine what one billion Moslems all over the world can do. That's why our enemies are so scared and are behaving so irrationally.

Long Live Islamic Revolution

Long Live Iman Khomeini

Down with the criminals of the world and their lackies.

**Moslem Students Association
(Persian Speaking Group)**

Paid for by Iranian Muslim Association

Students learn by watching Fort Riley dentists

By JEFF ENDACOTT
Collegian Reporter

Justin Kohlhorst felt a little queasy his second day in class.

In the beginning he had trouble keeping his eyes on his teacher and the class project, but after the first few minutes it was a little easier.

Kohlhorst, sophomore in pre-dentistry, was watching his instructor, a Fort Riley dentist, extract four wisdom teeth from the same person on a recent visit to the base clinic. The first removal was difficult to watch, he said, because of the incisions the dentist made, revealing the jaw bone.

"I had no problems watching the rest," Kohlhorst said, adding that working on teeth is much easier than it seems to a person sitting in a dentist's chair.

Kohlhorst is enrolled in Practicum in Pre-Dentistry, a course offering pre-dentistry students experience with practicing dentists.

Each student is required to spend 40 hours per semester observing the Fort Riley dentists, said Bettie Dale, health professions adviser. Students may rotate through the various dental specialties at the clinic or concentrate on just one.

"The class gives you an opportunity to see if you will like what you will be doing for the rest of your life," Kohlhorst said.

Capt. Scott Wilkerson voluntarily teaches

the class in Fort Riley's No. 3 dental clinic, one of the base's largest clinics. On an average day, about 50 dentists work in the clinic, Wilkerson said, and he personally works on at least 15 soldiers a day.

"I know of no other university offering an opportunity for undergraduates in pre-dentistry to observe all of the dental specialties," Wilkerson said. "All eight dental specialties are practiced here in our clinic."

Students observe various procedures, ranging from a normal filling to a crown and bridge and root canals.

Wilkerson, who attended the University of Missouri-Kansas City dental school, said he noticed K-State students have an advantage over other students.

"They had head starts on us because they knew the basics of dentistry," Wilkerson said.

A degree in pre-dentistry has been offered for five or six years at the University, Dale said. Dental school candidates are not required to have a degree in pre-dentistry, she said, adding that dental school requirements are the same across the nation.

Dale said a broad education is important. "All the students from K-State who have applied to dental schools during the past two years were accepted," she said.

The majority of K-State students attend the University of Missouri-Kansas City, where the State of Kansas holds a contract for 28 students to attend at in-state tuition rates. The state also holds contracts for smaller numbers of students at the University of Nebraska, University of Oklahoma and Creighton University in Omaha, Nebr., Dale said.

"Students must take an aptitude test during the spring of their junior year for admission to dental school," she said. The Dental Admission Test is sponsored by the American Association of Dental Schools and is administered by the Center for Student Development at K-State.

"A high grade point average is not critical for admission to dental schools," Dale said. However, she added that in the past eight years she has known of only a few students accepted to dental school who had grade point averages below 3.0. Those accepted had high admission test scores, she said.

Most of the students applying to dental school have fathers who are dentists or have experience as dental technicians, Dale said. Ten to 20 K-State students apply to dental school each year and, according to records Dale has kept, most of them enter the dental profession.



Staff/John Sleezer

Cavity fighting future... Justin Kohlhorst, sophomore in pre-dentistry, watches actual dental work being done over the shoulder of Cpt. Scott Wilkerson at Dental Clinic No. 3 at Ft. Riley.

Hospital

(Continued from p. 11)

committee presented its proposal last October "we certainly hoped he (Bishop Kucera) would go along with the proposal. We were not in the business of predicting his reaction — we were in the business of proposing."

Cabrini pointed out:

"We did know the Bishop had the final decision. People have said that they are grateful he was willing to stand up for the church."

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL IS NOW conducting feasibility studies on constructing a surgi-center, remodeling the hospital, building a new hospital, or all or none of these changes, Morton said.

A strong incentive for Manhattan to offer a surgi-center is to recapture the business of patients who are now going out of town for services such as abortions, he said.

Roger Birnbaum, administrative assistant at Lafene Student Health Center, said he does not think abortion facilities in Manhattan are necessary.

"I think there are adequate facilities, abortion clinics, throughout the state, and I don't know if the community of Manhattan is ready for that," Birnbaum said.



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SUSAN B. ANTHONY WEEK
WOMEN'S VOICES
February 14th-18th, 1983
Manhattan, Kansas

Monday

Noon-1 p.m. Workshop—"Women's Lives Through Music"; Room 213, K-State Union; Cost: \$2.00
8 p.m. Concert—Rosy's Bar and Grill; Catskellar, Union; Cost: \$1.50 in advance, \$2.00 at the door; Cosponsored by UPC Coffeehouse

Tuesday

Noon Susan Warden Dancers; Union Courtyard
8 p.m. Kate Kasten, feminist comedian; Catskellar, Union; Cost: \$2.50

Wednesday

Noon Women's Basketball Recognition Day; Union Courtyard
8 p.m. Concert—Holly Fischer and Anne Steward; Catskellar, Union; Cost: \$2.00

Thursday

1:30 Film—She's Nobody's Baby & Room 212, Union
3:30 Cosponsored by
8 p.m. Whispers—an evening dedicated to under-represented women. Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building, 1021 Denison; Donation: \$1.00

Friday

Noon-1 p.m. "Women and Politics" Linda Woody, President of Kansas NOW; Little Theatre, Union
1:15 p.m. Local NOW informational meeting; Room 208, Union
8 p.m. Women's Coffeehouse, Manhattan Women's Choir, Women's Art Sale UFM House, 1221 Thurston; Donation: \$1.00

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Speaker calls for 'new agriculture' development

By LORI RIFFEL
Collegian Reporter
and JEANIE JOHNSON
Agriculture Editor

Future agriculturists may be harvesting Kansas prairie grass instead of wheat, according to Wes Jackson, director of the Land Institute at Salina.

Jackson spoke to approximately 150 people who attended an agronomy seminar Wednesday afternoon in Throckmorton Hall. He is researching perennial grasses in an attempt to develop a crop that would feed the population while allowing reduced use of agricultural chemicals and preventing soil loss.

"Aside from nuclear war, the No. 1 environmental problem is agriculture," he said.

He referred to fertilizers and chemical pesticides as "chemotherapy injections" that are hiding the cancerous condition of the soil. In addition, chemicals are dangerous to living things, he said.

"Anytime you introduce a chemical into the environment that our cells have had no evolutionary experience with, that chemical is guilty until proven innocent," he said.

Soil is being lost at a faster rate than it is being replaced, he said. For example, western Iowa loses 18 tons of soil to erosion each year.

BECAUSE CHEMICALS and erosion are working against a defenseless land, Jackson stressed the need for a new type of agriculture.

This new agriculture would replace the "population agriculture" of today with an agriculture based on an ecosystem.

"The future of agriculture ought to be embracing biology and its information," he said. "There is a need to bring about a second agricultural revolution."

Jackson envisions an agriculture in which annual monoculture is replaced by perennial polyculture. A field that grows one crop each year is an example of annual monoculture. It is "information poor," he said, because wheat plants are bred to meet specific requirements and contain little genetic information.

A PRAIRIE IS AN example of a perennial polyculture in which many varieties of plant species contain a wealth of genetic information.

Seeds from perennial prairie grasses could be harvested annually. The plant would remain in the ground all year, preventing erosion and weed takeover.

In a field at the Land Institute are 4,000 species of flowering plants sent from different geographical regions of the world and planted in soil to adapt or die with Kansas

environmental conditions.

Jackson's purpose is to select the highest-yielding plants that survive and experiment with prairie grass crosses to determine whether perennialism and high yield can go together.

SHIFTING FROM the present economic system to a system based on perennial polyculture would be difficult because it would require people to adapt to different habits and lifestyles. "People are conservative about food," he said.

Rejecting the agricultural methods that have resulted in poor stewardship of the land does not necessarily mean returning to primitive hunting and gathering lifestyles, he said. "We need to take the cleverness from that old way of life and move to a scale that is long on information and conserving of energy."

Proven reserves of fossil fuels will last only 30 to 40 years, Jackson said. There are too many problems with nuclear fission and fusion, he said, making solar power the best energy alternative.

SOLAR POWER IS already recognized as an acceptable energy source. Returning to the ecosystem is an idea which needs acceptance, Jackson said.

"We became a problem for the earth when

we began to substitute a single crop for an ecosystem," he said. "Until 10,000 years ago, we were operating in an ecosystem."

"Then came the split with nature. This, of course, met the demands better, but since agriculture will not be able to sustain its current level of production far into the future because of the fast land decay, the ecosystem is a must," Jackson said.

"Culture begins with 'agri-culture,'" he said. "If we are to move toward sustainable agriculture run on sunlight, what is necessary is a unifying concept to make that possible."

The primary focus, or unifying concept, of modern agriculture is production, he said.

The agriculture Jackson envisions would be information-intensive instead of energy-intensive and small-scale instead of large-scale.

To create a new agriculture, researchers' attitudes will have to change, he said. "Researchers continue to operate as though agriculture can be understood in its own terms rather than acknowledge that agriculture came out of nature."

The gap could begin closing between modern agriculture and a new agriculture with the marriage of ideas between population biologists, ecologists and agriculturists, he said.

SOPHOMORES

If you have a 3.0 GPA and will be a junior this fall, you are eligible for membership in Chimes Junior Honorary.

Chimes is active in many campus activities including coordinating all of the festivities surrounding Parent's Day, sponsoring an annual scholarship, and assisting other campus and community organizations with their projects.

Applications can be picked up in the Union Activities Center (3rd floor). They are due by 5:00 p.m. on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11 in the Union Activities Center.



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Principal-Counselor-Student Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of the high schools listed below to attend the 1983 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with their former students about the student's preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs, the student's feelings as to how the high school curriculum could be improved, and the student's concerns about their adjustment from high school to university life.

Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school, while gaining valuable information about making your KSU experience a more meaningful one for you. It is also an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates.

Students attending are welcome to drop by the location below anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on February 17. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

SCHOOL LOCATION CODE

U—Union Rooms
FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track surrounding the basketball floor. Tables are numbered 1-150.

FHS—Field House Sections 1-16 are in the balcony.
Field House Sections A-N are on the main floor.

KANSAS HIGH SCHOOLS:

Abilene—U-206a
Andale—FHT-16
Ashland—FHS-14
Atwood—FHT-59
Augusta—U-212
Axtell—FHT-2

B&B—FHT-38
Baldwin—FHT-13
Belleville—FHT-43
Beloit—FHT-4
Bennington—FHT-8
Bern—FHT-1
Bishop Carroll—FHT-150
Bishop Miege—U-205
Blue Valley (Stanley)—U-203
Bucklin—FHT-127

Caldwell—FHT-67
Centralia—FHT-110
Centre—FHT-90
Chanute—FHS-A
Chaparral—FHT-12
Chapman—FHS-4
Chase County—FHT-103
Cherryvale—FHS-11
Cimarron—FHT-76
Clatlin—FHT-146
Clay Center—FHT-64
Clifton-Clyde—FHT-5
Colby—FHT-132
Coldwater—FHT-31
Concordia—FHT-124
Conway Springs—FHT-54
Council Grove—FHT-133
Crest—FHT-20

Decatur Comm.—FHT-130

DeSoto—FHT-25
Dexter—FHT-9
Dighton—FHT-49
Dodge City—U-207a
Douglas—FHT-45
Downs—FHT-18

Elkhart—FHS-12
Ellis—FHT-44
Ellis—FHT-6
Ellsworth—FHT-51
Emporia—U-206b
Erie—FHT-96
Eudora—FHS-15
Eureka—FHT-108

F. L. Schlagle—U-"S" Ballroom
Fairfield—FHT-137
Field Kindley Mem.—FHT-100
Flint Hills—FHT-107
Fort Scott—FHT-102
Frankfort—FHT-111
Fredonia—FHT-87

Gardner-Edgerton—FHT-101
Genesco—FHT-106
Goddard—U-212
Great Bend—U-209
Greensburg—FHT-128

Hamilton—FHT-125
Hanover—FHT-94
Haven—FHT-142
Haviland—FHT-126
Herington—FHT-55
Hiawatha—FHT-105
Highland Park—U-"U" Ballroom
Hill City—FHT-66

Hillsboro—FHT-57
Hoisington—FHT-39
Holton—FHT-58
Hoxie—FHT-35
Hugoton—FHT-95
Hutchinson—FHS-7

Independence—FHT-91

Jackson Heights—FHT-61
Jefferson County North—FHT-92
Jefferson West—FHT-89
Jetmore—FHT-88

Kapaun-Mt. Carmel—U-202
Kingman—FHT-53

Lakin—FHT-77
Lansing—FHT-14
Larned—FHT-141
Leavenworth—U-212
Lindsborg—FHT-81
Linn—FHT-47
Little River-Windom—FHT-108
Louisburg—FHT-84
Luckey—FHS-10
Lyndon—FHT-121

Macksville—FHT-69
Madison—FHT-11
Manhattan—U-Little Theatre
Mankato—FHT-112
Marquette—FHT-80
Marysville—FHT-19
McPherson—FHS-3
Meade—FHT-143
Medicine Lodge—FHT-114
Minneapolis—FHT-79

Mission Valley—FHT-138
Moundridge—FHT-56
Mulvane—FHT-129
Mulvane—FHT-104

Nemaha Valley—FHT-37
Neodesha—FHT-113
Ness City—FHT-149
Newton—FHT-140
Nickerson—FHT-73
Northern Heights—FHT-116
Norton Com.—FHT-74

Oakley—FHT-78
Olathe North—U-Forum Hall
North Section, Main Floor
Olathe South—U-Forum Hall
Middle Section, Main Floor
Onaga—FHT-117
Osage City—FHT-122
Osborne—FHT-123
Ottawa—FHS-8
Oxford—FHT-98

Paola—FHT-15
Pawnee Heights—FHT-21
Peabody—FHT-65
Perry-LeCompton—FHT-26
Phillipsburg—FHT-48
Piper—FHT-36
Plainville—FHT-68
Prairie View—FHT-83
Pretty Prairie—FHT-139
Protection—FHT-32
Pratt—FHT-99

Quivera Heights—FHT-50

Riley County—FHT-131
Rose Hill—FHT-85
Rossville—FHT-145
Royal Valley—FHT-136
Russell—FHT-118

Sabetha—FHT-62
Sacred Heart—FHT-71
St. George—FHT-147
St. John (St. John, KS)—FHT-170
St. John's (Beloit)—FHT-3
St. Mary's—FHT-144
St. Paul—FHT-96

Salina Central—U-Big 8 Room
Salina South—U-Big 8 Room
Satanta—FHS-16
Scott Community—FHT-28
Seaman—FHS-2
Shawnee Heights—U-"S" Ballroom
Shawnee Mission East—U-"K" Ballroom
Shawnee Mission Northwest—U-204
Shawnee Mission South—U-Forum Hall
South Section, Main Floor
Solomon—FHT-52
Southeast of Salina—FHT-29
Southwestern Heights—FHT-33
Spaulding—FHT-97
Stafford—FHT-41
Summer Academy of A&S—FHS-1
Syracuse—FHT-40

Tonganoxie—FHT-109
Topeka High—U-"S" Ballroom
Turner—U-"U" Ballroom

Ulysses—FHT-42

Valley Falls—FHT-34
Valley Heights—FHT-22

Wabunsee—FHT-134
Wacanda East—FHS-9
Wakefield—FHT-63
Wamego—FHT-135
Washburn Rural—U-"K" Ballroom
Washington (KC)—U-"K" Ballroom
Washington (Wash.)—FHT-30
Wellington—FHT-27
West Elk—FHS-13
West Smith County—FHT-10
Westmoreland—FHT-148
Wetmore—FHT-72
White City—FHT-82
Wichita County—FHT-24
Wichita East—U-Forum Hall
Middle Section, Balcony
Wichita Heights—U-"K" Ballroom
Wichita North—FHS-6
Wichita Northwest—FHS-5
Wichita South—U-207b
Wichita Southeast—U-Forum Hall
North Section, Balcony
Wichita West—U-212
Winfield—FHT-60
Wyandotte—U-Forum Hall
South Section, Balcony
Yates Center—FHT-23

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOLS

Millard North—U-208
Millard South—U-208
Ralston—U-208
Westside—U-208

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Brand X
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Queen
Toto
Grateful Dead
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R.E.O. Speedwagon
Little Feet
Nilsson
Devo
Steely Dan

Rush
Simon & Garfunkel
Talking Heads
Genesis
Don Williams
Barbra Streisand
Suzi Quatro
Rufus
The Band
Moody Blues
Todd Rundgren
Oak Ridge Boys
New Riders of Purple Sage
Beatles
Southside Johnny
George Duke
Johnny Cash
Hall & Oates
J. Geils Band
Tony Bennett
Mink DeVille
J.J. Cale
John Lennon
Anne Murray
Cheap Trick
Diesel
Chuck Mangione
Tom Waits
Donovan
The Who
E.L.O.
Rod Stewart
Lobo
Kool & the Gang
Asleep at the Wheel
John Prine
Mickey Gilley
National Lampoon
John Conlee
B.B. King
Jennifer Warnes
Average White Band
John Lee/Gerry Brown
Allman Brothers Band
Hollies
David Bromberg Band
Stanley Turrentine
Jim Capaldi
Paul Horn
Rare Earth
Uriah Heep
Gary Wright
Sanford & Townsend Band
David Crosby/Graham Nash
Captain & Tennille
Rita Coolidge
Gino Vannelli
Joe Cocker
Billy Cobham
Jon Anderson
Firefall
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Robin Trower
Jethro Tull
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Focus on The Arts

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Feb. 11, 1983 — Page 17

Pop and rock music featured in latest LPs

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Randy Newman
"Trouble in Paradise"

The title of Randy Newman's new album, "Trouble in Paradise," reveals the content of the majority of songs. He explores different social, geographical and emotional situations that bear resemblance on their surfaces to paradise.

However, instead of falling back on his penchant for crude generalizations, his wit remains sharp and precise with an incredible attention for detail.

Review

The album opens with a paean to Newman's hometown, Los Angeles. "I Love L.A." moves at a jovial rock'n'roll pace. The narrator thinks that by simply having constant sunshine, Beach Boys music, a convertible and a "nasty" redhead by his side, happiness is secured forever. The background vocalists shout as if in praise, but so overzealous in their love it turns to sarcasm.

Two of the most impressive songs are "Same Girl" and "Real Emotional Girl." While most of the album has a rock'n'roll sound, on these songs Newman reverts to simple and gentle melodies reminiscent of his early career.

MANY GUEST PERFORMERS appear on the album: Lindsay Buckingham and Christine McVie of Fleetwood Mac; Don Henley of the Eagles; Bob Seger, Linda Ronstadt, Jennifer Warnes, and most noticeably, Paul Simon.

Simon sings a duet with Newman on "The Blues," one of the best pop tunes Newman has written. Simon sings the part of a jilted lover: "A year ago, I met a girl/I thought we hit a massive groove, but she dumped me/And all we hit were the blues."

"Trouble in Paradise" is charged with Newman's most consistent material in more than a decade. But he is still bound to make some people irate with his cynicism and sardonic wit.

Garland Jefferys/"Guts for Love"

With each album, Garland Jefferys has moved closer to the standardized American pop-rock format. "Guts for Love" is the apotheosis of his gradual style change. While still infusing occasional elements of reggae, he streamlines his sound without sacrificing its potency. The resulting blend of insightful lyrics, powerful guitar riffs and catchy hooks blend together to create one of the strongest albums of the past year.

The title song is possibly the most impressive. Jefferys moves close to what might be called cocktail-lounge music, but the lyrics are always charged with heartfelt emotions. In contrast to macho stances of most rock performers, "Guts for Love" is about finding enough strength to let down the barriers and open up.

"American Backslide" finds Jefferys angry with political forces of the 1980s. He hides his anger, though, in a passive voice trying to show the listeners how passive they have been.

The song is in reality a plea to stand up for what you believe and not let yourself be reduced to a government pawn.

Throughout the album, Jefferys never hits a false note as he moves from forceful riff-rockers like "Real Men" to gentle love ballads like "Surrender" with a rare fluid grace.



Staff/Scott Williams

Clock time... Jerry Sumner and the Clocks, a Wichita-based band, perform Thursday at Brother's Tavern in

Aggieville. The group performs seven times a year at the bar, and draws large crowds.

Local area produces musical talent

Live bands attract students to bars

By JEFF ENDACOTT
Collegian Reporter

Neon lights beckon passers-by into a world of tap beer and live rock'n'roll music. Inside, students gather to be entertained by their favorite band.

Live bands booked into area nightspots are selected by bar owners on their ability to draw a regular crowd and maintain a high energy level, according to various bar owners in Manhattan.

At Brother's Tavern in Aggieville, Max Strunk, co-owner and manager, said he has a file of 60 bands to work from, but only uses 10 of them regularly.

"The crowd here is pretty critical; they know good live music," Strunk said. "A decent band can come in here — decent by normal standards — and the crowd is not satisfied."

Rock'n'roll bands work the best at Brothers, Strunk said. Plain Jane and Black Frost, both local bands, are used regularly.

"The area within 120 miles of Manhattan puts out some excellent talent," Strunk said. "I go to cities like Chicago and Denver and the bands are not any better. I strongly feel Kansas and the Midwest puts out as good or better bands than the cities."

NINETY PERCENT of the bands appearing at Brothers are from the area, he added.

The Clocks, a Wichita-based band, performed at Brothers Wednesday and Thursday nights. They always draw a big crowd, he said.

"A band like this (The Clocks), I used when they were a beginning band three years ago," Strunk said. "Brothers is a popular place, it got them into other markets and helped them out."

"I book the Clocks at Brothers seven times a year," Strunk said. "A guarantee of seven dates in Manhattan keeps them from appearing in other bars here," he explained. "Plus they enjoy playing here."

"The Crowd here at Brothers has given us good support for three years," Steve Swaim, drummer and main songwriter for The Clocks, said. "This place is one of our favorite places to play."

MIDTOWN, a private club in Aggieville, features live bands three nights a week. Owner John Gilman uses top 40 rock bands

with some variations. Blue Wave and Starvin Marvin have drawn good crowds for him, Gilman said.

"Blue Wave is a good cross-over band," he said. "They play mostly rock, but throw in a little country."

"Starvin Marvin has been playing some reggae, and the crowds like it," he said. "It's '50s and '60s music put to a little different beat so people can relate to it."

Gilman said he stays with the proven bands, repeating them every other month. But you can't have a steady diet, he added.

Area bands are fine with Gilman if the booking agent gives them a good recommendation.

"There's some mystique about a band from Texas or some other state," he said, "but just because they drive here doesn't mean they're not lousy."

LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC also brings in larger crowds for Bob Dieball, co-owner of the Blue River Pub and The Ranch. Top 40 country bands work for Dieball.

"It's not the old country," Dieball said. "It's a crossover between country and rock." However, he explained, his crowds usually want the country flavor.

"The crowds are funny, country always works," Dieball said. "But at different times a little rock works. It depends on the crowd and the moon."

The Prairie Star Band from Kansas City and Bogie Grass Fever from Concordia, both draw large crowds at The Ranch, Dieball said, adding that they cost more, but also draw more people.

"IF YOU SPEND less on a band, then that's the crowd you will get," Dieball said. "A quality band will get the crowd pumped up, so the livelier the band, the more beer they drink."

John Triggs, manager of Avalon, mixes rock'n'roll, rhythm and blues, and various forms of reggae at his club.

"We get the best crowds with bands people are familiar with," Triggs said. "Some Kansas City bands do well here because they have a following of Overland Park kids. The Coast, a rock'n'roll band from Madison, Wis., and the Killer Bees, a reggae group from Austin, Texas have worked well and will be repeated, he said.

"If I like a band and the crowd responds, then I'll have them back in two or three months," he said.

Jazz festival features Akiyoshi/Tabackin Big Band

Jazz lovers can grab their fill of be-bop, big band and blues this weekend with the 14th Annual Central States Jazz Festival. The festival will be presented today and Saturday with the highlight, Akiyoshi/Tabackin Big Band, performing tonight.

The husband and wife team, Lew Tabackin and Toshiko Akiyoshi, lead their band in the Duke Ellington tradition, focusing on a musician's individual sound. The

talented team and its band will play a big band style of jazz at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

But Akiyoshi/Tabackin are just "a part of the festival activities," said Al Cochran, instructor of music. Today and Friday, McCain will be packed with jazz ensembles and soloists competing before four judges.

Judges will award certificates to outstanding performers at the festival's conclusion Saturday evening. Competitors will be judged

on prepared songs and sight reading.

"There are at least 20 people per band, and at 30 bands it makes 600," Cochran said.

All levels of education will be represented at the festival. Eighteen high school bands, three community college bands and bands from K-State, the University of Kansas, Washburn University, Southwest Missouri State University and Central State University of Oklahoma will give and take all forms of jazz.

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Welfare recipient cuts draw debate

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin's recommendation that some 5,000 unemployed Kansans be stripped from the state welfare rolls met stiff opposition during emotional debate at a Thursday caucus of Democratic senators.

Dr. Robert Harder, secretary of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, attended the meeting and outlined the Democratic governor's plan to save \$3.5 million by dropping from the state general assistance program able-bodied, single Kansans from age 18 to 51.

"This is not a happy decision and it is certainly not the most humanitarian decision I've ever made," Harder said. "But I had to make a decision and these were the least vulnerable people, the people who would be hurt the least by the cuts."

However, several senators blasted the proposal, saying it is ridiculous to talk about cutting welfare recipients and then give teachers 9.5 percent pay hike.

"We're on the wrong track, we're picking the wrong group of people to try and save money," said Sen. Billy McCray of Wichita. "You must think these people are freeloaders and that's not right."

Sen. James Francisco of Mulvane agreed with McCray, questioning Carlin's logic in cutting welfare recipients.

"How are these people going to exist?" Francisco asked. "How many are going to be aircraft workers? I disagree with the man on the second floor (Carlin) so much on this issue. It makes me so mad."

"If we cut general assistance, then they have no place to go when they exhaust their

unemployment benefits. It's just wrong."

Harder defended his position saying that without added revenues for SRS, cuts will be unavoidable.

"We're trying to protect the aged, the mentally retarded, the physically handicapped, people with families and children, but we can't do it all," Harder said.

He said the department is looking at \$10 million in supplemental increases for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, and an additional \$20 million would be needed next fiscal year to continue the program.

"This idea is not being as railroaded through as it might sound," Harder said. "Kansas is much more generous with its benefits, much more liberal than most other states. Most states in the Midwest have

much more modest programs or no programs at all.

"I'm not happy with this decision. When I was in the Legislature, I fought for the causes of the poor and I strongly believed in the Democratic philosophy. And I took that with me to the department. Now, here I am, forced to cut people off general assistance. But we just don't have the money."

Harder advocated the Legislature replace the lost welfare payments with a program to teach people how to look for jobs, set up interviews and how to keep a job once they get it.

"It would take a \$1 million investment and we could get these people into jobs and keep them in jobs," Harder said. "It is self help and independence rather than dependence on the state. I think that is in the strongest Democratic tradition."

No policy decisions were made by the Democrats at the caucus.

EPA officials summoned in 'superfund' case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne M. Gorsuch and 36 other EPA officials were subpoenaed Thursday in the escalating battle between Congress and the administration over handling of the "superfund" cleanup of toxic wastes.

The House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee demanded information about the agency's overall enforcement policies as well as detailed data relating to five specific waste disposal sites.

Among those summoned were Gorsuch; former Assistant Administrator Rita Lavelle, who was fired by President Reagan this week; 35 other EPA staffers in Washington and California; and a broad range of agency documents.

Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, said President Reagan was briefed on the developments and that Counsel Fred Fielding "is looking at the situation over there (at EPA)."

In addition, Rep. James T. Broyhill of North Carolina, ranking Republican on Dingell's subcommittee, said administration officials have been consulting with him "as to what course of action they might follow."

The congressional inquiry into EPA's handling of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean up abandoned chemical dump sites has accelerated in the wake of Reagan's firing of Lavelle, the person in charge of the program.

As of Thursday, five House subcommittees had launched formal investigations of the program. They are:

— Dingell's subcommittee, which for months has been exploring allegations that cleanup decisions may have been influenced by politics.

— The Public Works and Transportation

investigations subcommittee, which is looking at many of the same questions. Gorsuch's refusal to provide the committee with documents late last year resulted in the vote by the full House to cite her for contempt.

— The Science and Technology investigations subcommittee, which earlier this year said it might seek Lavelle's prosecution for perjury because of her testimony on alleged harassment of EPA employees who disagreed with administration policy.

(See EPA, p. 20)

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Week's activities honor woman activist

"Women's Voices" is the theme for Susan B. Anthony week beginning Monday which focuses on women and the different ways they express themselves.

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) and Women's Studies Student Council are co-sponsoring the event.

Anthony was born Feb. 15, 1820, and is a noted historical figure because of her contributions to the women's movement.

"We celebrate her birthday because she was active in both abolition (of slavery) and the suffrage movement," Sue Rieger, assistant WRC director said.

Kansas was one of Anthony's stops on her campaign for suffrage rights and abolition, Rieger said.

"She was in Kansas for several years. She headed a big campaign to do some lobbying in the Kansas Legislature to add an amendment to the Kansas Constitution to give blacks and women the right to vote," Rieger said.

"Everything she did was really radical for the time period, but most of the things she supported are accepted today," Rieger said.

This is the third year the Susan B. Anthony celebration has been held.

"This is the biggest schedule of events we've ever planned," Rieger said.

The major attractions for the week include:

—Monday at noon, Rosy's Bar and Grill, a folk music group from Kansas City will conduct a workshop called "Women's Lives Through Music." At 8 p.m., they will appear in the Union Catskeller with the Women of the Heartlands Choir from Manhattan.

—Susan Warden Dancers will perform in the Union Courtyard Tuesday at noon.

—Kate Kastin, feminist comedienne, will perform in the Catskeller at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

—Women's basketball recognition day

Wednesday. A free throw contest with Coach Lynn Hickey and members of the team will be held at noon in the Union Courtyard.

—Kansas City musicians Holly Fischer and Anne Steward, will perform in the Catskeller at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

—Film "Rosie the Riveter" will be shown in Union, Room 212, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

—"Whispers," an evening of films, poetry and dialogue will be held at 8 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building, 1021 Denison Ave., Thursday.

—Linda Woody, state president of the National Organization for Women will speak in the Union Little Theatre at noon Friday.

—"Harbors: A Women's Coffeehouse" will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the University For Man House, 1221 Thurston St.

EPA

(Continued from p. 19)

—The Government Operations subcommittee on the environment. Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., its chairman, earlier this week demanded a broad range of EPA documents from Gorsuch and Lavelle about enforcement policy.

—The Energy and Commerce subcommittee on commerce. Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., its chairman and a principal author of the superfund law, said Thursday he was beginning an investigation to ensure "that this vital program has not been subverted by political or special interest considerations."

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Feb. 11, 1983 — Page 21

Lady 'Cats to battle Oklahoma State

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

After receiving a brief break in its conference schedule, the K-State women's basketball team will resume Big Eight play tonight as host to the Oklahoma State Cowboys in a 7:30 matchup in Ahearn Field House.

The Lady 'Cats, sitting on top in the Big Eight with a perfect 7-0 conference mark and 17-3 overall record, will be looking for their 24th straight win in Ahearn. K-State has won 114 games at home, compared with only 26 losses.

The game, to be broadcast on KSDB-FM and WIBW, Topeka, will have two of the nation's top performers present. Wade Trophy candidate Priscilla Gary will lead the 'Cats. Gary continues to pace the squad with a 20.1 scoring average, one of the top averages in the nation. She also ranks in the top 20 in

field goal percentage with .597 average.

Center Angie Bonner is next in line on the squad with a 16.2 scoring average. Bonner leads the conference in rebounding with 10 per game. Like Gary, Bonner also is ranked nationally in field goal percentage with a .590 average.

ROUNDING OUT the scoring is forward Barbara Gilmore with a 10.8 average.

As a team, K-State is averaging 82.3 points an outing, compared with the opponents' 74.7 points. The Lady 'Cats are outrebounding their foes by eight rebounds a game.

Oklahoma State will enter the contest with a 1-6 conference mark and 4-13 overall record, which is last in the Big Eight.

Its troubles have come due to the loss of 5-foot-9 forward Rosie Aldridge, last season's leading scorer a year ago, who is

sidelined due to illness.

Leading the Oklahoma State will be senior forward Charmaine Johnson, 6-foot-3 Linda Tisdell and freshman Crista Troester. Johnson leads the club in scoring with a 12.8 average, followed by Tisdell's 11.7 and Troester's 10.4 averages.

OKLAHOMA STATE has been averaging only 65.3 points a game, but has hiked its average to 70.2 points in Big Eight games. They are being outrebounded by six rebounds a game.

According to Wildcat Coach Lynn Hickey, the contest will be tough.

"It will be nice to return home for a game. Oklahoma State gave us a tough game last year, and a lot those same people are back," she said. "We realize they don't have a very

(See LADY 'CATS, p. 23)

ISU Cyclones to play host to men cagers

There is no safe place to play in the Big Eight this season. The home court advantage is being played to its fullest by every team. K-State, coming off a 64-62 loss to Oklahoma Wednesday night, must travel to Ames, Iowa to face the Iowa State Cyclones.

ISU does not have the best record in the conference. In fact, they are 3-4 in Big Eight play, tied with the Wildcats. But their latest win came against Missouri Tuesday night in Ames. The

(See MEN, p. 23)

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Academics, sports mix for Mitchell

By STUART McKINNON
Collegian Reporter

It's quite easy to look at Ben Mitchell, K-State's freshman forward, and see he's not your average college student. At 6-foot-9, he's not going to get lost in a crowd of incoming freshmen.

What one can't see is his tremendous sense of direction. He not only knows what he wants, but is willing to work hard and sacrifice to get it.

He came to K-State as one of five prize recruits Coach

Jack Hartman obtained from the St. Louis area.

At Christian Brothers High School, Mitchell piled up an impressive string of awards. Included among those were honorable mentions on the High School All-American basketball team and National Honor Society.

MITCHELL'S BASKETBALL CAREER started without fanfare. He wasn't even interested in basketball until his high school days. Most of his attention had been on his little league baseball team.

As a high school freshman, he was relegated to the bench despite his 6-foot-9 stature. In his own words, he "wasn't very good."

Despite not having immediate success, he kept at it. With his height potential and desire to play, he cracked the starting lineup toward the end of his sophomore year. Even then he wasn't an instant superstar, but he did continue to improve and develop.

During his junior year, Mitchell drew Hartman's attention.

"We considered Ben a fine basketball prospect," Hartman said. "Not only was he an outstanding young man, but also a very good student."

MITCHELL WAS EQUALLY attracted to K-State.

"I remember watching Big Eight games on television. I liked the way K-State beat teams they weren't supposed to beat," he said.

He signed to play for the Wildcats after an intense recruiting war with Missouri.

The transition from high school to college has not been without its problems — not the normal academic or social problems most freshmen encounter, but the problem of having to move from center to forward.

"I knew they were recruiting me as a forward, so I worked on my perimeter jumpshot over the summer. It's a move that will take time, but I enjoy the challenge," Mitchell said.

Another challenge Mitchell relishes is the battle with the books.

SCHOOLWORK WILL PLAY a big role in his future. While a lucrative pro contract is in the back of his mind, he's not about to put all of his eggs in one basket. He aspires to be a dentist.

"It is hard to make a team and stay around for any length of time in professional basketball," Mitchell explained.

Far from feeling that sports takes away from his academic life, Mitchell said basketball does more to improve his grades.

"Coach Hartman demands equal concentration on the studies and basketball. So basketball actually helps me with the books," he said.

With the "heart and soul" of K-State's 1981-82 NCAA tournament team gone, underclassmen are being thrust into starting assignments this year.

MITCHELL PLAYED in each of the first 12 games, getting the starting nod in two of them. A muscle pull in his stomach kept him out for five games but he was back in ac-

(See MITCHELL, p. 24)



Staff/Allen Eystone

Freshman Ben Mitchell... applies defensive pressure during action earlier this season. The 6-foot-9 forward from St. Louis has received starting assignments the last two games.

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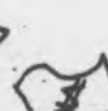
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Track teams to compete in invitationals, run up against 'top competition' in nation

With only two weeks remaining before the Big Eight Indoor Track Championships, the men's and women's track squads will finish their 1983 regular indoor season as both teams will once again split up this Saturday.

The women's squad will head to Lincoln, Neb. to participate in the Nebraska Invitational at the Bob Devaney Sports Complex on the University of Nebraska campus. Only one entry per school per event is allowed as teams from Brigham Young, Texas-El Paso, Villanova and six Big Eight schools will be competing.

K-State will have five national qualifiers running in the meet. Leading the pack are Janel LeValley and Deb Pihl. LeValley will compete in the 2-mile run at the national meet while Pihl will be slated in the mile run. Distance runner Betsy Silzer, long jumper Kelly Wenlock and high jumper Rita Graves will also compete for the Wildcats in the national meet.

Other performers for K-State this weekend will be hurdler Michelle Maxey, sprinters Donna King and Marcy Vahsholtz and the mile and 2-mile relay teams.

According to Coach Steve Miller, the Nebraska meet should be a challenge for the Wildcats.

"This is probably the best indoor meet this season with the exception of nationals," Miller said. "NCAA cross country champion Virginia will be there, as well as BYU, Texas-El Paso and Nebraska. It will be extremely tough competition. But our team has been doing exceptionally well, and I'm really excited about this meet."

The men's team will also get a taste of action as they compete in the Oklahoma City Invitational. The meet, consisting of 40 schools, will be held in the Myriad Convention Center.

K-State will have two national qualifiers on hand. Long jumper Veryl Switzer will try

to maintain his composure as he competes against some of the nation's best long jumpers. Doug Lytle, last year's NCAA pole vault champion, will also compete for K-State. Besides Switzer and Lytle, K-State will have the talents of sprinter Mike Bradley, shot-putter Gregg Bartlett and distance runner Bryan Carroll.

"This is a tough track to qualify on, but it will give us a chance to see where we rank among some top competition," Miller said. "We've seen some of the best schools in the nation in the last two weeks and the team has been doing a great job. I'm pleased with the progress we've shown already this season."

Lady 'Cats

(Continued from p. 21)

good record this season, but we also know that on any given night anything can happen. We're working very hard to be prepared for the game."

Concerning K-State, Hickey has been happy with her team's performance.

"I'm really pleased with how the team has been playing," Hickey said. "We've worked hard at trying to eliminate some turnovers and we were able to cut them down to only 11 against Oklahoma."

However, we've got a lot of important games remaining in our conference schedule," she added, "and we won't be able to let up."

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Men's tennis team to get early initiation, begins season with weekend quadrangular

Tennis in February?

That's right, the men's tennis team will get an early start on its 1983 schedule as by launching the campaign this weekend in Lubbock, Texas. K-State will compete in the Texas Quadrangular against teams from Texas Tech, Tulsa and North Texas State universities.

Unlike previous seasons in which the Wildcats have struggled in trying to put together a winning season, this year's squad will sport a new look, vying for one of the top spots in the Big Eight rankings.

In last season's Big Eight Championships, the Wildcats ended the season on a frustrating note by finishing eighth in the conference.

Because of an early season and increased enthusiasm among team members, Coach Steve Snodgrass foresees the possibility of a third-place finish in the conference.

K-State will enter this weekend's meet with one of the most experienced squads ever to take to the courts at K-State. The reason is the play of two seniors — Curt Thompson and Gary Hassenflu.

Hassenflu, a singles player, is expected to be one of the leading performers for the 'Cats this spring. Thompson, a transfer from Bethany College at Lindsborg, is also expected to provide punch to the squad.

Besides the two seniors, K-State will have the talents of juniors Mark Hassenflu, Tim Downey and Matt Westfall and freshmen Jeff Jackard and Chris James. Downey, a product of Saddleback Community College in California, will help Hassenflu in the singles department.

According to Mark Hassenflu, the Wildcats are excited about the upcoming season.

"We are better than we have ever been," Hassenflu said. "We have the same team from last year. We also added two players on our team, making us a lot better than we were beforehand."

Like Snodgrass, Hassenflu foresees the Wildcats as a threat in the Big Eight.

Men

(Continued from p. 21)

loss was Missouri's first in conference play.

K-State won the last contest between the two teams, 81-55, in Ahearn Jan. 22. Tyrone Jackson led the 'Cats with 15 points, Neal Degner had 14, Lafayette Watkins had 12 and Eddie Elder scored 10. The Wildcats shot 63 percent from the field, while holding ISU to 33 percent.

The game will prove to be a tough test for the freshman-dominated K-State starting lineup, but Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman thinks the team's outlook is good.

"The attitude is great," Hartman said. "We've got a bunch of young payers, but they are not letting their heads get down. They want to improve and practice with that in mind every day."

The Iowa State squad will also be up for the game, however. Hartman said the Cyclones have the personnel to win.

"Iowa State is a very capable team. They can either play the transition game or play half-court. Barry Stevens and Ron Harris can both score, and I like Terrence Allen. He really operates their offense."

"Oklahoma and Oklahoma State should be the top teams in the conference," Hassenflu said. "However, we feel that we have a chance to finish anywhere from third place to sixth place. We have a better attitude this season than we've had in the past. It should be a great season."

According to Hartman, the two teams match up well against each other.

To stay with the Cyclones, however, K-State will have to control sophomore forward Barry Stevens. Stevens is coming off a 40-point performance against Missouri, in which he hit an 18-foot jump shot at the buzzer to provide the Cyclones' winning margin. Before the Missouri game, he was tied for fourth in the conference in point average, hitting for 16.5 per game.

Throughout the season, the Cyclones have been plagued by poor shooting. While K-State has been shooting 46.5 percent from the field, ISU is in the Big Eight cellar in the department, hitting only 44 percent.

The Cyclones' strength lies in the rebounding area, grabbing 37.8 rebounds per game to rank second in the conference. There they have exceptional balance, with any of their starters capable of pulling down the ball.

Tipoff will be at 1:35 Saturday afternoon.

Mitchell

(Continued from p. 22)

tion against Oklahoma State Feb. 1, and started against Missouri Saturday and Oklahoma Wednesday night.

His best games of the season were against Arizona State (eight points and eight rebounds) and Missouri (13 points and three rebounds).

"Ben has very good natural athletic ability," Hartman said. "By this, I mean he has agility, speed and jumping ability."

Mitchell has used his height and jumping ability to rank second on the squad in blocked shots with 13. He attributed his stellar defensive play to good high school training and the Hartman influence.

It is no secret that K-State has fielded an inexperienced team this year. Youngsters like Mitchell will take their lessons and lumps throughout the remainder of the Big Eight season.

It is also no secret that these youngsters will grow up.

Mitchell summed it up best when he said, "The team is willing to make sacrifices. I feel we'll have a very good team in the not-too-distant future."

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(Continued on page 25)

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(Continued from page 24)

PERSONAL

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Schmoos and Stubby!—Becky, Steph, Ruthie, and Kim. (99)

JIM SCHOEN, Happy Anniversary. The 14th is our day! For an old reprobate you make my life very special. Not to mention different and full of surprises! Just a few more years and together we'll do the things we've dreamed and planned. For all our yesterdays, todays and tomorrows, I love you, dear. Lina. (99)

DANA MARIE—May all of your dreams come true and bring new hopes of tomorrow. A dreamer lives for eternity. God bless! Proverbs 3:5-6. Your mom, Tots. (99)

HEY KIRSTEN, you loser fish—What's this we hear about a 21st birthday? It's not yours is it? You don't look old enough to buy 3.2 beer! Can't wait for REO! Love, Kay Bee and Pammy. (99)

PHIL CROSS—Get psyched, for on Sunday my identity will become known! Your Secret Valentine. (99)

MARK—HAPPY Anniversary and Valentine's Day. I love you, Jody. (99)

PETE B: Here's your personal!! (99)

JEFF B.—Happy B-day to a super son. Love, Mom. (99)

CHRIS—HAPPY 24th! Even though you're an "old man," I couldn't ask for a better "guardian." Steaks on Sunday? Just make sure you're awake in time for supper! Have a Happy One tomorrow! Always—"Little Ro" (Who else would be nice enough to do your laundry?) (99)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S to Future Owners of Rbarp Ranch! Thanks for all the wonderful times, dead cats, "bad mornings," cattle-hauling roadtrips, no trailerlights, Dean, sledding in front of the truck, hors d'oeuvres at Bookers, wedding bouquets, dinner on your wedding night, monopoly games, pente and plastic cups, no gas, talking with Dad, boots and buckles, Moorman's on everything, feedbills, 4wd's, On the Road Again, diesels and flatbeds, Good Ole Boys, Wasn't That a Party, burritos in California, black olives, Pizza Hut, toothpicks, Mi Honvale Antiques, french fries, and Daryl. Pax and Barbadoli, friendship is too weak a word for what we have and a little cowboy in May changes nothing between us. Love, your very own Red-neck Girl and Cattle Partner. (99)

PAM, I wish a very special weekend to the bestest friend there could ever be! I love you! Congrats on your initiation! Love, Donna. (99)

STEPHANIE SHEARER—Happy birthday to a country gal of 3A West. Enjoy it, (country style!). The 314 "Yeehaw" ers Suzanne and Marie. (99)

PI PHI Diane Frey: Your pledgeship is over and you've passed the test. As our dot and grand-dot you are the best! When tomorrow is over and initiation is through—here's two PI Phi's who'll be proud of you! Kim and Annie. (99)

HOPELESS ROMANTICS: Don't forget Valentine's Day. Stop by the PI Kappa Phi Rose Sale. We'll deliver one to twelve beautiful red roses to that special someone. (99-100)

AD PI's—Dab your eyes and blow your noses, everything will just be roses; without much pomp or grace or style, Scott and Michelle will walk down the aisle! See you at the wedding. The Lambda Chis. (99)

PI PHI Detective—It's not fair that you know so much about me and I know so little about you. We should really do something about that. Green Shirt Man. (99)

DAVID, MARVIN, Doug, and Kendall: Get psyched! For it's a wild time for all at "Cupid's Delight," with lots of dancing, drinking, and partying tonight. We'll meet you at the door with drink in hand, with you guys as our dates, the night will be grand! Room #23—Patty, Mary, Jill, and Karen. (99)

ROOM 21 Dates—Di, Lassie, and Princess. Get ready, get set, to race for the room. Don't get too drunk or you'll fall into our doom. Sig Eps—W., Beav, Mongo. (99)

KKG Chris O'Connor: Best wishes on your upcoming initiation. I am sure you will make a fantastic active. ATO Mark. (99)

KAPPA CHRISTIE—I just wanted to say I'm proud of you and congrats! Have a great weekend. I love you! Kathy. (99)

ANN PATZELL—Happy 21st Birthday two days early! Have a great day!—Cheri. (99)

DEAREST BOB—Wanted to beat the Valentine's rush to say, "I really love you!" Your Valentine forever, Pete. (99)

SAE—LITTLE Sisters of Minerva. Come to the house at 6:30 p.m. Sunday for a meeting and auction. (99)

DOUG HARDER: Have a great day and good luck tonight. Love, Mom. (99)

SIGMA NU'S Tom and Chris: You both played excellent Tuesday. I'm proud of you. Mom. (99)

SUSAN NEAL—Hope you have had a great week. Tonight's the big night! Have a great day! Love, Mom. (99)

DOMINICK—WHAT can I say? These past two years, two months, and eleven days have been fantastic! You are a wonderful friend and boy friend! Thanks for being you. I'll love you forever! Deb. (99)

TO KAPPA'S Kelli W. and Laurie W.—Well, we didn't quite make it over Saturday night. Sorry. Heard you fell asleep waiting in your nightgowns. J.P. P.S. Maybe some other time. (99)

VICKY—YES, you! Happy Birthday. You haven't always been my best friend, but you've always been my little sister. Love, Lory. (99)

PATSY, HAPPY B-day. Love ya, Channy. (99)

PAUL MALIR: Looking forward to seeing you at the party Saturday night! (99)

PAULA McCHESNEY—Just thought you'd like to see your name in the Personals. Your Val Pals. (99)

B-50 WHO'S: We're looking forward to a boppin' good time tonight. Be ready to jam your wigs. The Delta Sigs. (99)

DELTA SIG Punks: The Wave has hit K-State, let's celebrate. Slam dancing optional, punk out or die! See you there. Billy Idol. (99)

SUZANNE, WISHING you a Happy Birthday on Sunday. Am thinking of you today, as always. Lynn. (99)

MIKE GIBSON—Congratulations! It's clear that the students recognize your experience and genuine concern for them. Good luck Wednesday! Dave M. (99)

TO KD Pledge Toni: My prayer is that the Lord has richly blessed your white rose week. I am so grateful for your life and love for the Lord. May initiation be the best! Love in AOT, your Pledge Mom. (99)

WALTY, 1028—Guess who's going?! (99)

K.D. BETH: As a daughter you really rate and this semester is going to be great. Teri. (99)

KD TAMI: Good morning! Teri. (99)

KD MARTY, Surprise! Rise and shine! I want you to see, I'm happy to be your new roomie! AOT, Me. (99)

KD JULIE Christopher: Today's the day and we're glad to say, it's initiation—yeah! Sisters forever, you're #1, and we love ya hon! AOT, Your roomies. (99)

CHI OMEGA—Friendships good as gold. Thanks for all your love and caring. Liz. P.S. Good luck Lyndee and Tracey. (99)

CHIO-Lynde: Good luck tomorrow. Keep faith in yourself and you'll do great. Love, Dot. (99)

JEAN NICHOLSON—You've conquered many obstacles, climbed many mountains, dug through many trash cans... May next year be as enjoyable on Board of Student Publications. Congrats! Your fellow R.P. Staffers. (99)

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AXO STACY—Your pledgeship was a lot of fun, but I promise you it's just begun. Active status is really great! And to this you'll soon relate! Love, Mom. (99)

CHI O Surprise Dates—At 7:30 you will see, who your mystery date will be. Fifth street's the place to meet your crush, but until then boys, it's hush hush! Your Chi O Valentines. (99)

AXO GAIL—I just had to wish you a Happy 21st Birthday one day early. Have a great weekend. Love, your Dot. (99)

AXO BETH—Hope your week has gone well. Remember that I'm thinking of you. Love, Jane. (99)

AXO Linda—The Alpha Chi's are ready with a lot in store, from the big "I" to lots more. You've been a great pledge but just wait, cause as an active you'll surely rate. Love, Mom. (99)

AXO Jean and Bic—HHPTWYTC. The big I is almost here. For active daughters—we can't wait, with us you're really first rate. Luv, your moms. (99)

BABE, HERE'S a little personal to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day. Be ready to have a fantastic weekend with the one who loves you! Loverboy. (99)

OZZIE—OUT of town for the weekend or shoveling snow, I'm tired of excuses, are you going or no? I want to see you, I hope you're the one, dinner's on me, I know we'll have fun. Please don't reject me, please be my date, or is Russian Technology really that great?! The Tuwall Admirer. (99)

KURT MAY—We couldn't be more proud of you. Yours in the brotherhood, Curtis I. and Tim S. (99)

BARB BATES: Congrats on your office! I'm proud of you! Love, Babette. (99)

T-BEAR and Barney: Semi-formal is a day away, we'll miss you tonight but we'll see you early in the day! We'll party at the All-Seasons here, it will be a night to remember with all the liquor, wine and beer! Love, Angel and Freddie. P.S. We'll meet you at Mini Mart. (99)

LINDA DANZIG—Thanks for being such a special cousin. We love you. Maribeth and Shelley. (99)

MIKE GIBSON: Congratulations on making it to the run-off! You're the best! I hope you're the next SBPI Love, Deb. (99)

GLENN BROWN: I'm excited for our parties Saturday! Bring back old memories? I praise God for you! Love, Deb. (99)

GERM—WE were just putting Personals in the paper and thought you might like one too! Love, Starr and Wags. (99)

KIRK PORTEOUS—Congrats on A&S Senator! Love, Starr and Wags. (99)

DANA HARMS—Go for it! We'll be behind you all the way! Love, your pledge sisters. (99)

TWILA—TO the most fantastic pledge trainer imaginable! Thanks for everything! Even after this weekend we'll still be your kids. Love, the KKG Pledge Class. (99)

JILL, LISA, Babette, Yvette, Melanie, Michelle, Sally, Missy, Robin, Becky—After your retreat, wedding and function are out of the way, get ready to party! Pi K A, Dan, Doug, T.J., Harry, Jughead, Stretch, J.C., Sterlie, Paycho, Biff Izod. (99)

ROBIN (C.N.) Saturday night will be a blast, just like three months past. Thanks for making me smile. Happy V-Day. Love, Kevin. (99)

SANDY—THANKS for a great year. Maybe we can run to the Ozarks again. HUD and HBD. I love you, 1028. (99)

G.—YOU'RE my sweetie! I love you! Elizabeth. (99)

AGR'S—Dave, Dean, and James—You'll know soon. Have a good weekend! Val Pal. (99)

AGR'S—Bob, Jon, Jason, and Mike—Hope your week's been good! Soon you'll know! Val Pal. (99)

MARC—WELL, it's been two years now since we met on that "lucky" Friday the 13th. It's been hard with this 120-mile distance, but we've made it. It makes me confident that we can make it all the way now. Get ready for this weekend, it will be full of surprises. With love, Lisa. (99)

SHELLEY BITEL—Tonight we'll both be able to toast AOT and know what it means. Love ya daughter! In Kappa Delta—Renee. (99)

S. MATHIS—Hope your day is an extra special one. Keep smiling! Your Secret Valentine. (99)

BINER (ALIAS Hiemer)—I guess good things can come from Wyoming and Montana. And I thought they were small towns in Australia. And if the Kansas Department of Transportation thinks your eyes are blue, they're crazy. Bein's it takes a pretty big dog to weigh a ton, I'd hate to see the tree it uses. Can't wait for R.E.O. and not only that, I'm looking forward to it. Happy early V-day. Love, Keggar Willy. (99)

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(Continued on page 26)

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(Continued from page 25)

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NEED PERSON to share two bedroom mobile home, \$125 plus one-half utilities. For more information call 532-5700 (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) or 539-6799. Ask for Caron. (98-99)

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HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT. 59901. (85-101)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-121)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-973-1111. (93-130)

STUDENT WITH excellent typing skills. Must be willing to work through the summer. Part-time position for hard working person. Send brief resume and GPA to Box 128, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (95-99)

WANTED: FEMALE drummer and lead guitarist for all female C-W band. 537-2201. (97-99)

SUMMER JOBS—45 positions at the Kansas State 4-H Center—recreation, kitchen, administrative, maintenance and custodial work. Write for application to: Rock Springs Ranch, R.R. 1, Box 55, Junction City, Kansas 66441 or call 913/257-3221. (99-101)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (95-104)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (95-99)

AIRCRAFT RENTAL. Flying lessons. FAA certified instruction. Reasonable rates. Call J. Van Swaay, 537-0132. (97-99)

ADVANCED GUITAR lessons, also banjo and bass. Ask for Woody, 776-6677 or 776-7377. (98-102)

EDITING SERVICES—Term papers, dissertations, theses, publications, research proposals. Call 776-8495 after 5:00 p.m. (98-102)

DESIGNER/SEAMSTRESS—specialized in tailoring, custom bridal and evening dressing. Leiter's Fabric Representative. Barb, 776-0763. (99)

ATTENTION

TO MAKE your banquet or party extra special—add a touch of magic with a generous sprinkling of comedy! The Comedy Magic of Rex Getz—776-0846. (85-110)

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 pp/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

BUYING AND selling: Gold, silver, coins, stamps, diamonds, jewelry, class rings. Coin Shop, 411 North 3rd. (92-101)

SINGING VALENTINES sponsored by Manhattan Jaycee. Jaynes, February 13th and 14th, \$5. Call 776-5723. (94-99)

FANTASY GRAMS—Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (95-99)

CREATIVE THINKERS read Thurs: From the Art of Rosalea's Hotel. \$10.30/season (Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter). Box 121, Harper, KS. 67058. (95-99)

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Large selection. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. (96-110)

WANTED: RIDERS for spring break road trip to Tennessee. Backpacking, boating, camping. \$65 round trip. Call now—T.J., 539-7772; Liza, 776-0981. (96-99)

BIRDS NEST fern (houseplant)—a Valentine idea that will keep growing. Blueville Nursery, two and one-half miles west of West Loop. 539-2671. (97-99)

RIDE TO KU and back any Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for \$7. Call 539-2727 evenings. (99-103)

FOUND

RANDALL PORTER—Please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your KSU I.D. card. Bring other identification please. (98-100)

FOUND: ONE maroon wool scarf in vicinity of Greenhouses by King Hall. Call 532-3425. (98-100)

ONE CAR key found near Putnam Hall, Tuesday, February 8th. Can identify and claim in Security and Traffic Office. (98-100)

FOUND: MAN'S watch between King Hall and Greenhouses. Call 532-2224 to identify and claim. (98-100)

PURPLE AND white scarf found between West Hall and Shellenberger Hall. Call 532-3785 to identify and claim. (98-100)

(Continued on page 27)

OLDIES AND GOODIES

On Friday,
The Hottest hits from the
50's & 60's

PLUS

FREE Hot & Cold Hors d'oeuvres -
4 to 7 p.m.
including spiced shrimp!

Saturday, get 2-for-1
all day & night!



515 RICHARDS DRIVE — UNDER WILDCAT LANES

JUAREZ TEQUILA TEQUILA TEQUILA TEQUILA JUAREZ

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STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY CAMPUS TOURS

For Leaders

Would you like to represent the University with campus visitors? Would you like to pick up some extra spending money? If the answer is yes, consider becoming a campus tour guide.

You'll need to become familiar with the campus and be able to work four or five hours a week. A morning training session will be required.

Pick up an application at the Office of University Relations, 8, Anderson Hall or the SGS Office in the Union. Applications are due by 4:00 p.m., February 17, 1983.

For more information, contact the Office of University Relations at 532-6415.



The University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.



83
KSU
GREEK
WEEK

GREEK WEEK SCHEDULE

Sunday, Feb. 13: *Mini Olympics* 1-4 p.m. Weber Hall
Monday, Feb. 14: *Greek Week Auction* 8:00 Avalon in Aggieville
Tuesday, Feb. 15: *Leadership Banquet* 6:00 Cocktails, 7:00 Dinner University Ramada Inn
Wednesday, Feb. 16: *Family Feud* 10:00 Mr. K's in Aggieville
Group Sign-ups at Kites & Mr. K's 9:00-11:00
Thursday, Feb. 17: *Casino Night* 8:30 Sports Fan-atic in Aggieville
Friday, Feb. 18: *Aggie Days* 3-5 in Aggieville
Saturday, Feb. 19: *Follies* 8:00 in McCain Auditorium

SEE YOU THERE

(Continued from page 26)

WANTED

WANTED: EIGHT tickets to KSU-Nebraska game. Need not be together. Call 532-3922. (95-99)

TESTS—MANAGERIAL Accounting of instructor Ann (laycock needed. Call 532-3804. Keep trying. \$ offered? (97-99)

WANTED: TWO bedroom furnished apartment close to campus—for summer and next year. Call Karen or Lori at 539-8211, (room 538) after 6:00 p.m. (97-99)

LOST

LOST: SILVER bracelet, turquoise stone. Sentimental. Reward. Carolyn, 532-6850. Evenings 1-456-7647 (collect). (98-99)

LADIES GOLD quartz watch somewhere between Goodnow Hall and the Union. If found, call Jill at 532-2129. (98-99)

LOST: TI SR 51-II calculator February 8 in Seaton 161. Call Kelvin, 539-8211, room 813, Moore Hall. (99-100)

NOTICES

DO—do you? Four word message on heart cookie. Order by 1:00 p.m. Friday. Food Service Office, K-State Union. (98-99)

BUGGY RIDES in Aggieville next to Last Chance Pizza. Friday and Saturday nights, starting 6:30 p.m. weather permitting. Also country sleigh rides available. Past Tyme Coach Co., 1-494-8232. (99-100)

ANNOUNCEMENT

MICHAEL BEERS is back and this time it's for fun. If you want the best in quality party music, call the Michael Beers Band. Reasonable prices, but don't wait, call now for information (Lawrence) 913-749-3649. (95-104)

RUGBY PRACTICE session Wednesday and Friday 6:30; Sunday 12:00. Fourth and Humboldt Gym. (97-99)

EAT ME! Yummy Valentine cookie—four word message. Order by 1:00 p.m. Friday. Food Service Office, K-State Union. (98-99)

ROSES ARE red, violets are blue; Buy a rose from us, and we'll deliver for you. Come to the Union Pi Kappa Phi's there. The money you give shows handicapped kids you care. (99-100)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks from 1981-1982 (last year) \$9 each. Come to Kedzie Hall 103. (89-99)

Twin Pak Special

Maxell UDXL-11 C-9 \$6.00
TDK SA-90 \$5.50
Manhattan Auto Sound

HOG KZ1300 touring. Excellent condition. Full dresser. Consider trade. Call Wayne, 539-1112. Evenings. (94-99)

BASKETBALL SEASON Ticket, student reserved. Four games left. 776-1787. (96-99)

HONDA 1982 XL185S, one month and eight miles old. Dual purpose. Sacrifice. 539-3355 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

VINTAGE, EXPENSIVE, mink-dyed muskrat coat. Size 12, excellent. Chapman 1-922-6728. (96-102)

COMMODORE 8032, 8050, 8023, 8010, and software. Call 539-8796. (97-101)

RCA 23 inch diagonal color console. Asking \$250. Phone 776-7413. (98-102)

HP-34C with recharger, case, etc., \$50. Also, Fujitsu-ten cassette—FM, like new; Sanyo, 15 watts/channel amp and Sparkomatic 6x9 tri-axial speakers, \$150 for system. 539-8849. (99-101)

TI-58 PROGRAMMABLE, charger, new battery pack, all manuals, plus game library chip. Best offer! Call Harry, 776-9684. (99-100)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, \$450, needs an engine replacement. For more information call during day 537-0619, or evenings 539-1475. (92-99)

1974 RIVIERA—full power, new tires. Phone 539-3010. (95-99)

MUST SELL 1977 Chevy 3/4 ton Camper Special. 56,000 miles with most options. Cheap. 776-6874. (97-99)

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury, runs, \$300, 776-9885. (98-100)

1973 GREMLIN, six cylinder, air conditioning, AM/FM, snow tires, good condition, \$550. Call 539-8187 after 5:00 p.m. (99)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including a special class for collegians and other young adults, meets at 9:30 a.m. A luncheon for all college/young adults is planned for Sunday, February 13 at noon. For students needing rides, the new schedule is: 9:10 a.m., West pickup—parking lot along Denison Avenue east of Goodnow Hall. 9:15 a.m. East pickup—street immediately south of Ford Hall. 9:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. (approximately) bus returns to KSU the East and West pickup points. (99)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. The 8:15 worship is a contemporary service. (99)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (99)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
5:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers
2nd & 4th Sundays
9:45 a.m. Church School
Education Center library
11:00 a.m. Worship
Charles B. Bennett—minister

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-9685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (99)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (99)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (99)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (99)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. (99)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (99)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (99)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship; Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-8581 or 539-9212. (99)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (99)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m.; and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (99)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 8:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. 537-7173. (99)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (99)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (99)

MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. Sunday Service, 11:00; Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. (99)

WELCOME ALL! Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, 11:00 a.m. Sunday, Professor of History, Jake Kipp, will speak about "The Future of U.S.—Soviet Relations, with an emphasis on Arms Control." Discussion, refreshments, nursery. (99)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

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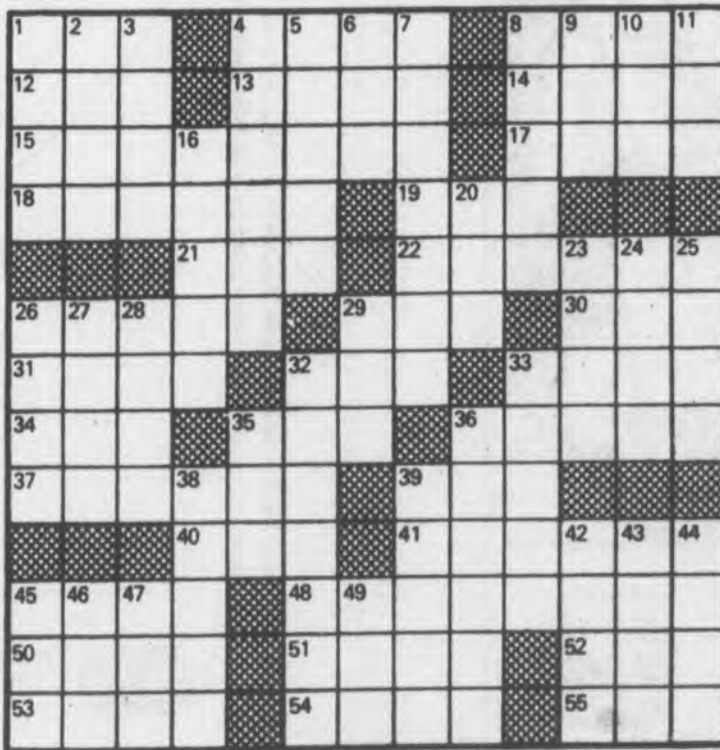
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Saloon
4 Small store
8 George Ruth
12 Aussie bird
13 Coloring
14 Remote
15 Early photos
17 Give in
18 Sock type
19 Self
21 Conducted
22 Yule trim
26 Change
29 Newsman
30 Zsa Zsa's sister
31 Stein contents
32 Towel word
33 Listen to
34 Night before
35 Sack
36 Unite
37 Fire starter
39 Poke fun at
40 Peculiar
- 41 Creature
45 Garden name
50 Brownish purple
51 Tom Joad, for one
52 Swamp
53 Foot features
54 Corrals
55 Corpulent
DOWN
1 Greek consonant
2 Eastern title
3 Step
4 Fashion designer
5 Aspired
6 Unity
7 Spanish coins
8 Breakfast strip
9 Reverence
10 Unpleasant
11 Needle hole
16 U.S. president
20 Card player's word
23 Foreteller
24 At any time
25 Damsel
26 Assist
27 Son of Jacob
28 Adolescent
29 Excavate
32 Auto, of sorts
33 Nun's garb
35 Flower garden
36 Chops up
38 Rotunda tops
39 Arrested
42 Hand warmer
43 Region
44 Spring time
45 Fitting
46 Twosome
47 Top card
49 Presidential nickname
- Avg. solution time: 23 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-11

BGYQ-BXZZSJSQ JDBSD SIHDJWSQ MGI
WMSXWSJ QXWSI CU WMS CXYHDZU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PRESIDENT'S RECOVERY
PLAN VETOED; IT REALLY ISN'T A CAPITOL IDEA.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals E.

For Your Favorite Valentine



Each set contains: three jars of Body Paints, one color-mixing palette and a lover's booklet that provides ideas and instructions.

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THE BATH SHOP
421 Poyntz and 776-6980
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Parakeet and cage **\$19.95**
Zebra Finches **\$21.95** a pair
Peach-face Love Birds **\$39.95**

Your choice of a Hamster or Gerbil and cage for only **\$12.95**

10 gallon tank set up . . . **\$26.95**
includes: tank, filter, pump, heater, valves, thermometer, tubing, net

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2 for \$1.00

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Twin Bar Crescent Platty
Silver Tip Tetra
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Thurs. 10-8:30